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No tree within that forest dim,
That higher reared its head,
Nor further from the parent trunk,
Its waving branches spread;
And many vines of tender growth
Within its shelter grew,
And twining round its moss grown bark
Assistance from it drew.

A shady, cool retreat.

And in its quiet stately pride Performed its deeds of good.

But to this monarch came a time, As come it always must, When nature claims again her own, And all returns to dust; Where running vine doth creep,

They wept-for their support was gone, Lay prone upon the earth, And for its friendly help, they paid This tribute to its worth; And thus the oak tree lived and died, Within its forest home,

This story of the brave old oak,
To-day I would repeat,
For one, who now hath lain him down
To rest his weary feet.
Weary feet that long have wandered
Through darksome ways of life,
Weary hands that long have battled
Amid the worldly strife.

For more than four-score years he walked On earth's most devious ways, And doing good with tongue and pen,

He calmly passed his days.

He ever, sought with counsel kind
The weaker to uphold,
And was content with doing good, Which never might be told.

Departed from the shore And thus the good man lived and died. Whose mem'ry will remain with us,

Untarnished by a stain;
'he flowery mound 'neath which he sleeps,

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whom are personally known to him, Harold White stands accused, on the united testi-ten her a letter, in which he said: mony of the Westbrooks, father and son, of

embezzlement. To the profound chagrin of the magischard, wishes well to the accused. The latter conducts his own defence.

"Silence in the court." Of the four actors in the little drama, old Mr. Westbrook betrays the most agitation as the opening of a door at the back of the court heralds the return of the magistrates to their seats on the beach. The silence is oppressive when, in a voice full of feeling, the chairman turns to the accused, and

for so many years, need not say that the long examination which my brother magistrates and myself have this day conducted to the very best of our ability, has been to all of us fraught with considerable pain. And we are bound to admit, in your behalf, that nothing has transpired in the course of this hearing which reflects in the least on ate in a proper spirit, to dismiss this case.

"But my character," exclaimed White, He could face his fate. in a voice husky with emotion, "who is to clear me of that taint?"

man. "Call the next case."

Dazed, trembling under the influence of warring passions, he left the dock and passed out of the court into the sunlit streets. Whither should he direct his feet? As he slowly and mechanically, seeing nothing, hearing nothing, with bowed head and leaden gait, stole along in the direction of th river side, he felt a touch on his arm. He

It was one of Mr: Westbrook's clerks. The lad's mouth was tremulous with sympathy.

"Mr. Westbrook has sent me with this note, Mr. White. Is there any answer?" "Yes," he replied, tearing the paper into atoms, "there is. Mr. Westbrook wishes | so?" to see me. Tell him that we shall not meet proclaim my innocence in tones as loud as youthose which he usep to-day in declaring my

guilt. fit of passionate bitterness to find himself on chard, I know you?" a spot that had often been hallowed by the she think of him?

" Harry!"

" Fanny !"

In those two words all was expressed. In that fierce embrace doubt was slain. hours, fearing to speak, you looked so pale me!

"They have not sent me to prison, Fannie, but the prison taint is on me. Why don't on the whiteness of fear. They measured you shrink from the moral leper, as the rest | swords with their eyes-how clear and

Because" and it seemed to him as Next day Fannie Westbrook was missing about. though her voice had never thrilled with from Singlebridge.

such sweetness before-"I know you."

more precious to me than you are at this that congenial companion already referred of our acquaintance more than a year since.

uptedly far into the autumn afternoon, and steps. It was Blanchard and her brother seemed to have entirely relinquished all in-

About Mr. Blanchard, another prise at her defiant attitude was unspeak-

nonths, during which period he had sat bezzlement, and the result of it, produced a noods, her tenderest looks and gentlest affianced in all but an open formal declaraones were not for him. The magician at ration of the fact) broken upon him so sud-

uncharitableness. To-day will behold the White; unless, the female gossips suggested, was to stag you, wouldn't there be a shine triumph or discomfiture of Blanchard. In he had written to Miss Westbrook, which the police court of Singlebridge, in the pres- preceded his departure, he was hardly likeence of a crowd of people, the majority of ly to have done. For once, however, they

"If I thought, darling, that you would be happier to be rid of me for good and all, our bond should be dissolved. It is your love trates' clerk, who, cordially disliking Blan- for the simple faith in me that sweetens my life, and keeps me steadfast in my determin ation to undo the miserable wrong from visitor at one's hotel; but I will see 'him. which I suffer. They shall right me yet. I have borrowed for the present, another -my mother's before her marriage but the people with whom I am, know that I am Harold White, and are acquainted with my history. I must try, dear, to rub on without the consolation which your letters we shall meet-and then!"

It puzzled the well informed Singlebridge to hear Fanny Westbrook's cheerful words, to note her placid brow and bright manner. She never could have thought much of that Harold White, you know, or she would have manifested some regret at his misfortunes.

Blanchard, too, was mystified by her What did it portend? Had she resigned your conduct during the period to which I all hopes of being restored to the lover refer. We have given due consideration to whom he had effectually helped to disgrace this fact in your favor, and have come to and banish? Was the course clear at last the conclusion, actuated by motives which He would see. His impetuous love which we earnestly hope you will live to appreci- sprang into existence the moment they met, had grown mightily since the going of White. He would put an end to this uncertainty

"An interview with me?" replied Fanny to his blandly proffered request; "certainly, "Yourself," solemnly answered the chair- Mr. Blanchard." Her tone was provokingly

> "And, if you please, let it take place ow. Pray be seated. If she had only been embarassed.

"Miss Westbrook, I -- I -- fear that the mpression which I made upon you on the day of that unfortunate rencontre by the riverside was not favorable-' "Pray proceed, sir," she remarked in icy

ly have remained firm in the resolution you

then expressed-to cleave to-"Mr. Blanchard, I will assist you. You apparently wish to say that I must have eased to love Mr. Harold White! Is that

"Miss Westbrook-Fanny-pardon me; again until he is prepared to stand up in I do. He is all unworthy of you. O, if you that Court House and pray to be allowed to did but know the depth of my love for

"Stop, Mr. Blanchard," said she, rising from her chair, and moving slowly towards The lad left him. The September sun the door. "Let us understand each other. was setting redly behind a familiar belt of Whether or not Harold holds the place in wood which fringed the further banks of the my heart which he once did, concerns me river as he continued his moody walk. He and me only. The honor you have done had held on for miles, heedless of the di- me, Mr. Blanchard-call it by what tender rection he took, and now he woke from his name you please-I despise. Mr. Blan-

"Stop Miss Westbtook!" he exclaimed, presence of the girl the loved. What did making one step forward and barring her way to the door, "and hearken to me. You have thrown down the gage. Very well, I accept it. It was I who drove Harold from Singlebridge. Ah, you can be impressed, I see. It is I who can compel your consent to "O Harold, I have followed you for my demands. Now, Miss Westbrook, know

Her face was very white as she swept

For twelve months Silas Westbrook has from my brother." oment."

"Miss Westbrook—Come, Fanny, this is mer chums, Blanchard was the sole poses-sor of a knowledge of the young scapegrace's late of the sole to put the law in operation?

"Mar.—Walt, musoama, texts of a wild der audibly why your wife don't get on wild the household affairs "as your mother did: Harold and she had not heard the foot- whereabouts. As for the West Indian, he Did he-

prosecutor, was senior partner in an impressively solid firm which had flourished in the same time raising his hand. She touched this moment in a state of mind bordering on concerning my brother's crime, if crime it days. Wait, wife, before you speak rethis moment in a state of mind bordering on despair. He dare not for the life of him be. But you have shown your claws too be. But you have shown your claws too proachfully to your husband when he comes home late, weary and "out of sorts." He stranger has succeeded in reaching the stage

"Take a note to Miss Harebell, sir? take possession of those papers." Could not do it. It's against orders, sir." s Mr. Blanchard.

"Very well, sir, I'll risk it. If you are an old friend, I suppose it will be all right." Beauchamp, at that moment entering by the them loose in the woods. At night they did Induced to commit a breach of discipline door on the landing. Coolly turning the not return to the pens as usual, and in the by the bestowal of a rather potent bribe, key and placing it in his pocket, the man-morning he found them stuck together, the the call-boy disappears behind a pile of scelager of the Easthampton Theatre continued: tar making them adhere in a mass. nery, and is presently heard in altercation with Miss Harebell's dresser.

speak to you. Open the door." friend and myself reckon for someth say nothing of Mrs. Harold White—"

conversation between the lady's dresser and dian, they hated each other with a hatred that owed its sustenance on the one side to contempt, and on the other to malice and all word had been heard of or from Harold you got in, I don't know. If Mr. Bowshams ried."

All you have to do is to send in your name. And now, sir, do clear out of this. How he had played in the conspiracy, we got married."

neither.

Meantime his note had produced a startling effect upo Miss Harebell. It ran thus: "At last I find you. In Miss Harebell have recognized Fanny Westbrook. At the ose nearest and dearest to you, see

me to-night. I am desperate." "Cummins," gasped she, "lock that door. You did it for the best to get rid of him. It public as a year since they proclaimed my is always convenient to decline receiving a guilt." Finish my hair and then find Mr. Beaucham. I would speak with him before I go

Blanchard had again curiously undervaled the strength of his lovely opponent. She saw the manager, and exchanged with him a few whispered words. He would bestow. It is better that we should grasped her hand warmly by way of empha- Jamaica by a certain steamer which leaves sizing his chivalric intentions in her cause. Since that day, more than twelve months

previously, that Miss Westbrook had merged her identity in that of the now talented act- will be the temporary occupation by yourmany parts on and off the stage. On this within the precincts of Easthampton jail." particular night she excelled herself. The

acting that it carried all before it. Was she of the Jamaica boat. playing up defiantly to Blanchard? Per-On the conclusion of the play, she, laden Beauchamp spent together that night. It with boquets, retired is her dressing-room was more than a pleasant meeting that took

and in a few minutes had resumed, with the aid of attentive Mrs. Cummings, the attire las Westbrook's happiness was unspeakable. of ordinary life

bell was proceeding unnoticed save by a group of her youthful idolaters who sur- leaf at the other end of the world. inded the pit door, under the convoy of Mr. Beauchamp, to her apartments at the

to her rooms, she informed the maid-servant that probably a gentleman would call read the following composition on upon her. If he did she was to show him up, after having privately informed Mr. Beauchamp, who would wait for the news in the bar parlor, of her visitors arrival.

" And he\_\_\_"

persecutor. She had not to wait long.

gentleman in.

sumed her seat.

am here?"
"Yes."

"Ah!" he exclaimed, "perhaps you would

that papers are printed in a very short time, and give us the news three or four times a day. Printing was practiced by the Chinese dear-if you will let me. You were never had, to quote the idiomatic expression of pletely in my power as was another person at a very early date.

"No, Mr. Blanchard, he did not." A tear and make our way to the Theatre Royal, fronted the West Indian, her eyes blazed she bestowed upon you when you had that derneath it. So, then, my hand bestowed and forbearance, and the light w

"I!" exclaimed a voice that came from into the night; he has wrestled, hand in

ke possession of those papers."

"So you think to trap me, do you?"
rowled Blanchard, actually foaming with The speaker is a call-boy. His tempter growled Blanchard, actually foaming with rage; " but you are mistaken.

"What do you want? Miss Harebell is kind not to know what's required to strength- harmonize. not a 'beginner.' She is not on until the en the situation. I have two of my fellows second scene." handy on the stairs. My property man is on "I know that, Mrs. Cummins. I want to the other side of those folding doors. My of her kind, was at loss how to entertain friend and myself reckon for something, to her friends. Her mistress said: "Chloe,

"Confessed—conspiracy!" sneeringly exlaimed Blanchard; "where are your

"Here!" replied Harold pointing to the papers; "and here they remain until-

Until what?" "Until the father of my dear wife has pe rused them line by line, and the magistrates of Singlebridge have made my innocence as

"Then I may go," said Blanchard, after a pause, and taking for granted the consent of his temporary custodians, he stepped towards the door, which was under the janitor-

"You may go on one condition, sir—pardon me—and it is this: That you leave for this port to-morrow. I have to-night bespoken your berth. Pardon me—if you de-cline to take the consequences, one of which ress, Miss Harebell, Fannie had played self of a neat und commedious apartment

"Open the door." Not another word did applause of her crowd of admirers was what he utter, but taking his hat, and looking would have been termed in stage parlance straight before him, he left the hotel and "terrific." Such was the electric of her proceeded—not unattended—in the direction

It was a pleasant hour or so which Mr. and Mrs. Harold White and their friend There was a streak of sorrow in it, though In the space of a few minutes, Miss Hare- when he thought of his absent son and

A Boy's Composition.—Master George Before ascending the staircase, which led Before ascending the staircase, which led who evidently takes an interest in the art B. Gibson, of the Central Grammar School, preservative, at the exhibition of his school

PRINTING.

There were but few books when printing was first invented. Two reasons why they Mr. Beauchamp, whose face beamed with were so few, were that it took so long and emplacent delight, nodded his approval of cost so much to make them. It took at least this arrangement. Observed Fanny to him: a year and a half to write a book, and cost "Now, Mr. Beauchamp, I shall leave you several hundred dollars. A good house and to your devices (here she indulged in the tiniest ripple of laughter)—your devices, people could not have any; only those could who were rich. They thought if a person "Very well, my dear, they shall be ready had a library of five books, they were pretty well off. Guttenberg was the first one who invented the art of printing with type. For "Everything is ready, Miss Harebell, and a long time it was kept secret. He diseverbody. Let that suffice ye." covered the art while heedlessly whittling a Seated in her snug little room, Fanny stick. Being a carpenter and an architect he dreamily awaited the caming of her ancient cut a letter, and that set him to thinking that it would be of great advantage to print books "Mr. Blanchard, 'm," announced the instead of writing them, and it would save maid-servant, and thereupon ushered that time and money. He told his idea to a friend, entleman in.

Miss Westbrook rose and acknowledged time and sold their books and other printed his elaborate bow with a silence that was articles for very high prices. People were full of scornful eloquence. She then re wondering all the time how they done it. med her seat.

"Miss Westbrook, can you divine why I

imply Guttenberg's friend proved a traitor, and left him to start business on his own account. The first word that Guttenberg "Yes."

"O, you can? You are frank. After all, why should you not be? We can spare each other the recital of a long preface of dull retrospection. After a long and painted was his wife's name, "Anna. And the Lord's Prayer was among the first articles. Caxton was the first English printer. The first book he printed was the Game of Chess. Printing is now used to a great printer of the company of printed was his wife's name, "Anna." And ful search I have found you—no matter how."

Game of class. The distribution of the search I have found you—no matter great advantage in all civilized countries. Papers are printed to suit the minds of nearly all the people. For the young there are picture papers; and for the older there not mind enlightening me." His tones were sneering. Her perfect equanimity put him three printing offices in this town, which is out.
"Not at all. You got the information Printing is now carried on to such an extent,

> der audibly why your wife don't get on with she is doing her best, and no woman can made of cast-iron? Wait-wait in silence

A Georgia farmer smeared his hogs "Not a bit of it, observed obliging Mr. with tar to rid them of fleas, and turned "Now look here, Mr. Blanchard. I have stage managed to many little things of this

y nothing of Mrs. Harold White—" you must make an apology." "La! misses, "Mrs. Harold White?" gasped Blan-how can I make it? I got no apples, no eggs, no butter, no nuffin to make it wid.

Blanchard's instinctive foe. From the moment Harold White, confidential clerk to it, the West Indian was at the bottom of it. who said: "Miss Harebell will meet you after the work of the reappearance of that precocious youth, who said: "Miss Harebell will meet you after the work of the reappearance of that precocious youth, who said: "Yes, Mr. Blanchard," releasing him and approaching her, "my wife. She always were inseparable. Depend upon it, the reappearance of that precocious youth, who said: "Miss Harebell will meet you after the work of the reappearance of the precocious youth, who said: "Miss Harebell will meet you after the work of the reappearance of the precocious youth, who said: "Miss Harebell will meet you after the precocious youth, who said: "Miss Harebell will meet you after the precocious youth, who said: "Miss Harebell will meet you after the precocious youth, who said: "Miss Harebell will meet you after the precocious youth, who said: "Miss Harebell will meet you after the precocious youth, who said: "Miss Harebell will meet you after the precocious youth, who said: "Miss Harebell will meet you after the precocious youth, who said: "Miss Harebell will meet you after the precocious youth, who said: "Miss Harebell will meet you after the precocious youth, who said: "Miss Harebell will meet you after the precocious youth, who said: "Miss Harebell will meet you after the precocious youth, who was at the precocious youth, which was at the precocious youth, who was at the precociou the firm and a potential partner therein, met and simply shook hands with the West Indian, they hated each other with a hatred old White's downfall and departure.

In this fashion the gossips of Singlebridge ter the performance, at her hotel, the discussed the events which had led to Harold and the performance, at her hotel, the discussed the events which had led to Harold and the performance, at her hotel, the charge you helped to fasten on me, and when one in a hundred has the slightest desire to hold an one. If it is a female baby he is

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Within a forest deep and wide, Besides whose many moss-grown paths, The wild flowers sweetly grow; A giant oak tree reared its head All dressed in brightest gree

No tree within that forest dim,

From scorching noon day heat, Both man and beast have ever found The furious storms of many years, This noble tree withstood.

And thus it lived from year to year, Content with doing good, Nor sought to live alone for self Within the shady wood; It freely bent its stately head And freely lent its aid, To rear aloft the tender piants Which God hath weaker made.

Then in those dim, old forest aisles, Clinging ivy and clematis, In silence met to weep.

Within its forest home, Where wild flowers strew their lavish sweets, And softest breezes roam.

The friendly muses early claimed
His labors for their own,
And many seeds in rythmic time,
His pen hath sweetly sown.
In later years his life was crowned
With journalistic fame,
But heart his laurel weaths he wo

Again God's gentle summons calls A waiting soul to him; A mourning nation weeps to-day, For him whose work is o'er, Who laden with the weight of years,

Untarnished by the Control of the flowery mound 'neath which he sleet Will never be forgot,
His monument,—the good he wrought—Shall crown the sacred spot.

# Selected Storn.

raptedly far into the autumn atternoon, and had now retired to consider their decision. It who had approached unnoticed.

who had approached unnoticed.

who had approached unnoticed.

"And no place for you either," said White glebridge, which is a mere handful of a to Blanchard.

"And no place for you either," said White and make our way to the Theater Royal footed the West Indian her evers blazed and make our way to the Theater Royal footed the West Indian her evers blazed and make our way to the Theater Royal footed the West Indian her evers blazed and make our way to the Theater Royal footed the West Indian her evers blazed and make our way to the Theater Royal footed the West Indian her evers blazed and not returning to Jamaica. However, the long, we are proposed to the total constitution of returning to Jamaica. However, the long, we must for the present leave Single that died—remember the love and care glebridge, which is a mere handful of a to Blanchard. town, provoked intense interest among the inhabitants. Everybody knew the parties no words to waste on such as you, sir. I the admirers of the leading lady, whose ben-move your mask. I can read the rascal unconcerned. Silas Westbrook, the reluctant prosecutor, was senior partner in an impres- "Scoundrel!" Harold began, at the orough for generations. He enjoyed a him, and he was still. reputation for strict probity and broad be- "Sir," she said, "I am mistress of my nevolence which was singularly merited.

His son Augustus (also of the firm), a wit-His son Augustus (also of the firm), a witness for the prosecution, was held in much
ness for the prosecution was held in muc esteem by certain of the younger sort in Singlebridge, who sympathized with his amiable wildnesses; and if the older sort is she shaped them she reached forward and the spot.

Interval will that should come to the knowledge of looked askance at these, why, that was only kissed him before her brother, whose surwitness for the prosecution, little was known able. to the inquiring gossips. He had been res- They parted and went their several ways. ident with the Westbrooks for about eight | The charge against Harold White for emalongside Gus in the office in business hours, wonder that lasted much longer than the and had been a good deal about with him at other times. They got on amazingly well day after the hearing, no one knew whither, together, people observed, but despite all had the effect of increasing the number and his efforts—and some of these were marked enough—suave Mr. Blanchard failed to capadilited that his defence had been weak tivate Gus's pretty sister Fanny. As became incomprehensibly weak. But who knew? her father's daughter, she treated the West He might have had his own invincible rea-Indian connection of her father's firm with sons for not making it stronger. Why had nnerring graciousness. But her sweetest the brother of his affianced (for she was his whose bidding they so gladly came, was denly? Until Blanchard appeared upon the the call-boy was immediately succeeded by chard. Blanchard's instinctive foe. From the mo-

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### Our National Commencement Day.

At this season of college commencements the 4th of July-the national commencemen day-stands pre-eminent. On tha tday we all graduate, we all make speeches and applaud each other. On ordinary commence ment occasions, the halls are crowded and warm, the seats and fans are too few to go around. For those who come late and stand around the doors, there is no telescophone and no apparatus which will render few hundred people in front of them trans parent. Only a fortunate few hear what said and done; the rest enjoy themselves be cause it is "commencement." They ask their neighbor, what that good thing was which causes such laughter and applause; no one knows, so they laugh and clap too. We get into the alumni dinner, or rather vice versa. How we linger over the chicken, strawberries, ice cream, cigars, &c., &c But on our National Commencement Day the gothic ceiling over us, is the blue sky, and the cushioned sents the grass: the au dience room is the whole country, the audience forty millions of feitizens, and all are all invited to make graduating speeches, and to stay to the dinner. The breezes are spiced with gun powder, but that is more healthy than carbonic acid gas. The other nations gather around to hear us boast of our Alma Mater and to get some of the cream and peanuts. We made most forcible graduating speeches in 1812-15, from which England learned considerable as to our intentions for the future. In 1860-65 the exercises were in an uproar; the Southern boys pelted the speakers continually and tried to blow us all up, but we got through at last, and rusticated a few of the malcontents. The British lion was around snarling at the proceedings, but he got his tail nipped in the door. Now as we look backward and forward we feel boastful like all other boys of our age, for, like the patriarchs, we are boys still, at the age of one hundred and two years. We have had the measles and other such childish diseases, but a few severe ones remain for us to struggle through. About 1865 we all swelled up with some kind of contagious poison; it was a time of general inflation. It left us with our money gone to pay doctor's bills and no strength for doing anything, and we do not dare to move around much yet.

-times for forming new resolutions. If there are any duties and privileges which call for our best thought and our highest enthusiasm, amongst them are our duties and privileges as citizens of the United States. Could we put ourselves in the place of a poor Irish tenant in Ireland, to whom America is laurels to the Ice House crew than they the land of promise the place where there is land and a home for all, and a chance for all to rise to the highest honors,—if we could place, we should have a stronger affection for our native land. We are forty million prize, \$10, was awarded McCormack. rulers and not subjects; we have governments within governments, from the great central power at Washington, to the town meeting where every man has a voice in making the laws. The grand conception of towns should be independent enough for the perfect liberty of every citizen, and yet so won by Hunt, after a very narrow escape of dependent on each other that a con danger threatening one or all should find all united and in arms against the usurperthat conception has stood the test of ext has held the states together Let us lay the "Constitution of the United States," and the "History of the Constitution" beside our Bible and Dictionary, against the rudest wrenching and won and be ashamed to own ignorance of their principles of the Constitution the basis of contents. Let us cultivate a strong intelligent affection for our country and the model pregnable. We are a government of the people, and as such, our character and our fortunes make the character and fortunes of the nation. If the leaves are the character and fortunes of the nation. If the laws are bad we elect the spires. Referring to the word liberty, the the nation. If the laws are bad we elect the speaker knew that some people imagined men who make the laws, and voting or not we this word to mean a right to do what they are responsible before our country and pleased, but he understood it to mean, freebefore God for the making and executing of the laws. Other nations know that there view, he knew he would be supported by of applicants for admission to the High are great possibilities before America, and "American" is feared and respected abroad. May we know what the name means and bear it worthily.

INSTALLATION .- A meeting of the Crystal Fount Lodge was held on Monday last, for the purpose of installing the newly elected officers, the installing officer being D Macfarlane, of East Woburn. The follow lowing are the names of the officers installed: N. G., Oliver M. Wade; N. G., Bernard Fletcher: R. S., W. H. Matthews; Treasurer, O. M. Brooks; R. S. N. G., A. A. Ferrin; L. S. N. G., W. F. Estabrook; R. S. V. G., T. C. Young; L. S. V. G., W. H. Foster; Warden, Alexander Murdock; Con- worship by the Chinese; he was asked if peoductor, H. F. Smith; O. G., Cyrus Lamb; I. G., Howard Ford; R. S. S., Charles E. The religious liberty which the constitution Cooper; L. S. S., E. F. Hayward; Chapaffords, gives the Chinamen as much right lains, Rev. W. S. Barnes, C. E. Chase.

TIN WEDDING .- The friends of Mr. & H. Matthews assembled in force at them from idola ry by reason and example their residence, No. 83 Main Street, last Tuesday evening to aid in the celebration of member of a useful profession" in the person their tin wedding. During the evening, of J. G. Maguire, Esq., who delivered a most between the ages of 5 and 15, and 1,345 Commander Hill, in behalf of Post 33, pre-eloquent patriotic address. After dwelling under 5. The appointment of teachers and rocking chair, and Mrs. E. J. Mann, Presi- ought to actuate the American in celebradent of the Ladies Auxiliary Corps connected with the Post, presented Mrs. Matthews large share which sons of Ireland had in with a silver cake basket, in behalf of her forming this our great republic, eight of the signers of the Declaration of Independence

### THE FOURTH.

The fine weather wishes of the multitude met with the dawn of our "Glorious Fourth." The weather was in every respect all that could be desired; a delightful northeast breeze sprang up with the rising sun, and continued all day, much to the gratification of those, who were unprovided with fans or umbrellas.

Of course the day was ushered in with all the accustomed din and noise, nor did the previous night escape the time honored renearsal. The report of guns, pistols, canhe purpose of murdering sleep.

The National flag on the common did not

hang limp and spiritless as on Decoration Day, but stirred by the gentle breeze floated oudly out.

From 7.30 to 8.30 the National band gave concert on the Common, and gave a well selected programme.

After the music was over, the people made for Hudson's grove at the pond, and until 10 A. M., a continuous stream of citizens flowed in that direction. The regatta was a great and attractive feature of the pro-

The first race was between three four ared boats as follows : "Ice House," manned by John Shehan, Jeremiah Gainy, John Plummer and Thomas Jones. "Dreadnaught," manned by D. Mehan, Frank Mehan, Patrick Mehan and James Mehan. 'Hibernia," manned by Edward Cullen, Chomas Hardy, John McGovern and John C. Mehan. The Judges were W. E. Cumwould not consent to row again, unless for \$50 extra, "to pay for the exertion," as their "stroke" observed. Finally it was agreed that the Hibernia and Dreadnaught should start by themselves. The start was a good one, and equal distances maintained for some time, but just before reaching the her opponent some rods in the rear, all the way home. Time, 9 minutes and 4 seconds; listance, 14 miles. After a long consultation it was decided by the Judges to award the first prize in the four oared race to the Ice House boat, which it was declared had won the race according to strict rule. The Commencement days are New Years days, people were greatly disappointed at not seeing the race. The prizes were donated spirit. Rowing the race over again with the two boats who came back in obedience to the Judges call, would have added more

> Next in order was the single scull race, P. L. Richardson versus Alex. McCormack,

For the "two oared race," there were two entries :- John Mehan and Frank Mehan. 2d, Frank Hunt and William Lewis, prize. \$6 and \$4. This race was won by Hund and Lewis, in 12 minutes and 53 seconds. Frank Hunt and Walter Richardson were

The fourth article of the programme was opened by Mr. T. H. Hill, who made a few remarks, and introduced the chairman, Mr. G. W. Norris. Mr. Norris then introduced Mr. Webster Woodman, who read the Dechis speech. He found, from observation and experience, that in the first place, the Constituton of the United States recognized dom to do that which is right, and in his every intelligent American. He then eulogized the character of the noble women of admit the following scholars :-Clara M the Revolutionary days, who in their own Ames, Susan A. Dickson, John F. peculiar way displayed bravery and heroism George H. Ellison, Mary H. Kimball, Fred. equalling that of the sterner sex; he wished

petually defy any invasion of her rights. Rev. J. F. Winkley was the next speaker. He did not propose to detain his very long; he believed he could get through Flagg, Alice H. Sweetser, Carrie I. Skelton, all they wanted to hear from him in the ten minutes allotted him. Liberty was his theme, and very ably did he esplain his views on the question. He was once in California and there Wheeler. It was voted that another exsaw a heathen pagoda erected for heathen ple ought not to interfere. to worship their idols, as we have to worship the everlasting, immortal, all-seeing, invis ible God. It was for Christian men to wean

The chairman next introduced "a useful sented Comrade Matthews with a patent in detail upon the people's motives which ting the Fourth, he called attention to the journed to Friday evening, at 8 o'clock.

were Irishmen, two of the first Brigadiers were Irishmen All over hte world Irishf pleasure seekers, and sight-seers, were men looked to America for the freedom which was denied them elsewhere. Speaking of the alienation which sometimes existed be- of this town, who was ordained as a mission- day morning from the B. & L. R. R. Station tween the races, he said,—let me plead with
you citizens of Woburn, that henceforth from

At 3 P. M. Mr. Fowle this beautiful morn, which marks the one nundred and second birthday of our country's the church council, composed of the follow-

mount the rostrum. He had been greatly in-terested in the retrospective views which had Gould, Chelsea; Rev. W. G. Batt, Stonefor the oppression, the wrongs, which she and proceeded with at 7.30 P. M. was influenced by her misguided ministry to After the voluntary, the invocation was inflict upon her loyal colonies, for loyalty made by Rev. E. G. Porter, in place of Rev. was one of the chief characteristics of the F. W. March, who was unavoidably absent. American to hand down our great name, unsullied, to posterity; this could only be achieved by pure loyalty to the constitutions which they had heard expounded so ably. In order to show the evils of a government or a people, trying to perpetuate their institutions, independent of the superior God.

My Mills in a running commentary held un of the superior God.

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Who took for his text the 3d chapter of Romans, 21st to 26th verse. The sermon was give next week a more detailed account of the excursion.

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Fowle was then led to the platform and the right of the pulbirth some heavy clublarity of the Rev. E. Mills, he and Mrs. Mills in a running at that point. Knew Davis, and heard him say his pistol carried a 32 cartridge, and made a report like a subscriber unknown, with some heavy clublarity of the Rev. E. Mills, he and Mrs. Mills received the members of the Baptist tutions, independent of the superior God.

My Mills in a running at that point. Knew Davis, and heard him say his pistol carried a 32 cartridge, and made a report like a 32 cartridge, a ings, starter; Marcellus Littlefield, Charles for examples, the fate of the Babylonian and most touching and affecting words. H. Taylor, Joseph F. DeLoria, Jr., with Roman Empires. Speaking of ambition, he the three boats dashed off in a spirited style, not pushed so far as to override prudence Clark, D. D., rose to make the charge. In but the Ice House got into the Dread- and right. A healthy ambition impelled a a very impressive manner, he besought the naught's water ere her stern had passed the man to look forward for advancement, but newly ordained minister to remember that Wood presented Mr. Mills with a purse contarting point; the Dreadnaught ran foul of the Hibernia. The boats were re-called, mounted by personal merit and worth, not church here, with all its cares; but he was but only the Hibernia and Dreadnaught re- at the expense of others. Those whose sponded by coming back into position. The ambition was gratified by unworthy means, hundreds and thousands of heathen, who, but as a token of the love and esteem in which Ice House continued on in spite of all calls, were enemies to the constitution of America. for him, might go down into the grave unand having rounded the point, returned full America had enemies abroad, who would be saved, without a knowledge of the Saviour. hearty congratulations on the occasion and speed ahead, and as there was no one pulling only too willing to see her downfall; enemies against them, it is needless to say that they who would gloat in delight at the fall of that others who have been in the field before you; In accepting the gift, Mr. Mills thanked the came in a splendid "first." The Judges flag which waves so grandly over them; but but you also go on a special mission of your donors, humorously remarking that it was

> country than can any foreign foe. March, who evaded a speech in a very clever the last of the literary exercises.

of tricks with balls, knives, rings and bottles.

The National Band was in attendance and May you find the wisdom of James, and forplayed at intervals; the music was good and ward the work of Christ with the enthusiasr admirably selected, and was enjoyed very of a Luther." much by those who heard it.

highest credit on every member.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE. - At the regular eeting of the School Committee, on Tuesday evening, all were present but Bond. Notice was given that Misses C. G. Grammer, Abbie E. Dimmick, Marietta H. Bowers, and Lillian Miller, decline re-appointment School was examined, and it was voted to L. Carter, Alfred T. Carter, Harry G. Blake, that some of the spirit which those women William T. Warren, Edward L. McSweeney infused into their sons could de infused into Thomas C. Quinn, W. our sons of to-day, then could America per- Brainard Barnum, Sarah E. Keating, Willis T. Carter, Austin W. Parker, Horace N Conn, Annie E. Cook, Annie M. Kelleher. Mary E. O'Leary, Julia L. Byrne, Frank P. Lillie R. Neville, William C. Parker, G. Ernest Dodge, Alvah J. Foster, Cora B. Carswell, Nellie J. Driscoll, amination for admission to the High Schoo be held at the opening of the Fall term. The recommendations of the sub-con on text books (to discontinue the use of the spelling book, selecting words for spelling from the reading books; and adopting Harper's Geographies, to be introduced gradu ally, as classes take up the study) was adopted. The register of school children prepared for the Committee by E. E. Thomp son, was presented; there are 2,267 childr the adjustment of salaries was commenced. and pending this matter the Con

> The temperature doing the past week has averaged 90 ° in the shade.

Ordination of James Luther Fowle.

A most interesting service was held at the

At 3 P. M. Mr. Fowle appeared before, independence, may commence an era of mutual friendship and fraternity among all classes

Grantville; Rev. Charles Anderson, North

State, coming in at Nashua, by the way of of our citizens. I carnestly hope and pray our land may never again be called on, to Woburn; C. R. Thompson, delegate, North the Nashua & Worcester R. R. Woburn; Sumner Richardson, delegate, N. H., members of the N. H. witness scenes of strife and bloodshed such | Winchester; Rev. E. C. Strong, Waltham; hearsal. The report of guns, pistols, cannons, &c., resounded from point to point, all through the night, which in some districts was further made hideous by a chorus of young patriots, who paraded the town for as those which only a few years ago swept Sumner J. Wood, delegate, Waltham; Rev. been presented by those who had spoken ham. The council having heartily and before him. America might have been a unanimously approved the candidate, an loyal tributary of Great Britain to-day, but ordination order of exercises was drawn up

Americans; they were loyal as long as The reading of the scriptures was also as-England's King was truly royal, but when despotism usurped the place of wise and Christ I glory," was then sung by the choir, protective kingly authority, then the people after which, the sermon was preached by were no longer bound by ties of allegiance. Rev. President Seelye, of Amherst college, Mr. Mills in a running commentary, held up Dr. March offered the ordaining prayer in

The choir next sang "Ye Christian Heralds go proclaim," and then Rev. N. G. called to carry the messages of Christ to gift was presented in the name of the church, opinion was that the Ice House ought to be these were not to be feared half so much as own, an individual feeling of your own to a double surprise to him; a surprise in the Hibernia and Dreadnanght assented, but the Ice House men claimed the victory and their covert acts, strike a deeper blow at the your health; we want men, good and strong, a higher estimate than he had ever placed and capable of much wear; however much upon it. He spoke feelingly of his pleasant The chairman next called upon Rev. Dr. we esteem and love you, we do not want to relations to the church, and the happy see you back amongt us for many years, hours he had spent during his stay in Wo manner, which caused considerable mirth. not until you have established the church of burn. Refreshments were served during There was a Colonel in the army," said Jesus Christ among many heathen, and in the evening, and a most pleasant evening the Dr., "who when in action, loudly con- order to attain that end, you must preserve was spent. demned the action of his men, in dodging your health; when you enter upon your duturn, the Dreadnaught shot ahead, and kept their heads to escape the shot, shell and ties away in that foreign land, let nothing quarters. bullets, as they flew past. 'No dodging' prevent you from resting from all labor one he was continually crying, but suddenly a day in the week. Then you must master large shell came whizzing along, in the the language; let no pressure of duty keep direction of his own head, which was im- you from acquiring a knowledge of the namediately dodged to his horse's neck; the tive tongue. This is more needful now than men laughed at him, and the turned around it was many years ago. There are many ed. the parts well sustained by the children. A and exclaimed, 'You may dodge the big ucated natives, and your influence, will in a ones, boys,' and so, sir,' you have announced me in a style calculated to of their idiomatic language. You will have by the citizens, who certainly expected to see them competed for in a proper friendly care to contend with the big ones that have already been made; so I shall adopt that with your Christian brethren out there Colonel's advice, and "dodge the big ones," Go and do, where and whatever they think saying which Mr March dodged past the chairman and resumed his place. This was dependence of opinion. May God bless Professor Swan then performed a variety you my brother, may you possess the great

> The Hand of Fellowship was then ex-In the evening the pond and its shores tended with appropriate remarks, by the presented a most lively scene. The slopes were studded with visitors, the grove was was followed by the address to the Congrecrowded with the lovers of music, who repaired thither to hear the National Band, expressed himself pleased to say a few whose evening performance eclipsed their other performances during the day. Five been extended to him, and also for the royal immense tar barrels stationed on platforms gift which Woburn had just presented to out on the water, were fired, and were soon the A. B. C. F. M., the gift of a Missionary. blazing masses. Then a beautiful panorama Woburn was now the 67th town which was passed in front of the flaming barrels. This represented in India and China, and is now was a flotilla of boats, gayly illuminated by being dressed with Chinese lanterns of dif-represented; he hoped that the congregation ments were made and carried out by the the Doctor's excellent practical address. committee in a manner which reflects the prayer was made by the Rev. E. E. Strong. The choir followed with "Waft, waft, ve winds, his story," and then the services were brought to close by the benediction pronounced by Rev. Dr. March.

> One by one the congregation passed before and shook hands with the Rev. Mr. Fowle and Miss Farnsworth, an amiable and accomplished young lady, to whom Mr. Fowle as teachers. The report of the examination is affianced, and who will accompany him in his missionary work abroad.

secident occurred on the afternoon of the About 41 o'clock, two boys Thomas F. Hickey, aged 11, and Patrick Murphy aged 8, got into an old boat which was acchored in Pierce's Cove, opposite the engine house of the Water Works. The boat drifted from shore, the boys became frightened, and Hickey jumped in intending to swim to the land, but when within a rod of stabbing him in the abdomen and placing the shore, he was seen to throw up his arms and sink. Murphy called to the men at the engine house, and Mr. W. H. Philbrook ran round the pond to his assistance, and with others tried to rescue him, but could not. Boys then dove for him, and in a short time Chief Tidd appeared with the grappling hooks. The cove was dragged for an hour A. J. Smith with an ice hook. Hickey's parents reside at the corner of Main and Fowle streets, where the body was conveyed ed in the boat until it drifted ashore. The body was viewed by Medical examiner Abbott of Wakefield.

St. Charles Society .- This tempera association took formal possession of St. Johns Institute on Tuesday night, when the free for temperance, lecturing and dramatic penses purposes.

nual Excursion of the Mass. Press Association Orthodox Church on Wednesday evening, in is now progressing through the granite hills in Boston, two Pullman cars having been placed at their disposal and attached to the

MASS. PRESS ASSOCIATION .- The Ninth An-

State, coming in at Nashua, by the way of N. H., members of the N. H. Press Association boarded the train with a collation The New Hampshire brethren went on to the Weirs with the party, and enjoyed a sail on Lake Winnepesaukee, to Centre Harbor, where they dined at the Senter House. Reembarking, they steamed to Wolfboro, and then back to the Weirs, and took the cars at finding of the pistol the morning after the o'clock for Plymouth, where they spent the night. On Tuesday they went up the James F. Cox and Joseph A. Merrill, find-Pemigewasset Valley in stages, visited the ing the body. His testimony was cor-Flume and the Pool, dined at the Flume Flume and the Pool, dined at the Flume House, and then went on to the Profile House, where they remained Tucsday night and all day Wednesday, and until 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon, when they went over to the Fabyan House, reaching there in time thouse, the Fabyan House, reaching there in time to construct the Fabyan House, reaching there in time to construct the Fabyan House, reaching there in time to construct the Fabyan House, reaching there in time to construct the Fabyan House, reaching there in time to construct the fabyan House, and then went on the Fabyan House, where they remained Tucsday night and going to the place with officer the fabyan House, reaching there in time to construct the fabyan House, reaching there is the fabyan House, reaching the fabyan House, reaching the fabyan House, reaching the fabyan House, reaching the faby Bradley of the discovery of the body, and going to the place with officer the fabyan House, reaching the faby Bradley of the discovery of the discovery of the discovery of the discovery of the fabyan House, reaching the faby Bradley of the discovery of the discovery of the fabyan House, reaching the fabyan Ho for supper. In the evening there was a reunion in the parlors of the Fabyan House.

the Ladies' parlor on that evening. The Woburn Band was present and performed some very choice selections. The church and on the evening of the same day seeing watha grove. The anticipations of a days choir contributed largely to the musical part of the entertainment. After the guests had all been introduced, Mr. Charles T. 'You go," said Dr. Clark, "to join many their best wishes for his future prosperity. own, an individual feeling of your own to scratched out, or that the match be rowed over again; to the latter, the crews of the latter, the crews of the over again; to the latter the match the crews The present was further sup-

> ANNIVERSARY .- The 27th anniversary of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday School was celebrated on Sunday last. The exercises were of a highly interesting character, and most imposing spectacle was presented in the representation of a Christian army Marching correctly to the music, the children filed out of a side door on to the large platform, the advance guard carrying handome banners with Scriptural mottos, &c. After marching around the platform, they formed in two lines and burst forth into song of Christian victory. The gilded crowns which each wore, the green and gold sashes, their bright shields with their gold inscription, "Faith," the gay banners and white dresses formed a beautiful glittering picture, which reminded us of Bunyan' description of the army which came out the Golden City. Rev. Mr. Pomfret addressed the children for a few minutes only on account of the intense heat which pre vailed. Among the spectators were a num ber of canaries which showed their appreci ation of the brilliant scene, by occasionally breaking into a most joyful chorus.

FIRE.-About midnight last Friday, one f the large barns on the Benjamin E. Bates stock farm at Watertown, was totally dewith the carriages (with the exception of one wagon) was removed in safety There were about ten tons of hay in the the burning of colored fires. The arrange- their prayers, sympathies, &c. After this set by some one dropping a pipe or from a spark. The fire made a bright light, and appearing to be on the west side of Winches ter, Moseley's gong blew for their district and Hose 1 and 5, the steamer and H. and L. truck responded, and went to the line unde the impression that Simonds's gong had blown for our district No. 5. Andrews, of Hose 5, started out with the jumper from Mrs. Cole's barn where it i now stored, and being unable to control its novements was forced down the hill and against a gate. He was considerably bruised, and had a narrow escape from being run over. A RUFFIAN. - John B. McCool, whos

> his life in imminent danger. McCool was charged with the assault, before Judge Churchill on Tuesday and held in the heavy bail of \$20,000. ARRAIGNED. - The following were ar raigned at the Superior Court, Cambridge, n Saturday last, and pleaded not guilty to the charges opposite their names. Bernard Gallagher and John Kelley, breaking and entering in the night time, the premises of Nash, breaking and entering, and larceny of hens. Daniel Haley, breaking and entering the depot at Stoneham. They will

name figured so conspicusly some time ago,

in connection with the the wanton destruc-

tion of grave stones in the Woburn Ceme

tery, has been arrested in Boston on a mos

attacked Mr. John Harrington in Boston

On Monday he brutall

serious charge.

Persons desirous of obtaining information respecting the temperature at the North Pole can be accommodated at Buss's Spot Pond, at North Wilmington and Stonefirst temperance meeting in the Institute was held. The fair having closed, the hall is Store where his fountain continually disdrinks.

probably be tried next week.

### THE DAVIS MURDER.

we lay before the readers of the Journal an abstract of the testimony.

Dr. Winsor the medical examiner, denature of the wounds, and gave the opinion that the wounds were made by a blunt instrument, the first blow producing uncon-

Dr. G. P. Bartlett assisted Dr. Winsor in eing on Cyrus Cummings' wall when a top buggy drawn by a dark horse, passed up Green street and a man, whom they recognized as Davis by his voice, called out and told one of them to "shut up." told one of them to "shut up." John J. Bradley told the story of the

disappearance of Davis, and afterwards with

scene of the murder testified to finding a piece of red handkerchief near where the That the said Frank E. Davis came to his The editor of the Journal left home Thurs-body was found. Noticed at that place death in the vicinity of Sawtelle's day morning expecting to join the party at Weel tracks coming from the direction of Stoneham and turning at that point. Knew on the night of the sixth day of June, A. D

Miss Emma J. Gage related the incident a man cross the road, as before reported. enjoyment were fully realized. Mrs. Ann M. Lamkin, testified to seeing the occurrence related by the Fetridge boys, Thursday next, they go to Haggett's pond. and that on reaching her home a quarter of The National band has been engaged.

the buggy came from, and then all was still. at Maolis Gardens, Nahant. A few go by hailed by a stranger and asked to call Davis. These gardens furnish music, so that the described the former, as having a smooth children expect a rare treat. full face, a little red, wearing an overcoat, white turn-down collar, striped neck tie, and round top stiff hat. The horse was a 8th, the following changes in the running of

Patrick Connolly was with him at the time. leave at 7.55 A. M. The train now leaving the 14th of June, on one of the paths lead- leave at 9.15 P. M. ing through the woods where Davis was found, about one-fourth of a mile from the body. It was part of a shovel handle.

knew him in Charlestown district in Bow in an eccentric manner. It narrowly street, in Mill street, and in Rutherford escaped going into the show windows on Avenue, have known him about five years, either side, but the lamp post in front of the last saw Davis, June 6th last, between seven H. & L. house could not get out of the way, and eight in the evening, at the crossing of and the result was a broken post and a hind Boston & Maine and Eastern railroads, at a axle badly sprung. place called Prison Point Crossing; he left me at engine house between the two crossings; he wanted me to loan him some money and I loaned him three one dollar bills; did residence of her son Herbert J., was stricken not say what he wanted it for; he went down with paralysis, the entire right side, also the the Eastern railroad track toward Boston. I know where the Milk Row station on considered doubtful. Mrs. Persons was for Boston & Lowell Railroad is, have not been there for a year. I told a conductor on the member of the First Baptist Church, and Lowell railroad that I loaned Davis; think during her active life, was one of the most his name is Clarence Gilman, told him I useful of a noble band, nearly every one of loaned him \$3.00; think it was last Thurs- whom have passed away. day night; I know Larry McGovrin who tends the target at junction of Boston & Maine railroad with Eastern at Somerville; I have seen him a number of times since Davis' body was found; first read of Davis' death Q. R. Ward; Vice Presidents, Mrs. J. S. in Boston Daily Globe. I wish to change my statement in regard to the Milk Row Mrs. Maxwell; Treasurer, Mrs. J. Partstation. I did go there on the Wednesday ridge. The Union has received a hearty inthat the body of Davis was found; it was vitation to attend the National Temperance about three o'clock in the afternoon. I saw a young man and a real oldish man; there at South Framingham. were three men at the station: I asked what time the train went to Woburn; think I was intoxicated; I did not tell the men I saw Larkham living at East Woburn, feeling unthere, that I was driving from Melrose to well on account of the excessive heat, started Winchester, in my father's team, and that 1 to go home from his work about ten o'clock. barn. The loss will amount to about saw the said Frank E. Davis and took him saw the said Frank E. Davis and took him Just after passing Sawtelle's shop, on Green into my team and drove him to the Spot street he fell down in the road, and remaine Pond House and had a drink there with him, there a long time before he was discovered. and that I left him there. I did tell them Medical aid was summoned and after rethat I lent him five dollars; it was not true storing him to consciousness he was taken that I lent him five dollars; have never been to any hotel in Stoneham or near there with Davis at any time; don't know what I did mean by making a statement that I had been to ride with Davis on the night in question.

HEROWS OF I.—I RESUMD UP Main street, Jacob Ellis was driving up Main street, when near Kilby street, his horse was fright-I know that Davis had trouble with a man ened by the whistle on Kinney's tannery named Baker; don't know what his other The horse run and threw the wagon against name is; he was brakeman on Boston & a lamp post, throwin out Mr. Ellis and a Lowell railroad: it was on account of Davis getting Baker's place on railroad; it was were severely bruised, the wagon was last summer; nothing more than words; Baker said he would come square with him, and Davis has told me he had trouble at Dedhan or Norwood, last fall, and paid fine; coat was torn and was locked up. 1 Woodbury's store, was observed to be on told Clarence Gilman I was locked up for this affair. I did so because people said I was arrested. I might have told people I had been in jail and bailed out by my father. I have not been intoxicated all the time that at \$6, was broken by one of the crowd of I have made these statements. I had been celebrators gathered around the store drinking. I now say these statements are false, so far as relates to what I said about seeing Davis on Thursday, and what I said sounded on Monday night about 9.30. The to McGovrin. I know the man by sight Hook & Ladder Co. and Hose 1 and 5 were that keeps the target above Milk Row; have promptly out, but it was discovered to be been there; met him at Canal street cross-ing; made a statement to him; it was not down express from Lowell was a little late true; it is true that I have been telling a good many lies about this affair; I did tell North Winchester, in order to have a clear these stories at Mystic station when I was track. ober; my motive was to draw out others. Jamts Rogers. Henry Ferrin and John I was doing it trying to find out what I RE-UNION.—The fourth annual reunion of ould. I positively swear I know nothing the class of '75, was held at the residence of about the Davis affair. I have not heard Mr. Nathan Wyman, on Tuesday, July 2d. nyone say anything about the transaction; At the class meeting for business the following Davis asked me to come out to Woburn and ing officers were elected :-- President, Frank we would go to Spot Pond House and have W. Gilcreast; Vice President, Miss Emily

ham. I know this from his own statements;

do not know of any one making threats The Davis inquest having been concluded, against Davis; do not know of any enem of his. I have seen Davis with women I

James McKenna and Frank J. Duffy were Dr. Winsor the medical examiner, scribed the appearance of the body, and the of the murder, and on their way home to man in distress near Sawtelle's shop, and soon after a horse and buggy passed them driving rapidly in the direction of East They did not go up Green street, the autopsy and corroborated his associate.

Cyrus B. and Frank A. Fetridge testified to the street and avenue.

The chemical analysis of the contents of the stomach proves that it contained no carrot and some other substance, probably bread, was all that was found.

Judge Converse, after duly considering the testimony, announced the following

VERDICT.

PICNIC .- The St. Charles Sabbath School

The Baptists have their annual picnic on

a mile distant, she heard the noise of a The annual picnic of the Unitarian Sun sharp, quick struggle in the direction which day School, will take place on Wednesday, Thomas F. Henchy the boy who was barge, but the majority will go by water.

CHANGE OF TRAINS .- On Monday, July Officer Charles Porter testified to finding A. M., respectively. The train now leavpocket knife near the body. Officer ing Winchester for Boston, at 8 A., M. will Mark Allen testified to finding a club on Woburn for Boston, at 9.30 P. M., will

SMASH .- Returning faom the false alarm Monday night, the Hook & Ladder truck Charles L. Ayers, testified that he lives in was rushed up Montvale Avenue with so Charlestown District, in the City of Boston; much speed that the truck refused to am 29 years old, I knew Frank E. Davis, answer the tiller, and went from side to side

PARALYSIS .- On Wednesday, about midnight, Mrs. Jesse W. Persons, visiting at the vocal organs were affected. many years a resident of Woburn. She is a

W. C. T. U .- The members of the Union, met on Tuesday evening, and elected the following ladies to office :- President, Camp Meeting, which commences July 23.

SUN STROKE -On Wednesday Mr. Thos to his home.

THROWN OUT .- Tuesday morning as Mr young lady who was riding with him. Both broken, and the horse ran a short distance

NARROW ESCAPE .- About 3 o'clock on the orning of the 4th, the roof of Mr. William fire. C. E. Cooper and Thomas Boyce, climbed up to it, and put it out with a few pails of water. About half an hour previous to this, a large window pane, valued

a good time; think this was in April. I W. Eaton; Secretary, Treasurer and Class know of Davis being a frequent visitor at Historian, Henry W. Johnson.

REMOVAL .- George H. Conn has moved the coolest and most refreshing have known Davis to insult women at Boston his Woburn office to 159 Main street, over & Maine crossing and Lowell crossing. I Buckman's shoe store.

SUICIDE.—Charles Wyman of this town SUICIDE.—Charles Wyman of this town committed suicide on Friday forenoon, under the following circumstances. He had been out of employment for some time, and friends have noticed a despondency at times, doubtless from this fact. His wife was employed at Bracket's shoe manufactory. On Friday morning she as usual went to her work leaving him at home. At noon on arriving home she found the doors fastened, and syinged to the door was a paper, containing the state of the door was a paper. pinned to the door was a paper containing the following in her husband's hand writing:

Don't come into the house little one alone."

She then passed around to the kitchen window, where she saw a pool of blood on the floor, at which she uttered a scream, which was heard by the neighbors, who instantly rushed out to learn the cause. who instantly rushed out to learn the cause. Mr. H. Oliver at work at the shoe factory also heard the alarm and procured means to open the door, when a sad and sickening sight met his view. Sitting in a chair, hands dropped at his side, by his right side a large pool of blood flowing across the room. At his side was also a small single-barrel pistol, the weapon with which he committed the dreadful act. A medical examiner was at once procured and the body examined, a wound was found in the right temple, which was probed to the depth of five inches, but not reaching the ball. His death was doubtless instantaneous. The medical examiner gave the verdict of "death by suicide."

Lying upon a table near him were two of his daughter.

gave the verdict of "death by suicide."
Lying upon a table near him were two
envelopes, upon which was written the
following: "If there is a God it is all
right." "If there is a future it is all right."
—Stoneham Independent.

Mr. Wyman was a native of Woburn, and is remembered by old residents as one of the "twin Wymans." He was at one time a member of the Baptist Church and actively engaged in Christian work. Subequently his views underwent a change and he became an atheist. He was as active in the advancement of his new views as he formerly was of the old, and embraced every opportunity for religious controversy. He was the author of a pamphlet which was published a few years since, entitled "A Wedge Pond, on the 4th. Challenge to the Christian Church."

### Winchester.

About a half hour later an unsuccessful attempt was made to burn the band stand on the common, a barrel of shavings having been fired and put under it. The fire was extinguished by officers O'Neil and Dupee.

THE FOURTH.-The day was not celebrated in any public manner this year. The bells were rung at sunrise and sunset, the colors were up on the flagstaff on the common, and the usual amount of noise prevailed through the night and day.

SURPRISE. - A party of gentlemen ladies from Charlestown, surprised Mrs. Ballou, at her resideuce on Main street, Wednesday evening, and presented her with

L. S. Quimby entertained a number of the citizens at his residence on the fourth, to celebrate the anniversary of the birthday of his daughter

POLICE COURT .- William Harrison for as sault on Thomas Cosgrove, was tried last Saturday, and the case continued for two weeks.

O. W. Gardner and Miss Etta Woods, formerly of this town, accompany the Tourjee excursion.

SPRINKLER.-Hawes Bros. are running street sprinkler, which is supported by pri-

Picnic .- A large party from North Cam bridge held a picnic at Palmer's Grove,

was the author of a pumplish which was published a few years since, entitled "Challenge to the Christon Charlen." A Challenge to the Christon Charlen." A Charlenge to the Christon Charlen." A Charlenge to the Christon Charlenge. A Charlenge to the Christon Charlenge. A Charlenge to the Christon Chris

BROKEN.—A boy named Farry fell from a tree and broke his right arm, one day this week.

North Woburn.

CONCERT.—An interesting Sunday School Floral Concert took place in the Unitarian Clapel last Sunday P. M., at 54 o'clock. Notwithstanding the heat the andience was quite large, and sustained its interest in the service to the close. The school is under the care of Mr. A. B. Linscott and has been maintained with the devotion for which our North Woburn friends are famous. Its concerts are always popular, and that of Sunday evening was one of its best. The chapel was a dividend in confidence has been such that public confidence has been such that public confidence has been such that part in the exercises, nearly every member of the school contributing in some way to the service. At the close of the concert three children were christened by Rev. Mf.

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the notices expired. The result has been that not more than a quarter or a third of the money has been called for, showing a return of confidence in the bank which has been shared in a greater or less degree by the depositors in other savings banks in the city and throughout the State. - Boston Jour

What's the matter, sonny," said man to a youngster who was tearfully rub-bing the seat of his pantaloons as he walked along, "what's the matter, got on the wrong track?'

"Yes;" was the reply, "guess I did, why the old man switched me off jus now."

HEROISM .- While attempting to rescue little girl from drowning at Portland, Me., the other day, Superintendent Bedloe,of the Western Union Telegraph Co., lost his own

A French translator is said to have translated the poet's exclamation, "Hail, horrors, hail! into "How do you do, horrors, how do you do !"

George F. Avery, the pedestrian, has married Miss Bertie LeFranc, also a pedes trian, and they expect to walk through life

If this weather continues a week longer every paper collar company will declare an extra dividend in August. The little boat Nautilus, from Boston

for France, was spoken June 25, in lat. 40

It is a little singular how quick blue glass excitement died out, when everybopy knew it was azure thing .- Commercial Bul-

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Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate,

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MIDDLESEX 88.

At a Probate Court holden at Cambridge, in and for said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-fifth day of June in the year of our Lord one throusand eight hundred and seventy-eight.

On the petition of Frank Harcourt LeMarquand, of Woburn, in said County, praying that his mane may be changed to that of Frank Harcourt Harcourt, public notice having been given, according the pear and show cause, if any the laterooses might appear and show cause, if any the lateroose might appear and show cause, if any the lateroose might appear and show cause, if any the lateroose might appear and show cause, if any the lateroose might appear and show cause, if any the lateroose might appear and show cause, if any the lateroose might appear and show cause, if any the lateroose might appear and show cause, if any the lateroose might appear and show cause, if any the lateroose might appear and show cause, if any the lateroose might appear and the property of the Court, and no objection being made,

It is decreed that his name be changed, as prayed for, to that of Frank Harcourt Harcourt which name he shall hereafter bear, and which shall be his legal name, and that he give public notice of said change by publishing this decree once a week for three successive weeks in the newspaper called the Woburn this Court under ooth that such notice have a court of the Court, and the court index of Probate Court, and the court index of Probate Court, and the court index of the court of the court index of the in the shape of stories, original and selected sketches, paragraphs, &c., together with all the news, and discussions of current topics. The above has made and will maintain it as the

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And the said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Woburn Journal, printed at Woburn, the last publication to be two days, at least before said Witness (Esonge M. Brooks, Esquire, Judge of Witness (Esonge M. Brooks, Esquire, Judge of they can possibly have. There is no better way t reach the people than through the newspaper, which ourt.
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CROSS WORD ENIGMA. My first is in pansy, but not in flower, Though not in turret, my second is in tower While often at noonday, my third may be found;

Always at midnight, my fourth doth abound; My fifth and my sixth are a part of good

And my seventh is sweetest, when extracted

My whole is a vessel of wood, copper and

Who first guesses my puzzle, a photo shall Winchester. S. A. E.

752.

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The 5 is not in day.

A package of flower seeds for first solu Leominster. POSTAGE STAMP.

> 754. WORDS SQUARE

A female name; a male name; water; female name. Arlington. 755.

HALF WORDS SQUARE. A town; a weight; a hard substance; tree; a prefix; a letter from Natick. Natick. TUMBLER.

756. NUMERICAL. 1, 2, 3, 4 is a basket; 5, 6, 7, 8 is a button; Whole a schoolboy's game.

Winchester. BEAN TASSEL. DIAMOND.

A letter; a resinous substance; a county of Texas; a county of Massachusetts; a barrel, and 500; a color; a letter.

758.

GEOGRAPHICAL DIAGONALS. 1. A county of N. Carolina. A county of Florida. A county of Alabama.

A county of Mississippi A county of Louisiana.

Danbury, Conn .

A county of Kentucky. The diagonals from upper left to lowe right, name a county of New York; from lower left to upper right, name a county of Georgia; from upper left to centre and thence to upper right, a county in Ohio; from lower left to center and thence to low er right; a county of Iowa.

759. HOUR GLASS. A female name; a number; a number; numeral; a number; a female name; a fe-

NUTMEG.

male name Centrals, a female name. Burlington. SNIFKINS, JR.

ANSWERS.

744. Q S TAN WEE MURIA E O H OASIS PIABA ELATE

> Cat, rat, ram. 746. Mar in E. Marine. 747. ALPHA

> > 748. Kangaroo. BEAN TASSEL

750. SALEM PIG TEA . MICAHIRAM IRENEGAY CATANILE SARAHELEN HOG H NOPAL

PRIZES.

GAR

Journal three months for first complete

A chromo for best incomplete list. A photo for first answer to No. 759.

Here is a stray squid which is timely having thus outwitted a pert senior : away, it naturally accumulates."

are on the thronge I sidewalk, out in the calm, cool night.

the rain and lightning; that witty, awful colart of correct and elegant expression. loguy with Hendrick Hudson's ghost; the en's way of dealing with Rip is not the true way. The true way-alas! who may tell? Aud yet there are "Rips" off, as well as on only knows, what trial and agony

The Mother-Tongue in Common Schools. horse can be used by a household. An incipient sawbones in the family may persuade art of reading books with the least expendi the old gentleman to turn over the house-hold Dobbin to him for dissection. He may be slain, stretched on the table, opened up to the minutest muscle, and finally set to adorn of the world needs, above all things, the the great hall as a beautiful "preparation." Or, the majority of the children may overrule the zeal of the big scientific brother, and Dobbin may be reserved for human uses; to go to mill and to meeting; to plough out the corn; carry little Susie on her first ride; and, on a leisure day, draw the whole family up to the nearest hill-top, where the lovliness of the valley of the Connecticut, or the granduer of Mt. Washngton may calm and elevate the jaded soul. fathers, now so exalted by grave doctors The fearful exercise called 'parsing' in that capacity. Then the life in the school-room

notest idea that it was anything but an exercise in English Grammar. Years afterwards, one rainy day, we fell upon Chan-ning's Essay on Milton, and for the first time woke up to the fact that Paradise Lost is one of the world's epic poems. The 'an- clasped hands, in these words: alysis' that succeded the 'parsing' of that remote day was only a more elaborate expedient to the same sort. With no previous acquaintance with literature, or the higher and human uses of the mother-tongue, the higher and human uses of the same sort. With no previons acquaintance with literature, or the high-school boys and girls were shot into the jungle of "subject" and "predicate" drilled in all the highways aud by-ways of verbal relations, till the dear old language lay on the floor of the

Until a very late day, our young people wed all their practical knowledge to their native tongue to a taste for reading and writing, acquired after the close of their school yerr. The instruction in grammar, rhetoric, and composition, sent them forth with a deep-seated hatred of everything

school-room, dead as Cæsar's body on the

pavement of the Capitol, rent with ghastly

onnected with these hateful names The greatest single advance in school life waking-up of teachers to the fact that the of the show was dropped from one English language should be taught in comto enable the people of the United States to Here is a stray squid which is timely speak and write their operation of ease, precission, conciseness, and as much and laid therein a snug little litter of twenty thus outwitted a pert senior:

See elegance as may be: to arouse a love for the five eggs. Mr. Teel, the city forester, think speak and write their native tongue with nior—"Do you know why our college is best literatuse, and direct in the best way to such a learned place?" Freshman—"Of read good books. It is not foo much to say Pond where there are better facilities for course; the freshmen all bring a little learn-that a child sent forth from public school at ing here, and as the seniors never take any the age of twelve, unable to speak and write his native tongue with a fair degree of ability, and destitute of a healthy taste for have a speech of their own. It is, indeed, Tit is useless for physicians to argue reading good books, has been badly trained, a beautiful thing to hear a little fly, standing against short-sleeved dresses. The Con- and has failed in a most important element on the brink of a cream jug, remark to a

your family's, and may you live long and prosper!"

He bows his white head; the curtain falls; there is a rustling and shuffling all best that is in them, and to open their eyes

solved to twint quarters to to work up a crowd distilke to pay hotel prices at the seashore of sealor to find the solve to work up a crowd distilke to pay hotel prices at the seashore and mountain resorts, will camp out this school to train the children in the master art of using their mother-tongue to express the blouses, and will court muscle, freekles and general frowziness as if it were a fine over the house. We button our coats, and to the treasures of wisdom hidden in books. art. Woods and all accessible regions of are moved along with the crowd—we hard. Every American citizen, however humble, wildness are now being decided upon by

ly know whither. from the experience of life has gathered up parties who are going to try to make them. Stop! How can we go away, and leave a good deal that is valuable for his fellow-selves believe that it is awfully jolly " to be

cruel, tantalizing, yet sweet and lovable often for ten, sometimes for fifteen years, through all, the dog Schneider, the broomon the green, the schwearing off, and the not counting it this time; that wonderful spoken with the sole purpose of conveying drunken scene; the final, fearful giving precise information on some well-defined way all all forbearance, when the light point. If every teacher would insist on a grows dim in the room, and those terrible clear, precise, complete answer to every words are spoken, "Begone, you drunkard! question in the recitation-room, our children visited that section of the country. The Out, you sot! Henceforth you have no part in me or mine;" when his voice, wav-better than by any method of special in-I can never darken your doors again;" that tell what they know upon the simplest theme this town. Everywhere in the W

DeQuincy says that the best writing of field Citizen. fatal draught; the odd, rheumatic awakening "on top of the Catskill Mountains, as educated women of England. If so, there sure as a gun;" the old man's perplexed must be some special method of training in wandering through the transformed village; written style in European schools not yet the queer, pathetic mystification about his own identity, and the final quick mastery of seminaries. A famous American historian chickens; the next day thirteen of these seminaries. himself and of the situation, when he flings back upon Derrick that magnificent "Giv-bick client assigning an exercise in combut believing it to be something they had ing him a cold potato, and let him go"—is it position in the regulation way. Indeed, the all paint and canvas and clap-trap? Is it ordinary way in which subjects of composiall pant and canvas and clap-trap? Is it ordinary way in which subjects of composi- each from six to thirty rose-bugs; they had all unreal? No, no, no! It is true as truth tion are arranged in high schools and —real as life—deep as humanity. And the cadenies, is certain death to all originality looks in the legs of the insect had fastened to the crop of the chick and caused its Only that wine is a mocker, and strong drink a primary school can write with ease on a death. Mr. E. A. Samuels was consulted Only that whe is a mocker, and strong with a primary should be said to be said to be said he had known of many cases the hunger and want. (Is dere any more, dere, Shakespeare can write well on no other. in dat yeres; for when de t'irst is on me, I The art of training the child to good writing believe I would part wid my whole body, is to know its character and abilities, and limb by limb, for de rest of de bottle.) It watch its enthusiams so carefully that it can is this-and it is more than this-that Gretch- be piloted into the great central current of its better life, and set down cheerfully to express itself by the pen concerning the who had been misconducting himself. the stage, and you and I may be learning how to save them—through, the pitiful God school with a horror of the name of comschool with a horror of the name of com-position, and a dread of even of ordinary investigation," said he, "and you'll obligh letter-writing, is one of the most glaring

abuses of the teacher's office. And we do not realize that the chief use The English language can be dealt with of books that will be made by the graduates in two ways in common schools, as a family of our schools is for reading. Study in school is only the gymnastic to acquire the taste for the best reading, and the ability to appropriate the contents of the journal, the magazine, and the book, in the most ex peditious and exhaustive way. The bes thing in our new high school work is the revival of interest in English literature. In bundreds of our best high and grammar schools to-day, children are being put in connection wit the best literature in a way that will bo a blessing to their lives, and benediction to the State. At every stage of In the famous district school of the the school life, from the first entrance on the primary, to the graduation-day of the and genial writers of romance, the mother- high school, the pupil should be introduced ongue was served up in the former style. to good books appropriate to its age and The fearful exercise called 'parsing in that ancient university of the people, was as complete an arrangement for cutting the throat, dissecting the form, and varnishing the remains of the language, as the wit of the remains of the language, as could devise. an old-fashioned pedagogue could devise.

We parsed Paradise Lost without the recitizenship of the United States.—A. D. Mayo in Journal of Education.

> One day a clergyman dined with the family and Willie asked to be allowed to say grace, which he did, with bowed head and

I'm a 'ittle turly head, My favor is a pweecher; I do to tool ev'y day, And always mind my teacher. For Twist's sake. Amen.

"Beautiful! beautiful!" murmured the guest, solemnly raising his head. you did not understand Willie," said his mamma, much annoyed. replied the clergyman, "but the angels did. -Utica Herald.

And this reminds us of a little three-year old girl who volunteered to say grace at the table, and did so as follows: "Oh, Lord, bress the things we eat; bress mamma and papa and gamma and grampa"-and here casting up her eyes to her grandpa in the next seat, and discovering that he was smiling, the little 'un closed her prayer by saying: "Behave yousef, gampa—for Christ's sake, amen."

A HUGE TURTLE .- Ever since the visit of Barnum's Great Moral Show to this city, a huge turtle has occupied the pond on the Common as its headquarters, and it is of the show-wagons. The turtle has been permitted to dwell in its new home in peace. On Wednesday morning last it cam out of the water, dug a hole beside the pond

An English scientist asserts that flies stitution of the United States says that "the of his education. Grammar, rhetoric, annatronly-looking person engaged in investight to hear arms shall not be interfered alysis, composition, should be taught for the gating one's left ear, "Mother, may I go in sake of the English language, not the Eng- to swim?"

RIP VAN WINKLE.

"And I will drink your good health and school is not a university to work up a crowd dislike to pay hotel prices at the seashore

the old man there! Will he be cared for men. The common school should give him awakened at night by bugs in their ears, tenderly? Will-they see that he never wanders off again, and gets lost in the mountains? Will they keep that bottle away neighbors. Every citizen has leisure suffim him? cient to read many good books, provided he notes over the lives of all kinds of insects; knows how and where to read; and the gathering "items of interest" for the local rp" common school should place him on the paper; fishing for trout and climbing trees threshold of the library of the world. The first aim of the teacher should be to help the child speak the mother-tongue with narrow hot rooms of a hotel, or lounging on "It is, then, all paint and padding, all ease and propriety. And what an opportunity of the piazzas, smoking bad cigars, wondering tunity is afforded in every lesson through what next will turn up; and figuring up in what next will turn up; and figuring up in —Rip Van Winkle, the rollicking, witty, the entire school of the pupil! Do our the head, the bills of "extras" that are to good natured, good for naught, selfish, teachers sufficiently reflect that for six, be settled at the desk next morning. Already have a number of parties for camp ing out been formed in our city, one of stick, the jolly fellows, the big score on the solutely forbidden to speak, except by their which starts early next Saturday to be abtavern shutter, the bag of gold, the dance direction? Every word is supposed to be sent three weeks on Weir river. - Cambridge

The educational advantages of the West are much better than would be natuvisited that section of the country. The school-house grows up with the dwellinghouse and church, aud is generally rather ering, answers out of the silence, in that weird, heart-breaking monotone, "Why, so careless in their own speech, and tolerate Stuart, Iowa, scarcely six years old, with Gretchen, will you, -will you turn me out such blundering in the reply of the pupil, less than 3,000 inhabitants, two fine large of the house like a dog? You are right; it that the majority of the students in all brick buildings, by far the noblest stuctures is your house; it is not mine. I will go, schools and colleges go forth unable to rise in the village, are dedicated to the instrucGretchen, after what you have said to me. to their feet with ease and naturalness, and tion of the young. Nor is this peculiar to eloquent gesture, as he points to his childlying on the floor between them; Gretchen's agonized, repentant cries, as he rushes out into and woman, too, as well as the East .- Wake-

> run with rose bugs, last Monday I killed a great number of the pests and gave them to eaten, I opened their crops and found in all been eaten the day before, but the sharp to the crop of the chick and caused its and he said he had known of many cases and that the old fowls never would eat

eacher in a Somerville school the other day. emes that press for utterance. To send teacher was about to chastise him, when he me by appointing a special committee, with leave to sit during the recess." The teacher bent over and grabbed him, and when that boy was released he didn't want to sit during the recess. He felt better stand-

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"Oh! Wherefore hast thou brought us out death and darkness, pain and rout?"
The faithless question rose; The faithless question .
e it not better far to stay In Egypt's land and serve alw Than perish here by foes

'Fear not," the answer came, " stand still, The great salvation see, which will To-day to you be shown; Behold, the Lord shall fight for ye, And these proud foemen that ye so Shall never more be known."

So shall the sea divide; A dry, broad pathway shall appear Which ye may travel without fear Safe to the other side."

After the long, dark night was past, After the long, dark night was par And the red morning bloomed at l Tinging the leaping waves; Then with the glory of the morn, Arose the glad, triumphant song, Of Victory and Praise.

O, Christian! on thy toilsome way!
Though black the night, or dark the day
And filled with many a.fear;
"Go forward!" is the cheering word,
Behold, the Guardian is the Lord;

### Selected Story.

### SAVED BY A SONG.

MARBLE WORKS It was Christmas Eve. A cold, old-SALEM ST. NEAR THE CEMETERY, WOBURN. he rest of the busy crowd who had thronged years before. hose streets by day had one by one drifted House and Job Carpenter, the silent thoroughfares. Here and there convulsive grasp.
the gleam of a solitary window struggled "Am I dreaming or are my senses leaving eneral gloom and solitude.

ng the exception referred to, having been night. or many years the residence of St. Winired's organist, Michael Fray.

he windows of the quaint three-cornered London. use in which Michael Fray passed his ould ever have afforded. The organ of to "move on" by a stern policeman. Smith" himself, and never had the renowned old man stopped and groaned aloud. organ-builder turned out a more skillful strument, and had acquired an almost row. nagical power in bringing out its tenderest

he ancient carving, and calling into me weak and tremulous old man with sinking hands, and dim, uncertain eyes. But, when they are placed upon those yellow keys the country and the old man sobbed aloud.

"Dear grandfather, you are always thinking of me, and never of yourself. What country and never of yourself. What shaking hands shake no longer; the feeble does it matter after all? It's only the name glories in her hair; butter glories in both.

"What is the doctor, annoyed as a frivolous affair."

sight finds no labor in those well remembered pages. Under the touch of Michael bit." and, could they revisit the earth, need ask to prevent it even now." no better interpreter. From saddest wail of sorrow to sweetest strain of consolation from the dirge of the loved and lost, to the vine encouragement, takes form and color in | will forsake us now." succession, under the magic of that old the songs of other singers, sometimes wandering into quaint Æolian harmonies, the spontaneous overflow of his own genius, his sorrow to temporary sleep.

Time crept on, but the player heeded it

not, till the heavy bell in the tower above his head boomed forth the hour of midnight the organ faintly pealing within. and recalled him to reality again. With two or three wailing minor chords he brought his weird improvisation to an end. "Dear me," he said with a heavy sigh, 'Christmas again! Christmas again! How many times, I wonder! Well, this will be the last; and yet Christmas comes again and finds me here still, all alone. First, poor Dick; and then my darling Alice and little breathless surprise. Young and bright and friendless—and yet I live on. Well I suppose God knows best!" While thus thinking aloud, the old man was apparently searching for something among his music books, and now produced on ancient page of manuscript worn almost to fragments, but pasted for preservation on a piece of paper

will be done!" He placed the music on the desk before tender, flute-like tones, to play the melody, feeble voice. He played one verse of the called up the vision of a gallant young sail song, then stopped and drew his sleeve The scene of his desolation appeared to come anew upon him; he seemed to shrink down, doubly old, doubly shioned Christmas, with snow lying thick feeble, doubly forsaken-when lo! a marvel! n the ground and still falling heavily, with Suddenly from the lonely street, in that touch of fog in the air. It was past 10 chill midnight, came the sound of a violin, and a sweet voice singing the self-same reat city were all but deserted. Merchant words to the self same tender air-the song and broker, clerk and warehouse man, and written by his dead and gone brother forty

tway from their homes, and the lofty ware- For a moment he staggered, but caught at ouses loomed black and forbidding over the key board before him and held with in a

neffectually with the outer darkness, and me? Poor Dick's Christmas carol; and I erved but to bring into stronger relief the could almost swear the voice is my own Nellie's. Can this be death at last? And are And nowhere was the darkness deeper or the angels welcoming me home with th ne sense of desolation more profound than song I love so dearly? No, surely; either n St. Winifred's court. St. Winifred's is one of those queer little alleys which interect the heart of Eastern London, and con- find out." And with the whole frame quivists, with one exception, of houses let out ering with excitement-without pausing offices, and utterly deserted at night. even to close the organ, or to extinguish hi The court is bounded on the one side by flickering candle, the old man groped his st. Winifred's church, while in one corner way down the narrow stair which led to the stands a quaint old house, occupying a street, and hurriedly closing the door be-nearly triangular piece of ground and form-

For some hours before Michael Fray wa startled, as we have related, by the myste-The only sign of life, on this Christmas rious echo of his brother's song, an old man eve, in St. Winifred's court, was a gleam of and a young girl had been making their way ickering fire-light proceeding from one of citywards from the southeastern side of

Both walked wearily as though they had colitary existence. Many years before the tramped for a long distance; and once or period of our story, the same month had twice the young girl wiped away a tear scent of lavender, and containing homely before its issue to the men every morning. aken from him wife and child, and Michael though she strove hard to hide it from her skirts and bodices, kept still in loving mem-but in the majority of cases, this amounts to compliments to the Colonel, and say that he olace being | companion, and forced herself to speak with the rare old organ, the friend and companion of the loss of his wife sunken cheeks and footsore gait. Every den clothes were replaced by Michael's termsater by personally inspecting the proand daughter had left him without kith or now and then in passing through the more choicest coat and softest slippers. The wan-visions after that officer had intimated that If he is in a good humor he will turn back His father and mother had died in his frequented streets, they would pause; and deeres had done full justice to a plentiful they were all right. The more experienced and proceed to the orderly room, arly youth, an only brother, a gifted but the man who carried the violin, would strike meal, and a jug of fragrant punch now Lieutenant who has been detailed for the color rayward youth, had in early life run away up some old ballad tune with a vigor and steamed upon the hob and was laid under duty so often, that he looks upon the thing gald McNab engaged in an altercation with sea, and had there found a watery grave. power of execution which even his frost-leing thus left alone in the world, Michael nipped fingers and weary limbs could not told the story of thirty years wandering, and gives the world to "go on with the issue." Fray's love for music, which had always been the most marked feature of his character, had become intensified into an absolute passion. Evening after evening, when darkness had settled on the city, and ter weather, few who could help it would apart, and yet as distant as though severed and so insists upon tasting the bread, &c. Quartermaster is positive that McNab is well fitted, in which statement he is supported by ered with business or distracted the atten- those whom stern necessity kept out of And Lily sat on a cushion at her grand- provided, and a prime joint ready for the sergeant tailor. McNab is ordered to on from the noble clink of gold, he was doors, seemed only bent on dispatching their father's feet, a picture of quiet happiness; inspection. After the inspecting officer has put on the tunic; his face instantly assumes ccustomed to creep quietly into the church and there "talk to himself," as he called it, to expend on a couple of wandering tramps while Michael lovingty traced in her soft complain openly, but if they can, and are so his stentoreus breathing inclines the colonel and there "talk to himself," as he called it, to expend on a couple of wandering tramps while Michael lovingty traced in her soft at the old organ, which answered him back singing by the roadside. Still they toiled features fanciful likenesses to his lost Nel-disposed they will let the doctor know. A to send for the doctor who declares for Megain with a tender sympathy and power of on, every now and then making a pitch at ly, the strange similarity of the sweet voice regiment of officers, and colonels at that, Nab, whereupon the Captain is instructed to nsolation which no mere human listener some likely corner, only too often ordered aiding the tender illusion. And surely no would not save the meat or bread from being draw up a formal complaint for McNab; the St. Winifred's was of comparatively small they drew nearer to the city and the hours in all England, on the Christmastide, than supplied, if the surgeon condemned them. Indeed there is no limit to the surgeon's the doctor is requested to draw up a formal edais; but the blackened case and yellow farther between, and the poor wanderers fireside nuch-worn key had been fashioned by the felt that it was idle even to seek for charity tunning brain and skillful fingers of "Father in those deserted silent streets. At last the "What is it, grandfather dear? Don't

piece of workmanship. And Michael Fray, give in now, when we have come so far, by use of years and tender study, had got Lean on me—do; I'm hardly tired at all, y heart every pipe and stop in the rare old and I daresay we shall do better to-mor

> "To-morrow," said the old man bitterly; "to-morrow it will be to late. I don't mind men- mind-beggars mustn't be choosers;

The shudder of horror which passed SHORT SKETCHES of MILITARY LIFE. march, the boot is too tight, but the Quarter-Fray's deft fingers the ancient organ be- over the girl's frame gave the lie to her pi omes instinct with life and harmony. The ous falsehood. "I daresay it is not so very grand old masters lend their noblest strains, bad; and, after all, something may happen

"What can happen short of a miracle, in these deserted streets?"

"Well, let us hope for the miracle, then human passion, each tender message of di- our deepest troubles, and I don't believe he

As she spoke she drew her thin shawl pair crept on, and passing be stood beneath it for a temporary shelter

"Noble music," said the old man, as the final chords died away; "noble music and a soul in the playing. That man, whoever he may be, should have a generous heart.' "Hush grandfather," said the girl, "he is

beginning to play again."

Scarcely had the music commenced, however, than the pair glanced at each other in

"Lily, darling, do you hear what he is merry—all taken! And kere am I—old and playing?" said the old man in an excited engaged in drilling his regiment under such

> "A strange coincidence," the girl replied. Lily, darling, who could play that song?"

The melody came to an end, and all was silence. There was a moment's pause, and him, and after a moment's pause, began, in blown about by the wind, stood before them. He hurried forward and then stood still at the same time crooning the words in a shamefaced, bewildered. The song had or, full of health, as Michael had seen his brother for the last time on the day when h sailed on his fatal voyage. He had hurried forth, forgetting the years that had passed full of tender memories of happy boyisl days, to find, alas! only a couple of wander ing beggars, singing for bread."

"I beg your pardon," he said, striving vainly to master his emotions; " you sang song just now which-which-a song which was a favorite of a dear friend of mine man The effect on Michael Fray was electrical. | years ago. Will you-will you tell me where you got it?"

"By the best of all titles, sir," the old fiddler answered, drawing himself up with a touch of artistic pride; "I wrote it myself, words and music both.'

"Nay, sir," said Michael, sternly, "you rob the dead. A dearly loved brother of mine wrote that song some forty years ago. "Well, upon my word," said the old fiddler waxing wroth-"then your brother must have stolen it from me. What might this precious brother's name be, pray?"

"An honest name, a name I am proud to speak," said Michael, firing up in his turn; his name was Richard Fray!"

The old street musician staggered as if h ad received a blow. "What!" he exclaimed, peering eagerly

into the other's face; "then you are m rother Michael, for I am Richard Fray." Half an hour later and the brothers se ong parted, so strangely brought together were seated round a roaring fire in Michael Fray's quaint, three-cornered parlor. Michael's stores had been ransacked for warm,

As happier family party was gathered together thrown away and a fresh lot of good quality quartermaster is ordered to draw up his for-

voice broken with emotion, "God forgive me for ever having doubted Him."—London mentioned trades.

page before him; flickering wierdly over the workhouse at last! It isn't for myself I perous and powerful that she can shed her with Private Jones. reformers like water from a duck's back, tary life the effigies of mitred abbot and mailed crusader. A feeble old man, whose casual ward; but you, my tender little Lily. shower-bath of self conceit and wrong-head-sands of life have all but run out: a sadly The thought breaks my heart; it kills me." edness that would sink forty fathoms deep boots which have been served out to him "rangers." These are men who are contin-

BY FRANK H. HARCOURT. III.

THE REGIMENTAL SURGEON

There is no department in the English Army, of more importance to the existence of that army, than the medical department; peace of the jubilant victor—each shade of dear. God has never quite deserted us in there is no officer whose duties are more frequent, varied and important, than those of the army surgeon. No officer can make himself so popular or, so unpopular, as the man's touch. Thus, sometimes borrowing closely round her, shivering in spite of her-the songs of other singers, sometimes self-under the cold blast, which seemed to receive no check from her scanty coverings. duct, or loved, by kindness and true soldierly qualities; in either case his influence, good Michael Fray sat and made music, charming neath the lofty wall of St. Winifred's church or bad, extends only among the men of his own command; he can neither injure nor from the driving wind and snow. While so benefit men of other companies; but the attention to his mouth, and after he has standing they caught the faint sounds of regimental surgeon's influence extends through the whole battalion, from the Colonel to the last joined drummer boy. which he drew his supply of foam, a few buckets of water are thrown over him, and The Adjutant's, Quartermaster's, Musketry

and every other regimental department, is other superior officers, in anything that pertains to the medical department; for instance let us suppose an old fiery martinet Colonel, a sun as we had last week; the soldiers' in heavy marching order, are perspiring from every pore, an officer standing on the parade ground, mildly suggests to the Colonel that the men appear terribly fatigued by so much "doubling" under such a hot sun. The then, as if by a common impulse, the old Colonel either frowns him down or orders the prisoner's health. of a later date. "Yes, here it is, poor Dick's Christmas song. What sweet voice he had, dear boy! If he had only lived—but there! I'm murmuring again! God's ended, when a door opened at the foot of the without hesitation he walks up to the Colonel, church tower just beside them, and Michael and in a gentlemanly manner, states that he Fray, bare-headed, with his scanty locks blown about by the wind, stood before them. thinks the heat likely to prove injurious to blown about by the wind, stood before them. rests the dismissal of the battalion. The Colonel pooh, pooh's and shouts out

the order for a new movement. 'surgery," and writes an official letter. which he gives to an orderly with instruc-Colonel dismiss his soldiers against his will. We will look over his shoulder and read it. relief upon detecting a marked cordiac

We will look over his shoulder and read as "Sir.—I have the honor to state for your information and guidance, that the temperature is 98° in the shade, and that the men of the battalion under your command, cannot be drilled at this hour, without subjecting them to serious results. I therefore recommend their instant dismissal from parade, and have the honor to remain, but the state of the sta

FIBULA TIBIA, M. D."

Nothing much, in those few lines, to inluence a person, says the casual observer, but the commanding officer knows that a case of sunstroke, or other casualty occur ing after the receipt of that note, would risk the loss of his con amission, and so he wisely

In Canada and other cold climates, the nen are often indebted to the doctor for extra flannel clothing, which would never have been served out to them but for him.

Then again, at some military stations there is no military commissariat departfor by civilians. Sometimes an unscrussue of inferior meat or bread, for the sake of receiving a bonus from the dishonest There is a regimental officer a day passes without his being called upon

"There stands Massachusetts—Look It is nine o'clock, the doctor has just en-at Her." Massachusetts has the facility of tered his office, and is engaged in signing the It is nine o'clock, the doctor has just en- gets his tunic, when the year has passed and Hear him this Christmas Eve, as he sits hunger, and I don't mind cold, but the seeing herself as "Gail Hamilton" sees her. legion of medical reports which have been shame of it, the disgrace—after having Here is the picture—"That lovely, beloved, made out by his hospital sergeant, who is his room in his hospital; here he finds 15 or 20 andle dimly glimmering over the well-worn struggled against it all these—to come to but exasperating old State, so rich and pros- right hand in all things. Enter a Corporal

doctor, annoyed at being troubled with such inflict wounds upon themselves, or volunta-

"My left boot 'urts my 'eel sir, an I can't

aster won't exchange 'em for another pair." Jones takes off his boots and probably thrusts a strong smelling foot up into the doctor's face; the excoriated heel proves that Jones is correct, and forthwith an official letter to the Colonel is written by the hospital sergeant, signed by the surgeon

and forwarded with Jones to the Adjutant. The reports are resumed; suddenly the surgery door is opened, and sergeant Pipeclay enters to report that one of the faulters" (men undergoing punishment drill) has just fallen in a fit on the barrack square. Private Brown, the defaulter in question, is visited as he lies on the ground, foaming at the mouth, and kicking like a mule with an idea. A strong smell of potash directs been made to swallow the lump of soap from he is requested to get up and put on his knapsack. Brown, who did not know the subject to some change of arrangement at the suggestion of the doctor. Under these he could fool the sergeant out of an hour's circumstances the Queen's army regulations drill, very sensibly complies with the remake him independent of the Colonel or other superior officers, in anything that per doctor's heart, not to report him for the offence, hinting that he is punished enough in being forced to swallow an ounce of soap.

Perhaps his plea is effectual. Back again to the surgery; he is met at the door by several armed men, having a er for trial by court martial, and that the court is waiting for the medical certificate of

This is a very important matter, for upon that certificate the prisoner's fate hangs. The court has no power to try him without it, and cannot inflict a day's punishment unless the certificate states him to be physisurgeon, while the hospital sergeant overhauls the record of his sickness since his enlistment in the regiment. This is a very The Surgeon quietly walks to his office or trying duty, for the doctor may have a great personal liking for the prisoner, who may be his own brother officer with whom he has cions to carry it at once to the Colonel; the letter is delivered, and within two minutes may be a favorite sergeant for whom he enthe parade ground is empty. Let us see tertains deep respect. Just a scratch of the what charm or threat the letter contained, pen, and the prisoner, whoever he may be, which could make the determined old is made free from any punishment. Surgeons have been known to heave a sigh of bruit, when examining a friend for trial by court martial.

The examination is over, and the prisoner puts on his uniform again. He strains his eyes in the endeavor to see what the doctor says in the certificate, which is the only document the service insists upon being made out in the surgeon's own handwriting. It runs as follows, if the prisoner is all

"I hereby certify that I have carefully examined A—B—, and find him entirely free from disease, and physically fit to undergo corporeal punishment or hard labor imprisonment, and I further certify that his present appearance and past medical history, both justify me in the belief that hard labor imprisonment will neither originate labor imprisonment will neither original nor reproduce disease of any description.

Signed. C. E. Sawbones, M. D.

This duty over, the doctor finds it is time to visit the new patients in the regimental hospital, which is generally annexed to the barrack. He starts out accompanied by the ent, in this case the rations are contracted hospital sergeant, who has already interviewed the applicants for admission to the pulous Quartermaster will connive at the hospital. On the way an orderly intercepts them with a message from the Colonel. "Will the doctor please step up to the

orderly room. If the surgeon is not in the best of humors, he will tell the orderly to "give his

el's office. Here he finds private Duinfluence, he is butcher, baker, shoemaker, opinion, while the Colonel proceeds to draw "Well, grandfather, dear," said Lily, after tailor, brewer, and a hundred other things, up a formal decision; the clerks hand around pause, "won't you believe in miracles besides surgeon of the battalion. Scarcely pens, ink and paper, and for the next five "My darling," said the old man with his to give his opinion as an expert, in some scratching of quills. The complaint, the then fastened together with the inevitable The following may be taken as a fair red tape, and pigeon-holed; private McNab ecimen of a regimental surgeon's work, leaves the office flushed with victory and

morning. He has to sift this party through, "The Adjutant sends his compliments sir, and admits to the hospital those whose "What is the trouble Jones," says the comrades are doing their duty. They will

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### PHYSICAL RENEWAL.

It seems like descending to the ridiculous to say of one who has a sparkling eye, fine spirits and a fascinating conversational power : "He has a good digestion." But more depends on the condition of the despised body than a brilliant intellect would like to own. A speaker who carries all minds with him must have his digestive apparatus in good order. The divine singer whose airy grace and birdlike notes seem to belong to celestial being must avoid certain articles of diet which injure the voice and complexion An experienced engineer on one of our rail road lines regards his engine with parental affection; he keeps it in the best order. oiling and polishing it often, and watching for the least derangement in the working Then when a "run" is to be made, he takes his seat, moves the lever, and the machine glides easily along as if it were one with its master. If we will bestow the same thing else; with torpedoes which he threw affectionate care on our bodies, we can make them beautiful, well-adjusted engines which will do our bidding. What care do we bestow on these animated machines? We are bent on making our "runs," on doing a good day's work at any rate. We throw in fuel hastily, anything which will "stand by us, and instead of sitting down after it and allowing time to "steam up," we push the with. lever and hurry off to our work. No wonder then, if business goes wrong and everything looks discouraging. An unoiled and broken engine fed with slaty coal, and run at the rate of sixty miles an hour would soon become a wreck. But the engineer can get another engine, we can not. the shop keeper who has staid in his narrow quarters all day and feels weary and indisposed, goes home to devote at least a half hour to eating wholesome meal. After supper let him pitch quoits or play ball with his chilr his bachelor friends, while his wife is practicing archery or playing wife is practicing archery of payors croquet with the girls. That will be a family in which health, happiness and good with a party of celebrators on board, ily in which health, happiness and good morals will be found. The main thing which we want when used up with office work, is diversion, not merely exercise of the way. Hon. S. M. Allen, formerly of Woburn, who the muscles. The school boy understands this. He bursts out of school intending to have some fun without earing so much what have some fun without earlier than the standard he does; yet no one exercises every muscle so healthfully as he; and he comes home with a glowing face, with eyes clear as wells, and a school boy appetite. Horseback riding, shooting, boating, base ball,-one thing or another can be found to suit every one. Even those who, like the farmer, use their muscles vigorously in their business, need occupation to which they can turn with a feeling of relief and enjoyment. If the pressure of business is great we must recreate more rather than less, that the pressure of work may not break us down. When business hours are cut short considerably, and less severe study is demanded in the schools, when we believe Herbert Spencer's saying, "that girls who indulge freely in out door sports ars none the less likely to grow up into ladies," when people generalty, become accustomed to spending two or three hours of recreation daily in the open air with their families, there will be less failure and less temptation in business, there will be less pale faces and consumptive

FIVE CENT SAVINGS BANK .- The annual meeting was held on Friday evening the 5th instant. A committee was appointed to consult the Bank Commissioners with regard to the propriety of removing the injunction from the bank, or of allowing the bank to r with them, the directors ar Treasurer's report was rendered :-

chests in school.

Condition of the Bank July 1, 1878.

Amount due Depositors, Reserve Fund, Interest received, due & earned July	•	458,417 1,283	7
Interest received, due & carned outy	*	22,001	_
Total,		482,282	0
INVESTMENTS.			
Bank Stock, (cost)	8	204,629	0
Mortgage Loans,		193,727	1
Personal Loans,		5,850	0
Government Bonds.		51,072	7
Real Estate by Foreclosure,		11,797	1
Cash,		2,639	0
Interest Due July 1st,		7,566	(
Interest earned, not due.		5,000	9

We understand that taking the bank stocks at their present valuation at the banks, there would be a deficit on that item about \$4,000.

How they examined Him .- We met gentleman the other day who stated that he had at one time kept school in Woburn. It was over thirty years ago, and his examina tion by the School Committee was unique. At the appointed time he presented himself use of the late Dr. Cutter to the three worthies who at that time filled the office, and was about to submit to the inquisition when the strains of a brass band at tracted attention and the four repaired to the door and saw Van Amburg's Menageric pass by in all its glory. After the show had gone, one of the Committee remarked, "I believe we are satisfied with your examination, and we will appoint you to keep the The others acquiesced, and the

Charlottetown, P. E. I., editor of the Patriot of Mt. Washington was obtained as the sun

### FIVE DAYS FROM HOME.

On Thursday of last week, the morning of Woburn in the seven o'clock train for Boston, with the intent to join the Massachusett Press Association at Fabvan's in the White The Association had been three days on its excursion, and was expect ed to close up the fourth day, and the Fourth with a re-union at the above named hotel. The night previous, owing to causes it is not necessary to more than refer to, had een a rather sleepless one, the air was sulry, and the promise of an uncomfortable day was good. But in this, as in many other things, there was disappointment, and we are bound to acknowledge that we passed a good Fourth. The route selected was the Eastern Railroad which runs to North Conway, and there connects with the Portland and Ogdensburg R. R., which runs through the White Mountain Notch. Mr. B. F. Patick, Gen. Passenger & Ticket Agent of the Eastern, made it a point to see that our ride was as comfortable as possible, and Conductor A. M. Shaw, of the Pullman Palace Hampton," to say the least, threw no obstacle in our way. The cars were comfort ably filled with the usual variety of travelers on a long route. There were two young ladies from New York who had never gon over the road before, and under the impres ion that they were in the wrong car, were with difficulty prevented from alighting a Chelsea. The inevitable newly married pair were there, and-well there's really nothing half so sweet in life as love's young dream. And the irrepressible boy was not left behind. Oh, no! He was there with a pistol which exploded paper caps in the faces clock the party embarked on the P. & O. of the loungers at the stations along the

determination to celebrate the day under difficulties, were not disposed to interfere There was very little attempt at celebration manifest in the towns passed through. At Lynn the people were "standing round. At Salem, it was as still as if every one had gone off to a funeral. At Newbury port, all was quiet at the depot, everybod having gone to hear Gen. Butler. At Portsmouth, all was quiet on the Piscataqua At Salmon Falls, even the river was still, and the water refused to leap over the dam At Great Falls, the people were awake, ev erybody seemed to be out, and a brass band was banging away in fine style. The country towns were not more patriotic than the At Ossipee, we had a glimpse of the little town on the plain, and a modest dome wa pointed out as the court house, where Buzzel was tried and convicted of being accessory to a murder, for the commission of which he had once been tried and acquitted

road; with a little flag which he fluttered out

of the window when he wasn't busy at some

about recklessly; with candy which he eat

without fear of indigestion; with a spirit of

freedom which his father made no effort to

curb; and above all with a roguish good na-

ture which it was pleasant to see, and which

even those who did not fully enter into his

siders it a just verdict. At North Conway the P. &. O. R. R. (J Hamilton, Superintendent and C. H. Foye, Gen. Ticket Agent) attached an engine to our train, and off we trundled for a climb through the Crawford Notch. The road is a nice one, and if signs were placed on the stations so that travellers could keep their bearings, we should have nothing else to ask

Everybody around Ossipee, however, con-

the Notch along a route cut in the steep mountain sides, several hundred feet above house was uninjured. It can never be the old carriage road, which from 1803 until known how the family were killed, although 1875 was the only passage through the mountains. We pass to the left of the old Abel Crawford place now no longer used as a tayern. It was stated that the old tayern registers of this house are still preserved, and contain not only famous names, but curious comments made by those who were wont to find shelter and comfort in those hospitable walls. The road is well built, remain for a time, under its present condi-tion. The Bank Commissioners are men of feet deep is bridged by what is called the great experience, and in appointing a comslight in its appearance, that the beholder actuated by a hearty desire to promote the must have a steady nerve if he can see a train pass over it without emotion. Our train was delayed on a turnout, having to wait for the Vermont train, and at this point the refreshing shade of the overhanging there is a slashing in the woods a hundred feet wide, which gives a view of the famous Willey House, hundreds of feet below on the old stage road. The conductor said hillside like a vein of silver, gave us a rip there was no time to go down and visit the Willey House as the other train would be along in a minute, but to our annovance we were obliged to wait there, not daring to of nature, profiles, human forms, and other leave the turnout, for an hour and a quarter. At length the train arrived, and we resumed our journey, and soon passed out of the Gate of the Notch, a narrow defile, where the stage road, railroad and river, jostle each other as they crowd through into the open space, and Crawford's stood revealed Leaving a few passengers, we proceeded four miles further, and Fabyan's was reached. As we entered the hotel, were received by Mr. E. H. Elwell, of the Portland Transcript, who with his wife and son had come up to join the excursion. But for the delay on Willey Mountain w should have been there at 3 o'clock, which

makes this place very near Boston. At half past six the Association arrived from the other direction, having left the gateway of the Notch, a large sign is discov- road winds around desolate looking rocks Profile House at 3, by stage to Bethlehem and by cars over the Boston, Concord & Montreal R. R. It required but a shore time within the walls of the hotel presided over by W. H. Stevens, for the entire party to feel at home, and the long journey having given every one an appetite the call to supper was no unwelcome sound. A fine view in that place, was in town this week. Mr. went down. It is said that the first public was informed that he was credited with be- "mountain fruit,"—curious roots of the is a new one, took a fit and bolted. Mr. C. in that place, was in town this week. Mr. Went down. It is said that the first path up Mt. Washington was cut "wouldn'tswally dead'uns." He admitted spruce tree which have grown into the proprietorship of the justice of the charge, and said he shape of pears, apples &c. The road terbiful the first path up Mt. Washington was cut "wouldn'tswally dead'uns." He was asked the first path up Mt. Washington was cut "wouldn'tswally dead'uns." He was asked the first path up Mt. Washington was cut "wouldn'tswally dead'uns." He was asked the first path up Mt. Washington was cut "wouldn'tswally dead'uns." He admitted shape of pears, apples &c. The road terbiful the first path up Mt. Washington was cut "wouldn'tswally dead'uns." He was asked the first path up Mt. Washington was cut "wouldn'tswally dead'uns." He admitted shape of pears, apples &c. The road terbiful the first path up Mt. Washington was cut "wouldn'tswally dead'uns." He admitted shape of pears, apples &c. The road terbiful the first path up Mt. Washington was cut "wouldn'tswally dead'uns." He admitted shape of pears, apples &c. The road terbiful the first path up Mt. Washington was cut "wouldn'tswally dead'uns." He admitted shape of pears, apples &c. The road terbiful the first path up Mt. Washington was cut "wouldn'tswally dead'uns." He admitted shape of pears, apples &c. The road terbiful the first path up Mt. Washington was cut "wouldn'tswally dead'uns."

H. Rogers, of the Great Barrington Courier, with "America," by all who could sing. On motion of Mr. Chickering, thanks were Hutchings, a copy of the poem was requested for publication. After the formal exerises were over, several songs were volunthat on the whole, the Fourth was ended gloriously Friday dawned beautifully, and at nin

R. R., in observation cars for a ride through

the White Mountain Notch. These car

are similar to those in use on the horse railroads, except that there are no fixed seats but cane seated chairs are supplied. either end of the car is a glass screen which affords some slight protection from the flying cinders. The ride through the Notch was a very pleasant one, giving a fine opportu nity to inspect the wonderful triumph of ar over nature in the building of the railroad half way up the rugged sides of Mt. Willey and under the beetling cliffs of Mt. lard. Our excurs in turned about at Gler tation, and c mbe l up through the Notch Having passed over he same route the pre ious day, he char n of novelty was gone but the sublimity of the scene, its calm grandeur, is never old, and no one can pass brough this wonderful valley without a feel ing of awe. The wind swept through the valley with great force, and although it has cooling effect, the pranks it played with hats, and the force with which it whirled inders into eyes unused to tears, was some what annoying. At Willey Station, the train went upon the turn-out, and five of the party went down the path of the slide and risited the old Willey House, which is stil tanding, exactly as it was left on that fatal August day 52 years ago. The origina nouse was erected in 1825, and its quain proportions and red color contrast well with additions that have since been made. Mr Willey kept the house as a tavern for the acdation of the travel which passe through from Canada to Portland. t was built, there was no house between Abel Crawford's and Fabyan's. Moun Willey arose 2000 feet behind the house and across a little meadow through which ran the Saco river, Mt. Webster towere 4000 feet. There had been land slides, but Mr. Willey, having built a strong cave t which he could retire in case of anothe slide, dismissed his fears. The summer of 1826 was very dry, and the ca th on the nountains was baked, and dry to the face o the rock. A heavy rain commenced on the 27th and continued two days, during which

the Saco rose twenty-five feet. The earth

on the mountain sides soaked by the rain

and heavy with the mass of water, slipped

house was uninjured. It can never be

from the position of the bodies, and other

circumstances it has been conjectured, that

they left the house to avoid the flood of the

swollen river, and went up the mountain

side, and were there surprised by the slide

and swept to destruction. Six bodies were

for. This road runs along the Saco, across its weak hold on the ledges, and slid into

a pleasant intervale, and then goes through the valley. Just before reaching the house

found, but three have never been disc ered. The place is still used as a public house, but since the building of the railroa o our last visit in 1856 The walk to Crawford's is the best way to go through the Notch. Beds of wild stra berry on the wayside tempted us to linger trees urged us not to hasten; and as we pro gressed, the Silver Cascade with its 1 thread of leaping water, dividing the rocky pling welcome and farewell as it passed into the Saco. In the gateway of the Notch we had been advised to look for curious freaks fancies. At last we emerged into the plain above, where the party had preceded us.

It was a part of the programme of the to a barrel half filled with wet hay, drew up the hill, finds us in front of the spacious A Great Book.—Several charitable gen-Press Excursion to have a re-union at Fabyan's on the night of the Fourth. Accordingly, President Horton, assembled the Asingly, President Horton, assembled the Asngry, resident norton, assembled the Assistance of the following region revealed to us. This house is the farmiture store by W. H. Foster, on Main nounced his crief of exercises. A well ballas a sojourn of twenty months on an island in favorite resort of Josh Billings, whose face need orchestra led by Mr. H. G. Blaisdell, the Indian Ocean, where he was castaway, has become familiar to the locality through will be in attendance from 9 till 11 A. M. opened with a choice selection. The second villes, but every one calls him "Engands he is said to be a very accomplished lish Jack." He has no relatives living, and his adventures during the last eight years of where it is found to be absolutely certain violinist. Mrs. Tower, of Cambridge, gave has been in this country six years. In summountain climbing would rival Mark Twain's that the applicant is unable to pay for medit two vocal selections. Rev. Mr. Goodrich. of the Pawtucket (R. I.) Gazette, E. H. Elwell, of the Portland Transcript, Henry
Chickering, of the Pittsfield Eagle, C. L.
Knapp, of the Lowell Citizen, C. W. Slack, rounding forest, and was obliged to carry in of the Commonwealth, Chas. Hutchings, of upon his back, nearly all the earth which the Missionary Herald, and James Cox, of makes up the garden. He has a flock of a long journey. The Glen House is on the dertaken this truly charitable affair, is to asthe Cambridge Press, gave brief addresses, hens and turkeys, a couple of mountain interspersed with the witty introductions of minks, a white goat, and hosts of rabbits. the President, and music by the orchestra.

S. B. Noyes, of the Dedham Gazette, sang

Entering the house we pass the rabbit warren, where he tells of 160 rabbits as his last

R. R. An artificial pond, surrounded by mention here, but a visit among the poorer to "Star Spangled Banner," and Marcus years' stock. A turn to the right, taking terraced walks have been laid out in front classes of our town, will convince the most copies, of the Great Barrington Courier, care to stoop low, brings one to his larder, of the hotel, and the proprietors exhibit sceptical, that we want something of the kind. read some impromptu lines, introduc-ing actors and incidents of the journey in a living room is reached, which somewhat lawn. Many prefer this hotel to any of the very pleasing manner. The exercises closed resembles the cabin of a small vessel, other mountain houses, for its superior ac-Here our eccentric friend lives and is happy. In summer, he plants his beans, corn and offered the orchestra, and on motion of Mr. potatoes, rears his rabbits and hens, brews a made up to visit Glen Ellis Falls and the mild variety of spruce beer, cleans his en- Crystal Cascade. An accident to one of the gines, catches frogs and prepares for what is number hastened their return. Although to follow. In winter, his house is entirely thoroughly wet, he escaped without serious seered, and finally the floor was cleared for covered with snow, and then he comes out hurt, and all were thankful that a drowning those who desired to dance. While the re-union was in progress, other of the guests house, goes trapping and hunting. He nevwere amusing themselves with fireworks, so er was married, and don't care much about held religious services in the parlor which it, as probably no one would have him, he were attended by nearly all the guests, makhas put it off so long. The railroad brings ing a large congregation. His theme was nim all he wants, he is in nobody's way, and will probably always stay there. Go- the deity which were shown to the proph ing out to the road, two small trogs were in Horeb, and as taught by the wonderful

caught, and also two big ones, and when works of His hand with which we were sur Jack came out to go to his work, others of rounded. The discourse was a very able our party desired to witness his peculiar one, and was much commended. Jud reat pleasure to himself, he swallowed the two small ones and begged the large ones Press party were in the audience. to take home for cooking. Jack is eccentric, and has queer tastes, but he is a philos-ward bound," and by seven o'clock the stages opher, and by no means the least curiosity and mountain wagons drew up to take the

this a path is discovered, leading to a little the coaches were sea sick. Everything mu ascade which tumbles down the mountain end, however, and finally we reached the in a bewitching manner, well worth the walk railroad, and embarked for North Conway to see. or so from the house, a good view of Mt. sage House, kept by S. W. & S. D. Thomp Washington is obtained.

Fabyan's and there changed cars to the B. C. & M. R. R., a branch of which runs to the foot of Mt. Washington. Here another change was made, and we entered the cars which are pushed up the steep incline of the Mt. Washington Railway, which is managed of which and a was in impelled to give expression to the Rased on on earing the point of separation and is person, in impelled to give expression to the Rased on on earing the point of separation and is person, in impelled to give expression to the Rased on on earing the point of separation and is person, in impelled to give expression to the A. Horton, its president, and his person, in impelled to plant the point of separation and is person, on earing the point of separation and its person, on earing the poin useries of cogs, by which the engine and ars climb to the summit. It is a great triumph of engineering skill, and one that has attracted the attention of mechanics and sci-entific men from every part of the world.

Carpenter, is a landscape artist, by profession, and her skytches taken during the sittle locomotive puffing and rattling, and Watkins Glen excursion are still held i teep as the roof of a house, and skepticism s common as to the ability of the train to get there. But up it goes, slowly and surey, and the higher you go the more safe you which afforded great satisfaction. nosphere, but little could be seen. Before on the little iron rounds in the central rail. the top we halt for water, and the passeners get a glimpse of the Great Gulf, between Mt. Washington, and Jefferson and Adams.

rack, and we could touch it from the car

At the Summit House, the thermometer an hour. A large base burner stove sent excursions of the Massachusetts Press Asso out its genial heat in the hotel office, and ciation. we soon became indifferent to the howling of

YOUTHFUL DEPRAVITY.—James Doherty, ormed us that the wind sometimes blew 160 guilty, and in reply to a question put niles an hour, and that the wires on the elegraph poles, although only four feet high, property for the purpose of buying a pa The signal service wires are fastened to the sleepers of the railroad. The old Tip Top House was unoccupied until the day of our visit, when it was taken by Henry M. Burt, is an office for the publication of his daily money in candy. His honor, at the newspaper, called Among the Clouds. A gestion of the State Agent, continued the , profiles, human forms, and other Imagination here stands one in d. but without a guide it is basic to the date agent, continued to case until Saturday the 27th inst, allowing the boy to go free in the meantime; the meantime is the meantime in the meantime in the meantime is the meantime in t good stead, but without a guide it is hard to It was a great disappointment not being find them, and we were content with seeing able to get a view. The mountain seemed the Devil's Pulpit and the Elephant's Head. to be a large island in the midst of an if he keeps straight ocean. There being nothing to see, we took and a few steps brought us to Crawford's dinner, and prepared for the descent. A After dozen of the party engaged a guide and dinner, wagons were brought out, and about visited Tuckerman's ravine, but their report half the party rode up Mt. Willard which was not of a very pleasant trip. Our route throws its huge form across the valley, bare- down the mountain was by the carriage y leaving a "notch" between it and Mt. road, which is as wonderful in its way as Webster. From the summit a fine view is the railroad. Its length is eight miles, and any question as to proprietorship. had of the Notch. The afternoon was spent nowhere does its grade exceed sixteen feet 'at will," some wandering down the Notch. in one hundred, while its average is only visiting the groves and cascades in which twelve. It is well built, and kept in good the neighborhood abounds, or sailing on the little pond which feeds the Saco. At the average of New Hampshire roads. The store, No. 296 Washington Street, Opposite average of New Hampshire roads. The ered on the ground bearing the legend, that form the Summit, and nearly half the "The House that Jack built." We had often heard of this wonderful building, and is reached. In a secluded nook at the upper here was a chance to see it. We enter the end of the Gulf, the driver of our wagon deserve success by selling the best goods at path and follow its windings, and finally pointed out a bank of snow. In a clear come out in a little clearing, and discover a day this ride over the carriage road must be group of shanties built against each other very fine. Half way down we stop at the and forming the "block" or "house that Half Way House, where our horses are Jack built." Jack presently appeared, and watered, and we may buy spruce gum and on Saturday evening last, the horse, which ing a swallower of live frogs. He admitted spruce tree which have grown into the Nichols succeeded in stopping it, but not of Boston.

commodations, its quiet, and its scenery.

Sunday was a bright day and a pa To oblige them, and apparently with R. Hoar, Josh Billings, S. R. Niles and Ma-

passengers for Glen Station. The ride was A bridge is being built over the railroad a warm one, and although quite pleasant to the west end of the hotel, and crossing those in open wagons, many of the insiders in At the end of the path, half a mile where we stopped for dinner at the Kearson. After dinner we assembled in the d Saturday morning the party went back to pot and passed the following resolution Fabyan's and there changed cars to the B. commending all to whom we were indebted

5600 feet. Its steepest grade is about one foot in three, and its lightest, one foot in the foot in three, and its lightest, one foot in ten. The third or center rail is fitted with series of cogs, by which the engine and series of cogs, by which the engine and a series of cogs, by which the or series of cogs and the Kearsarge as well as to our brothers and sisters of the New

One of the ladies of the party, Miss E. M each car requires an engine, and the queer sion, and her sketches taken during the beet progressing only about three miles an lour, gives one a sensation not soon to be forgotten. The road rises before you as

r, and the higher you go the more safe you leel. On Saturday, owing to the smoky athosphere, but little could be seen. Before
were off at last, having been provided with is, the track like Jacob's ladder reached to palace cars through the forethought of Mr. E. ne clouds; behind were other trains, crawl- S. Keeler, of the Eastern Railroad, who had ing like snails along the slippery pathway, yet never slipping, never losing their hold The train was composed of the same assing from the tree belt, we enter the which we traveled on Thursday, and the cassing from the tree belt, we enter the cone of bushes, then come barren rocks, and it last the summit. Just before reaching the ton we halt for water, and the passen. ing off our time we had always to turn ou and Jefferson and Adams.

for other trains, so that with the delays and the heat, the temper of the party was put to a serious test. But Boston was reached a last, and home being in view of all, recolled tion of discomfort vanished, and the parting ras at 44° and the wind blowing 30 miles were as happy as on any of the eight previous

intervals suggest the power of the wind at larceny of two razors, from the house of this high altitude. The signal officer in-Justice Converse, stated that he stole th of boots; one razor he sold for 5 cents; and because he was betrayed into investing his the boy to go free in the meantime; thi will give Doherty a chance to redee character, as he will probably be discharged

It appears that a gang of boys are in the rerries are wanted; if they find no perso. nsfer se from the table to their pockets. The roo of this evil, is the junk men, some of wh will buy anything of boys, without asking

Geo. H. Richards, for so man store, No. 296 Washington Street, Opposite School Street, Boston. He has a fin of well made and seasonable garments for men, boys and children. Having adopted the one price system, he is determined lowest possible prices.

ACCIDENT .- As Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ox ford were driving through North Woburn

We hope this matter will meet with all th sympathy and support which it deserves.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.-The Committee but Mr. Parker and Miss Edgell. The ar ostponed. Appointments of teachers were ade in addition to those appointed at prerious meeting. The vote to adopt the maority report, on reduction of teachers sal- Wednesday. They mustered about 100; ary, was reconsidered, resulting in the portion went by the barge "Commonwealth, the schedule of salaries annexed; thus steamer Nahant, the scene of the picnic being mended it was adopted. Mr. E. H. Davis Maolis Gardens. The sail down the har was appointed Superintendent of schools and bor was greatly enjoyed. The gardens with power to employ an assistant who nalia, pavilions, music, etc. Towards the

Linscott, Frank B. French, Henry B. with their pleasure trip. Wood, Vanie B. Robinson, Sarah J. Kelley,
Mina J. Wendell, Fannie C. Wheeler, Susan
an early hour on Thursday morning, and A. Russell, Mary E. Briggs, Mary E. Hevey, headed by the Woburn Band, marched to Sarah E. Barron, Sarah F. Stevens, Emily W. Eaton, Amanda Sevrens, Emma F. Hovey, Jessie A. Dimmick, Elizabeth P. Ingalls, Josephine A. Randall, Lucretia K. ridd, Hannah R. Hudson, Mary A. Richardon, Martha A. Russell, M. Louisa Bacon. Emma J. Gage, Phebe B. Cathell, Sarah F. Stevens, Carrie H. Robinson, Elizabeth A.

NARROW GUAGE RAILWAY .- The Winchester section of this new railway is to be struck next week. This would have been Warren Bullfinch, formerly of Woburn, mmenced some weeks ago, but for the had his left arm broken in two places, the difficulties experienced in carrying the road other day, while working at a splitting maacross the Town Meadow, which in many chine at Ayer, Mass. claces requires filling in to a depth of twenty and twenty-five feet. The deep cuttting be-tween Kilby and Winn street, and the cut-thumb, which caused the hand and arm to ting on Rag Rock avenue supply the filling swell so much that her friends were seriousnaterial. During the last six weeks, an ly alarmed. A pin under the nail is a small average of 260 loads of earth per day, has thing, but tetanus is often the result. been dumped in the meadow—over 3000 cu-bic yards of earth,—but to all appearance, the meadow is capable of swallowing a deal | Park street, Wednesday afternoon, and disnore yet. At the Rag Rock avenue end the located his left hip. aborers have not succeeded in gaining on foot in length during the pastweek. Messrs. Savage and McCabe, who have the contract going to put on more next week.

lays. Looked at from the reading room it child has not been seen by any medical man. presents a striking resemblance to the nave of a cathedral. Equal progress has been nade in the rooms up stairs, each is fitted with the most improved heating apparatus. As soon as the wood work is completed, the fresco work will be started, after which the grading of the grounds is all that will remain to complete a building which Massachusetts may well be proud of.

EARLY CLOSING .- The undersigned storekeepers have agreed to close their stores at P. M., on Friday eveings during the months of July and August : C. A. Smith : G. R. Gage & Co.; A. Grant; J. D. Decelle F. S. Burgess: James Buel & Co.; G. W. Pollock; John P. Fernald; G. F. Smith Rowell & Wright; Mary A. Kelley; Thomas
Morris; Frank B. Dodge; William WoodWashington City. He now finds he can bury; A. Cummings; J. E. McClure; A. V. Haynes; J. J. Cameron

SERPRISE .- On Wednesday night about fifty friends of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Dodge surprised them at their residence for the pur ose of congratulating them on the 17th anniversary of their marriage. During the vening, Dr. March in the name of the assembly of triends, presented Mr. and Mrs. a memento of their good wishes.

ANOTHER BEAR .- A bear visited the town n Wednesday morning, and located hir self in the horse trough by the Common, and seemed to derive special comfort cooling off his hot flanks in the water. and so highly seasoned the water, that the orses would not drink from the tro til it had been cleaned out and re-filled.

DISCONTINUED .- At the morning service the Baptist church last Sunday, it was decided by the church at the request of some bers, to discontinue service during the hot months of July and Auears at the old corner Clothing Store, in gust. With the resumption of these services the first Sunday in September, the pastor brought several excellent presents with will commence the first of a series of his popular afternoon discourses.

> ORANGEMEN. - No Surrender Lodge of Orangemen have gone to-day (Friday) to a picnic at Spy Pond, Arlington. Mt. Horeb Lodge, of Arlington join them in the festiv-

Walch, the pitcher of the General circuit of games in the Eggleston Club week.

aches in the Unitarian church on Sunday. I monwealth.

Cash received, Cash due,  EXPENDITURES.  Band, Prizes for Regatta, Lanterns, &c., illumination, Mark Allen, printing, Platform for speakers, Platform for speakers, Platform for speakers, 10 39 Barrels for illumination, 3 000 Prof. Swan, jugglery exhibition, Teaming settees, 156 Carriage hire, 150 Labor at grove, 40 Twine, Twine, S. H. Cutter, bill posting, Postage and stationery, 140 Postage and stationery, 160 Postage and stationery, 17 Balance cash on hand, 1514 24	ing report of receipts and expen-	ditures :
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Picnics.-The members of the Unitarian Sunday School, had their annual picnic on endment of the report by striking out but the bulk of the excursionists went by eacher of the Cummings Grammar School, were amply provided with picnic parapharchould be satisfactory to the Committee.

The following appointments have been ded, but little inconvenience was experienced ade: -E. H. Davis, James I. Hanson, A. by the party who returned well satisfied

the depot, en route for Haggetts Pond, where they spent a most pleasant day.

Trinity Episcopal Sunday School had a

ery successful pienic on Thursday, in Wyman's Grove, about fifty being present.

ACCIDENTS .- While working at the dump on the Town Meadow, Saturday last, James Callahan was knocked down by a horse and kicked about the head. He was able to resume his work after the wound had been

While washing, last Monday, Mrs. T.

SERIOUS BURNING .- Little Katie Keleher, Savage and McCabe, who have the contract four years old, was out playing with some children on Park street, Sunday afternoon, ord, are working 70 men at present and are when some boys introduced matches and cigars, and somehow the tittle girl's dress was ignited. Her cries brought the assistance THE NEW LIBRARY.—The interior is very of neighbors, but not before she had re nearly completed and the Museum, Art ceived several severe burns about the back Room and Reading Room, are but a little and right arm. This is one of the cases way behind. The library proper, requires where gratuitous professional assistance shelving only, which can be done in three would be well bestowed by the town: the

> Selectmen.—Friday, 1st regular meeting in July. All present but Cummings. Thos. Shinquin recommended to Secretary of State for peddlars license. Matter of drainage of Town Meadow referred to Colonel Grammer, chairman of Board of Health, and L. Thompson, Jr., Chairman of Highway Committee, authorized to make the necessary arrangements. Voted to request the B. L. & N. R. R. Co., to place flagmen at the crossings on Green and Conn streets. Usual bills approved.

> TEXAS FRED.-This talkative individual visited the town on Thursday night, accou panied by a ministerial gentleman who made benefit his fellow man better, by selling ten cent packages of soap, than by making treat-The pair took their stand opposite Connolly's store and discoursed soap, Indians, and dimes, until the rain drove the crowd

REFORM CLUB.-At the regular meeting n Thursday, it was voted to hold an Ic Cream Party, next Thursday evening. The Baptist vestry has been kindly lent for the occasion. The committee have engaged some excellent music, which, with readings, recitations. &c., will doubtless make up an

COMMENDABLE.—The B. & L. R. R. have appointed Mr. C. C. Munroe as flagman to superintend the Green street crossing; is a step in the right direction, and will doubtless allay much anxiety on the part of parents whose children have to cross and recross the track to and from school

XNNIVERSARY .- A goodly number of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Taylor, surprised them at their home at Central Square, on Wednesday evening, and celebrated their 25th anniversary. The party

SENTENCED .- Gilbert Jackson, the negro arrested in Woburn a short time ago,

A. W. Cormack, the winner of the single scull race on the Fourth, received a Worth Base Ball Club, recently played a prize of \$5 instead of \$10 as reported last

TO THE BEACH .- The members of Hose 3, Rev. A. P. Putnam, of New York, go to Revere beach, to-morrow, in the Com-

with breaking and entering the depot at Stoneham, has been sentenced to six years the State Prison. B. Gallagher and John Kelley, for breaking and entering, plead nolo, and had their cases placed on file. John H. Nash and Henry Ferrin. for stealing hens were each awarded a year in the House of Correction. Timothy Boyne charged with assault on Officer Porter, is on trial as we go to press.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION. - Mr. James Folsom, a well known druggist on Commercial street, Boston, and a resident of this town, celebrated his 59th birthday on the Fourth, by entertaining a few of his many friends at his elegant residence on Central street. The singing by the ladies and performances by the dog Rover and the cat Sammy were highly appreciated by the company present. After partaking of a bountiful collation spread in the grove the company departed with kind wishes for the host and hostess, hoping they may live to enjoy many happy returns of the glorious

### NEW PUBLICATIONS.

ROTHWELL. Lee & Shepard pp. 371. \$1.50.

When we say this book is from the pen of the author of "That Husband of Mine," whoever that may be, we beg our readers not to expect to find a work similar to that. There is nothing to lead any one to suppose that they are from the same fertile brain. The curiosity aroused by the singularly attractive title of the former work which gained for it a most extended circulation will be fairly eclipsed by the desire of al to see this new production from the same source in an entirely different view. We say without hesitation, Rothwell is one of the unnumbered lights and shadows which are the lot of human experience, when love true and false, the powerful attraction of wealth, and the countless passions which in turn hold sway over the mind, are shown in their most attractive form and the oft re peated fact that the misery caused by one ong act may extend through life receives additional proof. The work is issued at a very fortunate time when the vacation seathis kind, and none should fail to add this to Henry Smalley; Guardian, E. M. Lowe their list.

HIS INHERITANCE. By Adeline Trafton. Lee & Shephard, pp. 328. \$1.50

We seldom find a book in which so many

and so varied characters fill as proparts. The reader must be dull indeed who can be willing to lay it down after having commenced it, before he has carefully read We are first introduced to the post-sutler, Stubbs, a sharp shrewd man, well fitted to fill the difficult position of post sutler on the frontier, among a rough people hardly more civilized than their natural enemies the wild sons of the forest, and to aid him in his rapid accumulation of wealth, no better assistant could have been found than her to whom he had years before pledged undying love. Crafty and unscrupulous, she ruled with mighty power, and every thing was a made to bend to her will. The gift of a lovely daughter so totally unlike either 9.30. There is enough debris left to furnish parent, has no power to soften her iron will. The society found at most military posts contains as large a variety as can well be found in much larger communities, and a kind of cheap aristocracy is found to hold almost unbounded sway. In this case several prominent officials figure conspiciously and from the death of Stubbs to that of the daughter the whole is a continuation of the most graphic description of success and reverses, plottings. false love, misplaced confidence and strange occurrences that could ever be thought of panic occur. even on the wild and romantic frontier The subject here so ably handled is so different from that of the gifted authors' other works that we conclude that there is hardly any bound to the variety we may expect from her pen.

FOURTH OF JULY.—In the brief notice of occupancy by September next. the observance of the Fourth in this town, in The Rev. Mr. Cushman will preach last week's paper, no allusion was made to in the Unitarian church in the morning. the doings at "Symmes' Corner," which depassing notice. During the day several of the residents in this locality had the American Flag displayed in front of their houses and fired salutes at intervals. About dark, chinese lanterns were hung upon the spacious lawn of Thomas P. Ayer, Esq., opposite his residence on Grove street, after which there was a brilliant display of fireworks, lasting about an hour, interspersed of twenty-two feet. When taken up he with popular music upon a new instrument under the direction of Mr. Theodore A. ried to his home and Dr. E. W. Emerson of under the direction of Mr. Theodore A. Symmes. The exhibition closed with the singing of "America," by the young men, after which there were social gathering at bones and one dislocation, viz: One wrist the houses of Thomas P. Ayer and Edward in two places, the other in one place, one Souther where the neighbors had congregated to witness the exhibition, where there was one elbow dislocated. The child is as com singing, refreshments and a general good time, such as the residents of this section stances and there are good reasons to expect generally have when they get together. The chief credit of inaugurating this celebration internal injury. He is one of a pair of is due to Mr. Harry P. Ayer, who was ably twins who will be ten years old in Nove assisted in crrying it out by the other young men in this section and the contributions of the older ones. It was quite a success, and meeting at Weirs, Lake Winnepiseogee, evinced that the patriotic fire burns as continuing one week, beginning July 15. brightly here as elsewhere, although it is It is proposed to make the meeting strictly

FINE ARTS.—The members of the Winchester Art Association, gave a private exhibition of their art productions at the reshibition of their art productions are reshibition of the reshibition of th idence of Mrs. Harrison Parker, Mount Vernon street, on Thursday afternoon; between two and three hundred invitations shoes for children are now prevented from were issued. The association consists of wearing through at the tip (see advertise-

ing a liquor nuisance, fined \$50 and costs.

Charles Buckley, common drunkard, two months in the House of Correction. Walter Cook, assault and battery, fined one cent.

Cook, assault and battery, fined one cent. Thomas Corbett, Samuel J. Musgrave, William McCafferty, drunk, \$3 and costs, each. George B. Perkins, drunk, \$3 and costs; committed. James Foley, breaking glass. Wilder was well represented in some taster. is the first, was well attended by the elite By the way, there is a curious snarl over their appreciation of the art feast prepared transit of Mercury. The astronomers had

> of the Second Cavalry was re-elected and will be the last one for several years to secretary. Admiral Thatcher is also a which we shall be treated.—Lowell Journal.

> WATERING STREETS .- If all those having nose would water the street in front of their nessed at Willimantic, Conn., on Saturday premises when there is so much dust in the streets, they would greatly facilitate the off its help in gold coin. The force of emcomfort of those travelling thereon either upon the sidewalks or the streets. We were glad to see that Main street has been recently looked after in this respect by a public watering cart which waters the street at the expense of the abuttors thereon. Let the good

In view of the alarming increase of aces where liquors are illegally sold, the police were before the Board of Selectmen, on Thursday, for consultation in regard to the situation. We understand that the state of things was freely discussed, but what result was reached is not known. It may safely be predicted, however, that the law breakers will not much longer enjoy the mmunity from trouble, which they have had.

ACCIDENT .- On Monday morning, Mr. E. Sanderson was indulging in some shooting practice at his residence on Main St., and on discharging the piece, the recoil was so them. Even men feel that it is an impera-great that the butt of the gun struck his right shoulder with such violence as to they have any; and with the aid of mantelfracture the right clavicle. The gun was probably overcharged and not held firmly into the hollow of the shoulder when fired.

ers were installed over Winchester Lodge. No. 556, by Deputy Woodbury :- Dictator, H. C. Miller; Vice Dictator, W. V. Smalley; Assistant Dictator, I. S. Palmer; Chaplain, S. C. Small; Reporter, H. F. Clarke son makes increased demand for reading of Financial Dictator, C. E. Harrington; Guide,

> New Firm .- Davis & Jennings, manufacturing jewelers, have taken the whole of the third story of Whitney's building. They employ from 12 to 15 men, some of whom have brought out their families from the city, and taken up their residence in Winchester.

Picnics.-The Baptist Sunday School have their annual picnic next Thursday. The Committee have not quite made up their minds as to the locality; but it is lieved that the many attractions of Nahant will decide the point.

FIRE.—The old untenanted house or Washington street which was fired by an incendiary last week Wednesday, burst out in another blaze on Saturday morning about

REFORM CLUB .- It is expected that the Rev. H. I. Cushman, of Providence (Universalist) will speak at the Reform Club meeting in Lyceum Hall, at the 4 o'clock neeting Sunday next.

PRECAUTIONARY .- The front doors of Ly eum Hall have been altered, so as to open The wisdom of this improve ment will assert itself should ever a fire, or

Dr. F. Winsor, who has been suffering of late from the effect of malarial fever contracted while in the army, is improving in

Post 148, G. A. R., has adjourned over during the months of July and August.

Bedford. SAD ACCIDENT .- On Saturday afternoon Concord, who was in town at the time, called. On examination he found six broken

There will be a Unitarian grove considered ordinarily a quiet part of the denominational. Among those expected to take part are Revs. Edward Everett Hale. S. R. Calthorp, C. G. Ames, M. J. Savage, R. R. Shippen, C. W. Wendts, J. F. W.

Since the finest and most expensive eight members, but only four were represented on the walls of the improvised "Art their bills one-half by purchasing shoes with Gallery." Among Mrs. Harrison Parker's

POLICE COURT.—Thomas McCann, keep contributions, we noticed a large sketch Eclipse.—The next astronomical exciteof Whinchester, who did not fail to testify the observation so imperfectly taken of the got the distance of the sun down to 93,800,-Maine Veteran Association of Mass.—
This organization is composed of all Maine soldiers or sailors who served in Maine regiments or the Navy during the war. The second anniversary was celebrated by a picnic at Nahant, Wednesday. Capt. Emery, of Lancers, and other distinguished guests were ception, and has misled the worthy knights of the spy-glass. The coming eclipe will commence here at 4.56 p. m. and end at 6.40, commence here at 4.56 p. m. and end at 6.40,

> when the Willimantic Thread Company paid ployees numbers one thousand, and most of them had never seen any gold coin, the currency before. There was great excitement among the poor people, and many of them, being suspicious of the "stuff," re quested to have it exchanged for greenbacks. One woman, after receiving her pay, nineteen dollars, and counting it over, came back to the overseer with: "I've brought back There's a dollar, a half dollar and some cents." The "cents" five-dollar and two and a half-dollar gold piece. When she had received a roll of bills in exchange

three seasons makes low shoes almost a necessity. One does not buy openwork fine as lace, or delicate embroidery, or colored stripes, with the intention of hiding pieces, tables, desk and chairs, manage to make a full exhibition of them to

There is much excitement in Mon treal in anticipation of serious trouble to-day over the Orangemen's parade. The Mayor and the magistrates of the city are at loggerheads. The Mayor says the Orangemen shall not parade and has sworn in a lot of extra police to enforce his orders. The magistrates say, in effect, that the Orangemen have as good a right to parade as the St. Patrick or any other societies, and have magistrates say, in effect, that the Orangecalled out a large military force to paeserve peace. The city is represented to be greatly excited and a serious riot to-day is among the probabilities.

The fact of the Business is that Sulphur Baths have become unnecessary since the introducton of GLENN'S SULPHUR SOAP, because that article answers the same purpose, viz: the removal of eruptions, rheumatism and gout. Sold by all Druggists. HILL'S HAIR & WHISKER DYE, 50c.

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Mied. Date, name, and age, inserted free; all other notices 0 cents a line.

In Woburn, July 5th, Sarah Jane, daughter of John and Elizabeth King, aged 1 year, 1 month, 7 days. In Woburn, July 6th, Sarah McCarron, aged 76

In Woburn, July 9th, Thomas, son of James and Bridget McGoff, aged 1 year, 1 month, 15 days.

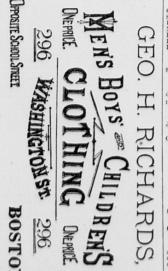
### Special Notices.

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William Manning, breaking glass, \$5 and costs, committed. James Cowdery's coast scene and flowers were greatly admired. The exhibition room was further adorned, with a collection of antique pottery, kindly lent by, Mr. Edgar Hartwell of Boston. The exhibition room was further adorned, with a collection of antique pottery, kindly lent by, Mr. Edgar Hartwell of Boston. The exhibition room was further adorned, with a collection of antique pottery, kindly lent by, Mr. Edgar Hartwell of Boston. The exhibition room was further adorned. The exhibition room was further minutes, the operators will need to be remarkably lively as well as acurate. Our government has appropriated security. By the way, there is a curious sharl over the committed.

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I, J. R. Green, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. R. GREEN, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of July, 1878.

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To the next of Kin, Creditors, and all other persons interested in the Estate of R. Russell Simonds, late of Woburn, in said County, deceased, intestate:

WHEREAS application has been made to said County to Grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Henry A. Emerson of Winchester, in the County of Middlesex, on the third Tuesday of July next at nine o'clock before noon, to show cause, if any you have, against assailants or defamers, and earnestly secon ing any efforts for public improvement or growt The Journal will continue to be a live newspap treating of Winchester, in the County of Middlesex, on the third Tuesday of July next at nine o'clock before noon, to show cause, if any you have, against assailants or defamers, and earnestly secon ing any efforts for public improvement or growt The Journal will continue to be a live newspap treating of Winchester, in the County of Middlesex, on the third Tuesday of July next at nine o'clock before noon, to show cause, if any you have, against assailants or defamers, and earnestly secon ing any efforts for public improvement or growt The Journal will continue to be a live newspap treating of Winchester, to be held at Lowell in said County of Middlesex, on the third Tuesday of July next at nine o'clock before noon, to show cause, if any you have, against assailants or defamers, and earnestly secon ing any efforts for public improvement or growt The Journal will continue to be a live newspap treating of which the province of the ing any efforts for public improvement or growth

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shirt front is stained with blood, his general sanitory rules of the station. (A post appearance is very suggestive of a mutual mortem is made in every case). "falling out" with No. 1. In reply to the doctor's questions, "he doesn't exactly know wife of corporal Maloney, with two children what ails him, only he feels mighty quare, and his nose takes spells of bleeding."

for treatment. Master Maloney aged two, was ready. She had a tight hold on the bat. in a fit of infantile abstraction, had attempted

Just as soon as she saw the ball start she

him over his drinking bout. He is admitted and his disease diagnosed as epistaxis, which answers very well for him, for a few days. Enters No. 3, a "ranger," who had been discharged from the hospital a few days having been admitted for "Morb Cord Val," by a young assistant surgeon who had relieved our doctor for a few weeks.

"Well, my man, what is it this time?"

"My 'art, sir."
"Which one," asks the doctor. Private Ranger places his hand over left and right breast alternately, fearful of committing himself.

" Any pain?" "Werry hexcruciating, sir."

"Take off your tunic." The farce of applying the stethoscope gone through. The surgeon knows who he has to deal with, and resolves to give him enough "'art disease" to last him for a few onths; he puts on a grave face and asks him if his next of kin has been registered in his "pocket ledger." No. 3 turns pale, his with hearty thanks. previous acquaintance with hospital routine, makes him aware that this question is only

"Very, you are suffering from dilatation thoracic aorta."
"Good 'evings."

"You will have to undergo an operation," says the doctor. There is a perceptible remor about number three's knees. The doctor winks to the sergeant, "re-

nove one of his right upper molars." No. 3 is unceremoniously shoved into a chair, a couple of orderlies are called in to hold him; while amidst the most hideous howls and frantic kicking, the ser-

relieved now," says the doctor; all present indulge in a hearty laugh, which opens were at the house of one of their number affairs; he mentally registers a vow that a premises are capacious, and include quite a team of horses wont drag him to the hospital again.

geant extracts the largest tooth in his head.

"You will return to your duty," sternly exclaims the doctor. No. 3 passes out. Outside he is questioned by his chum, another ranger, as to his luck. Now this individual intended to have heart disease, but to accommodate No. 3, he obligingly changed it to "bleeding of the lungs."
"He is a perfect gentleman," says No 3. You go in Bob, its all right, a lamb could fool 'im. I'm admitted." No. 4 enters, his face is also a well known one in that surgery.

"'Art complaint?" enquires the doctor. "No sir, lung trouble."

"Oh, indeed, spit much?" " Frightful, sir."

"Cough much?" "'Orrible, sir."

Stethoscope, &c., &c., during which No. more blood, and with it, quite accidentally, a large piece of something like meat.

"What is that?" said the doctor.

ungs.' The substance is examined, and proves to ally visible.

be a piece of liver.
"Give this man a good emetic."

No 4 is taken in a ward, and there made to swallow five or six pints of warm water. neglected to look in some other direction the effect of which is to cause a violent commotion in his internal economy, accompanied by results in distinct opposition to the aw of gravity.

After getting through the sick list, the tension. doctor proceeds to examine his regular patients in the hospital; perhaps before he s through, Major somebody looks in and wants to see him "awfully."

"What is it, Major," he asks, rather the batter. nettled, for army doctors do not like any one to enter the wards, except in a proper | pitcher, and she declared she would not try manner, and with due regard to the condition

"Oh my dear fellow, I have most im- sensible. Just as she was ready to let drive portant news by the English mail, this morn-she shut her eyes so tight as too loosen two ing. I must get home for a few months, of her puffs and pull out her back comb and can't do it any way but to go on sick leave; can't you manage it for me. I'm not rectly at the batter, which so startled that

very dru-ahem, indisposed." Why, Major, you are the healthiest man

that you are an invalid," says the doctor. "But my good sawbones, examine me, you will be sure to find something wrong; my aunt died of consumption, and if my father had not been carried off with gout he might

Finally the doctor is induced to examine him. Stethoscope, &c., but no molar or emetic for the Major. Of course the Major utes to enable the catcher to take some camswears enmity against our conscientious phor and the other members of the club to doctor, for refusing to certify to an untruth. arrange their hair. Having completed his morning round, signed all the diet sheets, and written fifty or sixty prescriptions, the doctor visits the ing the bat very much as a woman carries a ablution rooms, drains, ash pits, &c., about the barrack. He severely admonishes a den, showed her that the tip must rest on Dear Sir, -I was seriously troubled with Kidn soldier for crossing the square without his forage cap, to protect his head from the sun trifle inclined in that direction. The sugrays. In the ablution room he observes a gester took the bat and showed just how it man washing, he calls him over, and looks was done, and brought around the bat with at his eyes. He stamps his foot in im- such vehemence as to almost carry her

calls out to the man, "here bring me a drop," caution to get back of a tree, or otherwise Every regiment has a sprinkling of these the water is tasted and immediately spit out. she must have been disfigured for life. The regeant, to the orderly, outside.

Orders to prevent any one from drinking time. She just gave it a pitching motion until he has made an analysis of the gallon but, not letting go of it in time, it went over right eye, which he says he contracted by which he carries away with him. Upon her head, and caused her to s "falling out of bed." "Admitted," says the reaching the surgery he hears that Private considerable unexpectedness. surgeon, and he is immediately given over to another orderly.

Green, one of his patients, suffering from pthisis pulmonalis, has just expired. The No. 2 now enters, he is a Dublin boy, his probose is is very much inflamed, and his man buried within eight hours, according to lady was somewhat determined, which are

The doctor sees he has been drinking and to cut his teeth on Miss Maloney's right made a tremendous lunge with the bat, let fighting, and as he is not a "ranger," he thinks a few days in the hospital will get marked her disapprobation of the proceedmarked her disapprobation of the proceedings by tapping Master Maloney, on the "os bat, being on its own hook, and seeing a frontis" with one of her paternal parent's stone figure holding a vase of flowers, neat-boots, No. 12's They are "fixed" and ly clipped off its arm at the elbow and let the started off (the children, not the boots).

The Hospital Sergeant, and he, sit down

o write out the usual death report, and prepare the Post Mortem papers, when an derly enters and announces that 13 soldiers children, have just been brought for vaccination, by 13 soldiers wives. The doctor nutters something about Herod being the greatest benefactor of mankind, and orders them in. Then follows a scene beyond de scription. Mrs. Smith, cannot hold her child to "save her life," nor will she yield her first turn to anybody else; "will the real game it is likely that some one would Sergeant be good enough to hold her lamb."

The sergeant cannot, for he wants to vaccinate, some of them himself. The clap trap is at its height and the accompaniment trap is at its height and the accompaniment the other evening and stepped into the par-from the children so deafening, that all the lor to fill up the coal stove, he was startled mothers are ordered out and, then the work to see, when the flame of his gas lamp dissi is accomplished, and they are dismissed pated the darkness, that his daughter and

The Autopsy is over, the evening "round" put to such patients who are considered "in our good doctor retires for the night. He has been in bed, an hour and a half, when pelled to ask:—" Something the matter with "Am I wery bad, sir," he asks, in a tone the sentry pulls the bell, Private Bayonet which suggests that the bare suspicion of wants the doctor to his house, at once, he ing one of the golden thoughts that over which suggests that the bare suspicion of such a thing had never entered his mind hefore.

wants the decorete his mind apologises for the lateness of the hour, but Mrs. Bayonet had no idea, etc., etc. The swered as he mechanically picked up anothdoctor starts off to Bayonet's house, and there we will leave him, with a hope that he may not to notice when we bit into a worm." get back in time, to take s ne rest before engaging in another days duty.

### FEMALE BASE-BALLERS.

The only attempt on record of Danbury trying to organize a female base ball club occurred last week. It was a rather incipient affair, but it demonstrated everything necessary, and in that particular, answered every purpose. The idea was cogitated and carried out by six young ladies. It was "There my man, you will find your art merely designed for an experiment on which to base future action. The young ladies number three's eyes to the real state of when the subject was brought up. The piece of turf, hidden from the street by several drooping, luxuriant, old-fashioned apple trees. The young lady of the house has a brother who is fond of base ball and has the necessary machinery for a game. This was taken out on the turf under the trees. The ladies assembled and divided themselves into two nines of three each. The first three took the bat, and the second three went to the bases—one as catcher, one as pitcher, and the other as chaser—or, more technically, fielder. The pitcher was a lovely brunette, with eyes full of dead earnestness. The catcher and batter were blondes, with faces aflame with expectation. The pitcher took the ball, braced herself, put her arm straight out from her shoulder, then moved it around to her back without modifying in the least its delightful frigidity, and then threw it. The batter did not catch it. This was owing to the pitcher looking

spits out a mouthful of blood. Doctor it. This was owing to the pitcher looking ooks up astonished. More stethoscope, &c., The fielder got a long pole and soon succeeded in poking the ball from an apple tree back of the pitcher, where it had lodged, "Dunno sir, looks like a piece of my Business was then resumed again, although with a faint semblance of uneasiness gener-

The pitcher was very red in the face, and said, "I declare!" several times. This time she took a more careful aim, but still

"I think you had better get up in one of the trees," mildly suggested the fielder to

These observations somewhat nettled the Whereupon a change was made

with the fielder. She was certainly more lady, who had the bat clinched in both hands with desperate grip, that she involuntarily cried, "O my!" and let it drop and ran. This movement uncovered the catcher, whe had both hands extended about three feet apart, in readiness for the catch, but being intently absorbed in studying the well, pon my honor; was brought home on lady, who had the bat clinched in both a stretcher the other night from the ball, hands with desperate grip, that she involunon the station, I couldn't possibly certify er, whe had both hands extended about not able to recover in time, and the ball caught her in the bodice with sufficient force to deprive her of all her breath, which left her lips with ear-piercing shrillness. There

The batter again took position, when or patience. "Conjunctivitis," he exclaims, from her leet, and to nearly the here corporal, take this man to the hospital, and send some one to wash that ablution fifteen feet.

Another man is observed to be drinking of the bat on the ground, and the pitcher eply from a well.

"Stop swilling yourself like a pig," he let drive. The fielder had taken the pre-"Send in the first man," says the hospital tells him to put a sentry over the well, with heated and vexed. She didn't throw it this but, not letting go of it in time, it went over Upon her head, and caused her to sit down with

> There upon she declared she would never throw another ball as long as she lived, and

And this did the business. The batte flowers to the ground.

There was a chorus of screams, and some confusion of skirts, and the following dia-

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No. 3. So I say

No. 4. It's just horrid. This being a majority, the adjournment

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I walk down the Valley of Silence, Down the dim voiceless valley alone. And I hear not the sound of a footstep Around me, but God's and my own; And the hush of my heart is as holy As hovers where angels have flown

Long ago was I weary of voices Whose music my soul could not win,
Long ago was I weary of noises
That fretted my soul with their din,
Long ago was I weary of places
Where I met but the human and sin.

I walked in the world with the worldly Yet I craved what the world never gave, And I said, in the world each ideal That shines like a star on life's wave, toned on the shores of the real And sleeps like a dream in the grave.

And still did I pine for the perfect,
And still found the false with the true;
I sought 'mid the Hdman of Heaven,
And caught a mere glimpse of its blue;
And sighed when the clouds of the mortal
Veilea even that glimpse from my view.

And I toiled on, heart-tired of the Human, And groaned 'mid the masses of men; Till I knelt long ago at an altar, And heard a voice call me. Since then I walk down the Valley of Silence

That lies far beyond human ken.

Do you ask what I found in the valley? 'Tis my trysting place with the Devine, And I feel at the feet of the Holy And around me a voice said "Be mine!"

And then rose from the depths of my soul

An echo, "My heart shall be thine."

Do you ask how I lived in the Valley? Do you ask now I need in the valley?
I weep and I dream, and I pray,
But my tears are as sweet as the dew-drops
That fall on the roses in May;
And my prayer like a perfume from censor,
Ascendeth to God night and day.

In the hush of the Valley of Silence I hear all the songs that I sing; And the music floats down the dim Valley Till each finds a word for a wing; That to med like the doves of the deluge The message of peace they may bring.

That never shall break on the beach, And I have heard songs in the silence That never shall float into speech, And I have had dreams in the Valley Too lofty for language to reach.

And I have seen thoughts in the Valley

It lieth afar between mountains,
And God and His angels are there;

### Selected Story.

### CHUBB JACKSON.

outlying spur of it which projects into the There flourish noble oaks, broad-leaved but how sweet!

hrogmorton.

rown that you might take them for scales. the careless boy,"

Ie was a school-fellow of mine at the manor

There was note

for I don't know how many years.

& Podgers, of Lincoln's Inn, living in Stan-hope street, Hamstead road, when, coming most inveterate stutter. So when the ness. Where could he be? youth turned to me, intending, I think, to

renewed our school friendship forthwith.

Mrs. Chubb was always delighted to see me. I was so steady, she said, judging, I fear, rather, from my antecedents than from actual habits-and she always felt comfort- nephew. able when Chubb was with me. But there was another attraction at 294 Albany street. Letitia Cuttshon was there on a visit—a protracted visit having no apparent commence ment or ending, but which was always to end at some time or other, but never did.

The second time I went to see them Mrs Chubb told me, as a great secret, that she hoped Letitia and Chubb would come together. Letitia was the orphaned daughter gave a little sigh as she said it, which made me think, perhaps, there was some woman's romance hidden below her placid front-and two should be married: but she wanted Chubb to make something of himself first. Helwas now apprenticed to a wood-engraver, and he really seemed to have found his particular hole; for he had a wonderfully neat and careful hand, and considerable talent for design. He worked a good deal at home in a little atelier on the second floor; and you would hear him, as he chipped away, humming sometimes, and sometimes carolling, when you came to the hall door in quiet Al-

Looking upon Letitia as already engaged. I had no intention of falling in love with her; but I couldn't help becoming very fond terly confidence. of her, meeting her as I did constantly in her, I fancied; but I don't know that he was quite such a good boy as his aunt imagined, and I used to doubt sometimes whether the career opened to him pleased him altogether.

Being not swells at all, but quite unpre-Does anybody, I wonder, know Thrognorton? It is in the weald of Kent; and
yet not exactly in the weald, but on a little, crowd, and, sometimes under the pressure

the structs, aspiring elms in rich luxuriance of leaf, and emerald pastures are set among friend of Chubb offered him a box for a parof leaf, and emerald pastures are set among friend of Chubb offered him a box for a parheir shades, and rich cornfields and smiling ticular night at the Olympic, and it was then my tale. iop-gardens chequer the sides on the gently and there determined that we would all go. Welling slopes.

Chubb was to come to my office at half past Loiter with me on the pleasant field-path Loiter with

the and I had not noticed the flight of time. vening chimes are tinkling in the still air when I heard a cab stop outside; it was sev- The police sergeant, a grizzled careworm with a loving, lingering cadence, suggesting en o'clock. I was vexed with Chubb that he man, started with me to the beat. The offiknow not what subtle pathos of long-for- had not kept his appointment, for I had re- cer on duty knew where the foreman of Engorgotten days-and own with me that broad lied on his coming in time for me to dress lish & Jardine lived; it was in a street of the ngland can show few fairer nooks than fair | before the ladies arrived. Now I had to run | Tottenham court road. Another short cab out in my coffee coat and ask Mrs. Chubb ride and we were knocking at Mr. White's My story hasn't much to do with Throg- to wait till I could struggle into my evening door. He was evidently giving a party that

ouse school. Old Hookey, not thirty then, ur head master, had taken him as an inhad ever kept one in his life. I contented brought home by a police-sergeant.

| Very think he wild at being him as an inhad ever kept one in his life. I contented brought home by a police-sergeant. orrigible, at a double fee, to try and make myself with leaving a message with Mrs. omething of him. Possibly the attempt Tompkins, the housekeeper, that he was to sleeves; he had a long clay pipe in his hand to take pleasure in my own thoughts; and I the way. ight be well worth the money, but at any dress as quickly as possible and follow us. at it didn't succeed. Passed through the reg. I charged her specially to have a jug of hot rus. He seemed too perfectly happy to feel with an old friend at the gate of my new dation mill, Chubb came out more ink and arr stained, more sulky and more lazy than water ready on the hob, that he mightn't any surprise at the sight of two strangers at have any excuse for sitting down in his his gate, although one of them was a police ver. Dragged through the Æneid, he tumbed over Arma virumque cano; shoved in would be only too glad to do, on the slightest singing, "Hard times come again no more."

inual round of explation, of impositions pic well. It was the last time I ever saw times "—but if you are a friend of his, com which he never got through; of unlearnt R—— act. The shadow of death was upon join us. Again he was led away by the asks which no mortal power could force im to learn, only the holidays freed him to learn, only the holidays freed him rom the accumulating load of punishment. | was a grotesque drama they played, but it

Act succeeded act, but still no Chubb arden to the pleasant apple and cherry or- Jackson. Ever and ever again I turned my rom the wretched old lexicons and classics uneasiness seized my companions, also; they inder his nose-that the bees as they too, began to look over their shoulders each Come in; there. 'Hard times, hard times, It was a hot midsummer night. nd all the hushed sounds of country life, but the theatre felt chilly. Aunt and Letitia d, and kept wicket in the cricket field over gan to notice our uneasiness-lorgnettes in the strain

care of a maiden aunt-when she came to little scream; she looked deadly pale and al- some tin, hadn't he? He don't often show take him home for the midsummer holidays most fainting. Aunt Chubb was perplexed much at the shop on such occasions. Where he had a liking for me for the nephew's and distrait. The play was coming to an he went to I don't know. Yes, I do though. sake, and wanted me to come and see them end. I led them out of the theatre and put I can tell you where he started from, at at Pelham-crescent, Hastings. But I never them into a cab. It would be a relief to get least. He went to the Essex street pier; went, and I saw no more of Chubb Jackson back to Albany street and find Chubb in his for he was asking Brown if it was open again,

from Charing cross one evening by a yellow the house was dark and desolate. The serbuss, I recognized next to me on the knife ants had gone to bed according to orders board, the image of Chubb Jackson. It The supper tray was in the dining room, in ouldn't be the inky boy of my school days, readiness for our refreshment; a few dozen for this was a painful swell in lavender oysters, a brown loaf, a half-cut ham. But gloves, most shiny hat, und a shirt collar of there was no trace of Chubb's presence, no portentious size. Now Chubb, as a lad, had opened shells, no emptied bottle of Guin-

It was necessary that I should go out to ask for a light, having an unlit cigar in his look for the missing Chubb. I embraced Chubb sitting up, sad and wan, and looking mouth and fumbling vainly in his waistcoat my mission very reluctantly; for I was tired pocket, I saw his mouth working in painful and hungry, and I thought that Chubb was throes to deliver itself of the embryo words, I knew that he must be my former school-not hear of the possibility of such a thing; fellow and cried, unconsciously imitating his her boy had never been out so late as this stammer, "W-why, you must be C-chubb without her knowledge, and she felt conackson!"

He was living, I found, still with his Aunt

vinced some evil had come to him. She besought me to lose not a moment in putting Chubb in Albany street, close by, and we the police in motion, in offering a reward of one hundred pounds for any information.

"Had he any money with him, aunt?" I had grown so intimate with the family that Mrs. Chubb had adopted me as he

"Oh dear, yes; and a great deal. I paid im his half years' allowance-fifty pounds this very morning, in Bank of England notes, and he stuffed them into his breastcoat pocket in his careless way, and I-" " Have you got the numbers?"

"O yes, I put them down, they are in m desk. See here." "Nothing but the numbers! no date, no

distinguishing letters. Dear me, how un businesslike you are?"

"Oh, is it necessary, Edward. I didn't "This list will do well enough for stop

ping the notes; but if they were lost, you' never get anything out of the bank for them But now the point is to find Chubb. bye, aunt, I'll send the young scamp to you fast enough, never fear.

"Please God, I trust you will." Letty was in the hall as I went out. Sh came to me pale and trembling. "O, Edward, do you think there is any

thing wrong with Chubb?" "No, nothing wrong, I trust, Letty Don't worry about him; he's sure to be all

I took her hand as I spoke. Her sweet grey eyes sought mine in unsuspecting sis

intimate society, for she was so good and lovable. Chubb was as much attached to Edward."

It was a hot, dull, sodden night; a night on which one felt the oppressive weight of undefinable wretchedness. As I made my way to the cab-stand, I felt I was upon ootless errand.

Chubb hadn't been at Lincoln's Inn; the

with you, sir. The man on the beat will nen set up an idol, an ideal Chubb, about and Chubb had seen good service. I had a very busy day at Lincoln's Inn, know where the foreman of the shop lives, as like the real formerly existing Chubb, as anybody who knows if there's anything said doubt. sir.

There was nothing remarkable in his not for which he'd give up any kind of civilized

have hard times themselves can bear unmoved the plaintive refrain. "Can you give us a few minutes' conver-

My sation on a matter of importance? "Certainly, only don't interrupt the song.

We stood there in the hall under the the Chief Commissioner of Police! aid a say for him which they uttered not for us, as we swiped, and howled, and field-too, that the audience on the other side be-time, and the police-sergeant joining gruffly

Was I to be carried off on the eve of my

"Bravo! thank ye, gentlemen. Now,

turn up all right." We took our leave sadly; it didn't seem a fy me.

very hopeful trail. sir. You don't often get any farther than

We didn't get any farther.

At the early dawn I found myself wearily walking along Albany street, with a feeble hope that Chubb might have come home in the meantime. But there was only Mrs. ten years older in that single night.

My poor boy, my poor boy!" she could only cry, quite broken down, quite past comfort. Letty took her up stairs, and I didn't venture to see her for a month after. I had the direction of all the inquiries which were made. Spurred on by the reward of \$250 the police exerted themselves most strenuously; but not the faintest trail could they find of Chubb Jackson. One of the notes he had received from his aunt was traced to a low public house in the Waterloo road; but although the house was watched for months, and the haunts of all the habit of truth and honesty is the best exthe doubtful characters who resorted there thoroughly searched, they failed to get a police station, and were shown into the magglimpse of the fate of poor Chubb.

street was shut up from that time. Aunt enough. nourning for her lost sweetheart.

of her sweet, patient face and downcast eyes | towards Charing-cross arm-in-arm. ong time; but Aunt Chubb was my friend, as to debar him from equity.

In our happiness she seemed to live again; or the soul wearies of hopeless grief. the preparations for the wedding, in the esentative of the lost Chubb. ot to live in St. John's wood, because Chubb degree. detested St. John's wood. We must live in the neighborhood of Regent's Park, because took great pains in ordering the dinner. I London. The dining-room curtains were to couldn't taste it, nor had it any perceptible

he reins in my own hands. I had wound up all my affairs at Lin- hand. night, the front room was lighted up, and coln's Inn, and I had made up my mind to Wouldn't his aunt, all being explained, fackson. He wasn't unlike a chubb either, "Don't be more than ten minutes, Ed- there was a piano going, and a song with a leave the office at three, having to make a really go down on her knees and worship s a boy—wide-mouthed, with little teeth et far back in his head, and freckles so extra for waiting. Chubb must follow us, relief. Chubb was here, of course, this was steamboat ride to Cadogan Pier, there to the braves of the great army of liberty! the very sort of thing in which he delighted. have a quiet half hour under the trees of And Letitia, too; he had gone through all Cheney walk, to take leave of my old self; this for her, to make himself worthy of her White came to the door in his shirt- to know myself—yea and to like myself and erable, pale-faced lawyer's clerk—only I in felt a little sad, as though I were parting But locking up my papers and changing

my dress, I was conscious of a peculiar stir and tumult astonishing the quiet inn; a clat-down. "Chubb Jackson here! "No, he isn', ter and a clank, a ringing of steel accounted the multiplication table. His life was a con- I remember the entertainment at the Olym- "Tis a sonj,, a sigh for the weary, hard ments, and the sharp clash of hoofs on the Come along." paved courtyard. I heard, too, the rush of don gamin was awake to the prospect of a fore my untasted coffee, rolling my unlit little excitement. Now, looking from my cigar in my damp fingers, he with his leg The police seageant sighed; he had a soft window, I saw a small detachment of huswas something heart under his blue coat, and a few who sars drawn up outside our office. Opposite chair, lolling back and blowing great the door was a cab, a policeman on the box. wreathes of smoke from his fat, jolly Half a dozen mounted police were drawn up cheeks. on either side, and the British public massed itself behind the cavalcade.

I heard a clerk flying up the stairs, and Mr. Brown, you are wanted immediately by band."

Had it come for me then, this cavalcade? join my poor friend Chubb? I remembered such things in weird stories I had read ran over to see you."

ore manly.
"Ned, old fellow, I can't shake hands r I don't know how many years.

I was serving out my articles with Bump | little snuggery, smoking his pipe and chipping away at his blocks, a relief to give him | Brown said it was. | But bless you, he'll |
but you're looking jolly. I want you to come with me to the police office, to identi-They want to make out that I'm Colonel Brady, the Head Centre of the Fe-"I don't like a track as ends in the river, nians; but you can tell them better than that, eh, Ned? Come, jump in."

oing to the window of the cab, I saw sit

ing beside a police officer, and heavily ironed.

He wasn't a bit altered, only browned and

Thubb Jackson

I got into the cab in a maze of bewilder-

How did I stand? Was I going to be married to-morrow, or would Chubb usurp my place? Whom did the house in Regent's Park belong to? and the portmanteau ready packed at my lodgings? No, that was mine at all events. And the month's holiday? Good heavens, why didn't the fellow stay another day? What did he mean by sitting there grinning at me, looking at me, looking so happy? Happy? Of course he was hap-

py. Wasn't he going home to his Letitia?
Why should I be bail for this man? What did I know about him? The last two years might have made a Fenian of him. Was I certain he wasn't Colonel Brady? Was it a up till day after to-morrow.

But the fiends may whisper as they will, orciser of demons. When we arrived at the istrate's room, my course was plain. The atelier on the second floor in Albany Puzzlewit, the magistrate, knew me well

Chubb would let no one enter it but herself: I could answer for the man in custody; he was not a Fenian at all. with her own hands. Poor Letty thought Jackson, an intimate friend of my own. His erself almost a widow, and wore deep detention would be a very serious affair for the police; but released now, I would un-It was a year after Chubb's untimely fate, dertake that no action should be brought that I ventured one day—she was sewing a button on my sleeve at the time—the sight an hour saw Chubb and myself walking

were too much for me, and I took her in my arms and asked her if she'd let me take the I should adopt. Chubb had satisfied me that vacant place in her heart. She was dread- he had not intentionally left us in the dark fully shocked and wouldn't forgive me for a as to his fate. His laches were not so great and told my darling that the time for her the prior claim; and I could not resist the grief was past, and that it was her dearest decree of the court above. I would take wish now that we should be married; and him to Letitia; tell her in half a dozen words hen Letitia relented, and gave me all her that I resigned her to him; leave them to be eart. happy together, and then—ah, time enough to think of that when the then came.

"Chubb, we'll have a cab and go to your

In aunt's at one "But, Ned, I'm so horribly hungry. I've cessary househunting and furniture buy- had nothing eat since breakfast this morning, Aunt Chubb took great interest. But ing on board the Hamburg; and if I rememcouldn't help feeling a little nettled at find- ber right, aunt has tea at this time, and her ing how completely in the mind of aunt, and larder is not famed for emergences. Let's partially in Letty's view I was simply a rep- go to the Wellington and have a jolly good We were dinner; I'll stand the shot, for I'm flush to a

Chubb thought it was the healthiest part of think he drank a good deal of wine, but I

engraver where Chubb was employed. The to say that when he had a house of his own on the day of his disappearance; he had treat plain of Romney. There the tough of circumstances, would find my arm around her waist, or take her little plump hand in mine. Delicious pleasures! Forbidden, I do next? In my perplexity I found my aer intention of making us the same allowy tale.

'There's a good many young gents as lations of her own, she proposed to make us, and ours, her heirs; but, after all, it wasn't His desire being to serve in the war of sehe butterfly is to the grub, and expected about the Forty-Second Pensylvania and everybody to burn incense before it, was es- English Jackson," said Chubb, with a flash pecially aggravating. But I bore it all, pa-ciently abiding the time when I should take "several times," he said vaguely, but postal communications were irregular, and It was just two years since Chubb had dis- Chubb wrote such a shocking scrawl that I appeared and we were to be married to-mor- wasn't surprised his letters never came to

"Come, Chubb, let's go," said I hoarsely. "Let's have a chasse cafe and a smoke before we go, Ned."

'No, no; come now, come now." If I didn't get it over soon, I should break

"But I've something to tell you, Ned

I gave way. I really thirsted for a re-The shadow of death was upon join us. Again he was led away by the pattering feet, which betokened that the Lon-prieve. We sat in the smoking room: I be

comfortably twisted around the arm of the " Ned, do you think Letitia was very fond

" Devoted to you, Chubb. She mourned he burst into my room, exclaiming, "O, you as a widow might mourn her dead hus-Chubb looked rather queer.

"Do you know that's devilish awkward!"
"What do you mean?"

"Why, I mean-in fact, I'm married to

Chubb, my dear old friend, my dear old friend; indeed we'll kill the fatted calf for (Concluded on fourth page.)

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Do you ask me the place of this Valley, And one the dark mountain of prayer.

winding in and out among the meadows and call for us there. cornfields; look back on the red-roofed town

orton; but there it was I first knew Chubb | suit. logarithms, he couldn't even go through hitch in his preparations.

And yet I think he enjoyed himself. ancy as he sat down by the open window weird and ghostly about the fun.
Ooking over the rambling, old-fashioned Act succeeded act, but still hards beyond, his eyes and mind far away head thinking I heard him in the box. med, and the birds as they twittered, minute.

were levelled at our box. pathize. At all events, we were great ment—the instant during which a person friends, and when his aunt, Miss, or, as she might pass in—and then closed heavily. I "Why, let's see. Clubb went away the and disappearing in a thunder cloud I

I was the only chum he had; perhaps a All of a sudden the box door was thrown orresponding vein of idleness made us sym-violently open, hung suspended for a mo-I told him briefly of Chubb being missing.

was called by courtesy, Mrs. Chubb—he jumped up and ran through the passage. first thing this morning; he wasn't a quarter shouldn't have been much astonished.

Not a soul was there. Letitia had given a of an hour at the shop. He'd been drawing. No, not more astonished than I was when

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### HELP ONE ANOTHER.

Those who are working for very low wages and find it hard to pull through these hard times, need to be patient, economical, and willing to work for less until they car get more. The times are hard, and very any find it difficult to get enough for them dollar a day wages would have been no and clothes, than the workman in Europe. the following testimonial in the name of the They learn to live very cheaply over there, school:because their low wages oblige them to Laborers in the Highlands of Scotland get only about fifteen cents a day. Laborers in Turkey, we are told, get only twenty cent a day, and English laborers are paid according to the market value of their work. So it is here, and indeed everywhere. Labor is members felt it to be their duty to accede to merchandise, and the laborer offers it in an open market. If the competition is sharp, that is if there is a surplus of the com-modity,—a surplus of workmen,—the price to you their sincere thanks for those many expect to get more than the market price, raise the price, when so much unemployed muscle is being offered.

We all know of families who began on nothing but day wages, and who are now comfortable and have some money laid up, save a little. American workmen are willing save a little. American workmen are willing fare; these all make us wish to look to work and seldom make trouble. Those who do the mischief are outsiders, and not honest hard working men. They talk to the who do the misciner are outsiders, and not honest hard working men. They talk to the workman till he gets discontented and thinks he must strike. Strikes are like war—bitter medicine, and generally like "jumping from the frying pan into the fire," for low wages

Thompson, John L. Parker.

Thompson, John L. Parker. the frying pan into the fire," for low wages and regular work are better than no wages and loss of employment - for employers don't like to take back strikers if other concerned, "silence would be golden and

work entirely. The employer is making very little or no money in times like these and he has to pay his running expenses just the same. This is the worst time to strike. Probably the employer would rather send off all his hands, as far as it concerns without doing it, the hands should be willing to divide the burden, be content, and hope for better times.

SAVINGS BANK .- The committee appoint ed to confer with the Bank Commissioners, for the object stated in our last issue, have find the bank's condition so much more faterest very rapidly accumulating, there is former issue. every reason to believe that the bank will soon be in a perfectly sound condition. meeting of the Directors was held on Thursday night, when the report of the above McCabe refused to work because their pay Col. W. T. Grammer.

GREENBACK CLUB.-The second informal meeting of the greenback sympathisers was Tuesday afternoon all demands were promptheld in Emerald Hall, on Wednesday night, ly met, and on Wednesday morning, the for the purpose of adopting measures for Mr. Peter Mawn has been chosen chairman, and Mr. John C. Mehan secretary | ing. pro tem. Mr. W. M. Miller presided at the meeting on Wednesday, and in a short Collision.—Monday evening Bartholomew address expressed himself as an ardent Healey his wife and infant child were thrown sympathiser of the greenback movement. He was supported in his views by Messrs. T. A. B. Norris and P. Crehan. Some desultory talk followed, then the meeting seat became unshipped and the occupants adjourned until Monday next, when the were shot out into the road. Fortunately

DEATH OF A WELL-KNOWN RAILBOAD Nashua & Lowell Railroad as freight agent. | was smashed. He was well known and respected through out New England by those connected with

Picnic .- The Orthodox Sunday School Gov. Brooks, of Medford, Queen of Win- rewarded his search. Mr. Carroll is under joined the rest at the Garden.

TESTIMONIAL TO HON. J. G. POLLARD .-At the Orthodox S. S. Concert on Sunday last, the Hon. Joseph G. Pollard, late Superintendent of the School, was presented handsome frame. On the platform were Mr. Edward Fowle, Deacon C. R. Thompson, Deacon Thomas Richardson, and the Rev. Leander Thompson, of North Woburn, all being original members of the school when it was formed 60 years ago. Each of of teaching. Deacon Thompson caused the

to buy is half the price it was ten years ago.
When brown sugar was twenty-five cents a
Dr. Chickering, of Wakefield, was expound, and other things equally high, a pected to be present, but was unable or better than fifty cents a day now. Another Thompson read a létter from him, which wages is this: the American workman lives school. Mr. O. F. Bryant then in very much better, spends more money for food choice terms, presented Mr. Pollard with

to the
Hon. Joseph G. Pollard,
Supt. of the First Cong'l Sunday School,
Woburn, Mass.

Dear Brother:—At the annual meeting of the Sunday School, held April 11, 1878, the your earnest desire, after sixteen years of that you should be excused from longer filling the office of Superintendent. low, and it is useless for a man to years of faithful and devoted service which The uninterrupted harmony that ha prevailed all these years, the strong ties of personal friendship which bind teacher and scholars to you, and the remarkable success which has attended your labors to promote

In accepting the gift, Mr. Pollard said that the occasion was one in which so far as he was speech silver." He was happy to know that The workman's support depends on the he had been of some use to the school, and success of his employer; so if he has a glad to take his place in the ranks of the good one, the right and best thing for him to teachers. Dr. March congratulated Mr do is to stand by him in hard times, and Pollard and the school, the one for his sucnot make bad matters worseby stopping cessful labor of 16 years, the other for having eceived the fruits of that labor. The Sabbath School Orchestra contributed largely to the enjoyment of the exercises.

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KNIGHTS OF HONOR .- At the regular eeting of Rumford Lodge, No. 618, K. of himself, but if he is willing to rub along H., the following officers were installed by District Deputy Grand Dictator, W. Woodbury :- Past Dictator, A. S. Wood : Dictator, N. J. Simonds; Vice Dictator, E. W. Gray: Assistant Dictator, O. M. Brooks: Chaplain, E. N. Cummings; Guide, John S Brown: Reporter, H. H. Leathe: Financial Reporter, T. B. Evans; Treasurer, S. Henhad the consultation, with most encouraging results. The Bank Commissioners extinel, A. A. Fish. After the installation, tinel, A. A. Fish. After the installation, ressed themselves agreeably surprised to Supreme Dictator, J. A. Cummings, of Somerville, gave a descriptive account of vorable than they had anticipated. They further expressed an opinion that the offi- by Bro. C. A. Eaton, Secretary of the Sucers were acting in the best interests of the preme Lodge, and Bro. Woodbury, the inbank, the securities of which, they said, are stalling officer. Brothers Stebbings, Grand shaft of a buggy struck him in the chest, better than the average. They recommend Guide, and Locke, of Chickering Lodge, ion until Oct. 1st., when another consulta- interest. The meeting was well attended tion will be held. It appears that the books and conspicuous for the number of Boston are worth 96 cents on the dollar, and as visitors. This society is rapidly increasing bank stock is beginning to rise, and the in- in Woburn, as we predicted it would, in a

NARROW GUAGE .- On Tuesday morning he men employed by Messrs. Savage and tioned committee was formally made by had not been issued to them the day previous; they further protested agginst the rate of pay; and expressed a determination not to return to work under \$1.25 a day majority of the men elected to resume work regular Greenback Club in this at the old rate, fifteen only, holding out.

Collision.-Monday evening Bartholomew out of an open wagon, while turning at the watering trough, Central Square. It appears that the wagon collided with a large rock, the formal election of officers will take place. their injuries were so slight that they were Able to walk home without any inconve nience. The horse trotted on at a gentle MAN .- Frank J. Green, of Nashua, N. H., pace, but was scared at the Centre; he died Sunday afternoon after a lingering ill-ness. He was formerly connected with the Bailey's Yard, at Winchester. The wagon

LIQUOR SEIZURE.—Captain Tidd called to eave his card, at the house of Mrs. Johanna Carroll, last Saturday. The sacred rights hospitality were not conspicuously extended held a picnic at the Maolis Garden, Nahant, to the Chief, and he was obliged to forage Four barges, the Commonwnalth, for his liquor. Some lager and whiskey chester, and the Fearnaught, of Stoneham, going a sentence of four months imprisoncompletely filled, went over the road, while ment for illegal rum selling, and a warrans a number preferred the steamboat ride, and has been issued for the arrest of Mrs. Carroll, but she is " non est."

or Chief of Police John E. Tidd, of Woburn.

STEAM COOKERY .- During the hot weathr. any invention that will reduce the labor. heat and annovance of cooking will be hailed with joy by every one whose duties call Dr. Hale's Champion Steam Cooker appears you have given them, a service that has left behind it no memories but hallowed ones, and which has been blest, as we fully believe, by the dear Saviour, for whose love it was rendered, to the salvation of many contents. The universated beavers that has a dozen pots which either will not boil at all, or at the wrong moment boil over, all this trouble is avoided as the cooking is done by steam, and the food is made more

inst below the he force of the blow, and fortunately no to resume his professional business.

RUFFIAN CAPTURED .- Charles Shea, who nitted a diabolical outrage in this town, in April last, and who left for parts unknown, eturned to his old haunts in town this week. The police were not long in ignorance of his resence, he was arrested in bed at an early our on Thursday morning, and taken the same day before the Superior Court, where he was committed to jail in default of \$5,000

case of Moseley N. Brooks, whose right leg New York. We have now only our b well as can be expected.

HALF MAST .- The flag on the Common vas half mast high, on Tuesday, in consequence of the burial of Marshal P. Lewis, who served during the late war in Co. F 22d Mass., Regiment.

SMASHUP .- A heavy team of John Cum ings & Co., was left alone a few me on Monday, when it ran away and collided was badly scalded. with another heavy loaded team. Both teams were considerably smashed.

Choice grades of Coal now on hand I. Munroe & Co.'s. Please give them builders' materials in stock

To NAHANT.—Simonds's girls went to has been greatly improved by a new fence. of the fiesh.

A FULL DESCRIPTION OF THE SUPPOSED PLAGUE SPOTS.—At the instance of sever- Statesmanship.—Last Saturday, at the MURDERER OF DAVIS.—It will be remembered by Journal readers that Frank E.

Davis was murdered on the night of the 6th berof box of houses on Walnut and Everett Streets, temporary calls him, "that rattling race of houses on Walnut and Everett Streets, temporary calls him, "that rattling race of houses on Walnut and Everett Streets, temporary calls him, "that rattling race of houses on Walnut and Everett Streets, temporary calls him, "that rattling race of houses on Walnut and Everett Streets, temporary calls him, "that rattling race of houses on Walnut and Everett Streets, temporary calls him, "that rattling race of houses on Walnut and Everett Streets, temporary calls him, "that rattling race of houses on Walnut and Everett Streets, temporary calls him, "that rattling race of houses on Walnut and Everett Streets, temporary calls him, "that rattling race of houses on Walnut and Everett Streets, temporary calls him, "that rattling race of houses on Walnut and Everett Streets, temporary calls him, "that rattling race of houses on Walnut and Everett Streets, temporary calls him, "that rattling race of houses on Walnut and Everett Streets, temporary calls him, "that rattling race of houses on Walnut and Everett Streets, temporary calls him, "that rattling race of houses on Walnut and Everett Streets, temporary calls him, "that rattling race of houses on Walnut and Everett Streets, temporary calls him, "that rattling race of houses on Walnut and Everett Streets, temporary calls him, "that rattling race of houses on Walnut and Everett Streets, temporary calls him, "that rattling race of houses on Walnut and Everett Streets, temporary calls him, "that rattling race of houses on Walnut and Everett Streets, temporary calls him, "that rattling race of houses on Walnut and Everett Streets, temporary calls him, "that rattling race of houses on Walnut and Everett Streets, temporary calls him, "that rattling race of houses on Walnut and Everett Streets, temporary calls him, "that rattling race of houses on Walnut and Everett by the members, with a beautiful engrossed address, illuminated and mounted in a to Judge Converse at the inquest, it was very evident that the foul deed was com-mitted between the hours of 9 and 10 in the proved that the complaints were well found-proved that the complaints were well found-broadly insinuated that the General was in Ladies and Gentlemen, Orange evening, at or within a few feet of the place ed. It was expected that poverty, extreme the condition he was once in at Portland, Middle where his dead body was subsequently discovered. The murdered man was standing on Main street, at 9 o'clock on the night of behold the squalid, filthy poverty which our "statesman." Lest we should be the gentlemen gave an interesting account of the school's infant days, and the system panions, when he was called out from fronted by an accumulation of garbage and as reported, and leave the reader to judge if of teaching. Deacon Thompson caused the youthful members' eyes to open wide with astonishment when he stated that it was customary in the old days to be called up to recite whole chapters of the Bible to the teacher. Deacon Thomas Richardson, supplemented Mr. Thompson's account; speaking of the library, he said he recollected when it consisted of a few books which were carried around the classes in a wooden box. The Rev. Leander Thompson gave a dark Irish frieze overcatt, tightly buttoned and box alled the Evangelical Primer, containing several catechisms in which the scholars used 60 years ago; he held up to view an old book called the Evangelical Primer, containing several catechisms in which the scholars used to exercised; referring to memory, he related how that his class were would weigh about 1000 pountaining several catechisms in which the other was prequested to learn the gospel of Mark, he was presented with a Bible with him to his college, and afterwards to his missionary field in Jerusalem and Syia. The Rev. Dr. Chickering, of Wakefield, was expected to be presently uwas unable on account of an engagement. Mr. E. E. Thompson read a letter from him, which was full of love and affection for his old school. Mr. O. F. Bryant then in very choice terms, presented with Propose the containing very find the control of among them by a man driving a horse and buggy, with whom he immediately and volselves and their families to eat and wear.

But the fimes are easier in some respects now than just after the war. While the wages of workmen are a third or a half less wages of workmen are a third or a half less was presented with a Bible for that task, lishment. Any stable keeper reading this was presented with a Bible for that task, paragraph, who let, on the night of the 6th victims who died in districts where the san-tiary officers found the houses in just such reason why it seems hard to live on present was full of love and affection for his old brick, 34 and 35 Pembeston square, Boston, are so poor that hunger is often experienced,

attempt to stir up Boston to keep pace with ribs were broken. Mr. Norris was soon able portation question and to obtain for Boston auction sales of dry goods, woolen goods, &c., to be held here instead of in New York; to promote a more enterprising commercial spirit and keep the young men at home instead of advising them to go West; to build and to be active for Boston's interests. This is not a work of purely local (Boston) interest. If Boston is not active and wide-awake goods and that seriously affects manufacturers. Boston and New England capital has AMPUTATION .- We regret to learn that built up our cotton and woolen mills, and amputation has been found necessary, in the yet by their trade sales, they are building up town. At the first meeting, the supporters Their places have been filled and the work was badly fractured by his team passing and shoes (leather and rubber) sales left, prosperity, it cannot be said that "hard Wednesday, 19 additional members were ity. The Winchester section was commenced at Winter pond Wednesday morning.

Hospital on Thursday. The injured limb was amputated below the knee, and the pa-Boston Improvement Society is our agent tration of one thousand, eight hundred and seventy-four tramps during the quarter was amputated below the knee, and the patient, our unfortunate townsman, is doing as to bring this about, and as such ought to be ending June 24th, 1878. Captain Tidd's thoroughly sustained, not only by Boston, but by the manufacturers of the State.

Accidents. - Sunday morning a son of left fore arm.

Monday morning a son of James Maguire,

Kate McCann, a domestic in Majo Pierce's family, run a sewing machine needle into her knee. The needle was broken off and disappeared under the skin. After several days the knee was opened and the a trial before purchesing. Also, all kinds of needle found sticking in the bone, from which place it was removed with difficulty PROMOTED.—Capt. A. L. Richardson has elected Major of the 5th Regiment, badly in the elevator at Maxwell's shop, one day this week. No bones were broken.

Thomas V. Sullivan, Jr., while working To Nahant.—Simonds's girls went to Nahant in the Commonwealth on Thursday.

New Fence.—The Unitarian parsonage caught, which tore off the nail and a portion

portation question and to obtain for Boston equal rates with New York; to cause the aution sales of dry goods woolen goods. Massachusetts (organized by Dr. Henry A. nome railroads instead of those out West, Mass., who will immediately forward an in-

Picnics .- The McClure Batallion we Hiawatha Grove on Saturday last. Ashnan's string dancing band accompanied them; a very pleasant day was spent.

a day in the lake, and each body has its reason, going away as one. So have you. This is to say the Orangemen are a foreign bo Some of the chief sects of religion are of cign birth. Nay, more the church her is of Jewish origin; the disciples were called Christians in Antioch, a city of Sy a We, as a nation, are of foreign extract and as individuals, who shall say whe saxon, Angles, Norman, Scotch, Irish, and in its origin of the fact that most of the fact th houses in Woburn, where owners or tenants are so poor that hunger is often experienced, but the interior economy of the houses are marvels of cleanliness and order; well would it be for the community if this was so in every house; we should have fewer cases of cholera infantum, cholera morbus, pneumonia, diphtheria, &c. The hot weather has now returned to such a degree as to be quite tropical in its effects; which is all the more reason why our citizens should look well to their cess pools, privies, drains, and wells; the lives of many may probably depend upon these precautions.

It so? I will tell you why we have not been successful. It is because every reform suggested leads to division. A number of gentlemen never think exactly alike. There is the cotave of 4th of July, nevetherless it is eight days since our "Independence Day," at will be differently viewed, and there will be easiented twelve days after Christmas, and successful. It is because every reform suggested leads to division. A number of gentlemen never think exactly alike. There is the cotave of 4th of July, nevetherless it is eight days since our "Independence Day," at a great variety of opinions expressed a upon the same principle that led our fathers to make of Boston Bay one great bowl of the end of the cotave of the octave of 4th of July, nevetherless it is eight days since our "Independence Day," at a great variety of opinions expressed a upon the same principle that led our fathers to make of Boston Bay one great bowl of the end of the octave of the octave of 4th of July, nevetherless it is eight days since our "Independence Day," at a great variety of opinions expressed. The octave of the octave of the octave of 4th of July, nevetherless it is eight days since our "Independence Day," at a great variety of opinions expressed a upon the same principle that led our fathers to make of Boston Bay one great bowl of the octave of the octave of the octave of 4th of July, nevetherless it is eight days since our "Independence Day," at a great variet them to the kitchen. Such an invention price in the relative should be in the store eccupied by a many different auxiliary and a stress of the properties of

John McCarthy, living on Church street, DeBernardy, of Bedford Row, England, for fell from a tree, and broke both bones of the the 14th number of his excellent Next of set backwards into a pail of hot water and taining and giving information respecting

the Reform Club, on Sunday afternoon

Professor Charles H. Leonard, of llege Hill, preaches in the Unitarian Cherch on Sunday.

Thanks to Henry Bulfinch, for late

I am aware of the fact that most of you who are here to-day if not born in Ireland, have descended from men who were countrymen of O Connell and the O'Neils; but you brothers whose great founder was of Picardy. John Calvin moved in the interest of reform. Daniel O'Connell acted in behalf of a people oppressed; and your society, like theirs, was born of heart yearnings and national longings for liberty in times of convulsive deadly struggling for the rights of man. The Presbyterian picnics not for the honor of Picardy; the church comes not out in the interest of that ancient Empire of out in the interest of that ancient Empire of the Orient; the sons of Erin come not here to-day to perpetuate love for any kingdom, but as fellow citizens, Americans, to sing the national anthem, "Hail Columbia," while playing upon the harp of Erin. As the col-or of your regalia may point to one stripe in the "Star Spangled Banner" so the orange color points back to your origin. You need not that I tell you that ancient churchmen celebrated twelve days after Christmas, and the Jews kept up the feast seven days. The

Sixth Red Ribbon Reform Clubs of Massachusetts (organized by Dr. Henry A. Reynolds) will hold their sixth Reunion with the Fitchburg Club, Wednesday, July 24. All Clubs who have not received an invitation are requested to notify Charles S. Parker, editor of the Advocate, Arlington, Mass., who will immediately forward an invitation, blank form of credentials, etc. These reunions have been of great benefit in the past, and the committee believe this will be the best of any yet held. No political discussions are allowed.

Wonuer, England.—If the registration of tramps is any standard to measure a towns prosperity, it cannot be said that "hard times" is restricted to Americae. Our old Woburn exchange reports the official registration of one thousand, eight hundred and seventy-four tramps during the quarter ending June 24th, 1878. Captain Tidd's official list gives only 170 for the same quarter.

Next of Kin.—We are indebted to Mr. DeBernardy, of Bedford Row, England, for the Hith number of his excellent Next of Kin Gazette. The periodical appears to be an excellent medium for the purpose of obtaining and giving information respecting unclaimed money, heirs, wills, &c.

W. C. T. U.—Rev. Mr. Pomfret delivers an address at the temperance meeting, in the Reform Club, on Sunday afternoon.

Eagen Ponfessor, Charles H. Leonard, of the Roman power in Britan, and kers and here in free America on this jund and we stand here in free America on this jund and we stand here in free Ment him who have been firm who have been firm who have been for great benefit in the past, and the committee believe this will be the best of any yet held. No political discussions are allowed.

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POLICE COURT. — James Brannagan, drunk, \$3 and costs. Michael Casey, breakin the peace, complaint placed on file. ter O'Brien, Jr., assault and battery, discharged. Mary McCarthy, common railer and brawler, complaint placed on file. Patick Welsh, drunk, 83 and costs. Thomas McCarty, common drunkard, sentenced to House of Correction for three months.

The "hot wave" has struck Woburn. Look out for sun strokes.

ORANGE PICNIC.—The picnic of the Avoid Sunstrone.—The Board of Health

Ladies and Gentlemen, Orangemen of Middlesex County:—It is the season of picnics, the time of year when the various bodies of Christians go forth, each as a family, to pass a day in the wildwoods or by the sylvan lake, and each body has its reasons for thus in the morning and 4 o'clock in the afternoon. On hot days wear thin clothing Have as cool sleeping-rooms as possible Avoid loss of sleep and all un there is artificial heat-laundries, &c .. that the room is well ventilated.

If working in the sun, wear a light hat etc., and put inside of it on the head a we cloth or a large green leaf. Frequently lift the hat from the head and see that the cloth wet. Do not check perspiration, but drink what water you need to keep it up, as perspiration prevents the body from being overheated. Have, whenever possible, as walking, a canvas or board cover when do not go to work, but be excused from work, especially after 11 o'clock in the morning on very hot days, if the work is in the sun. If a feeling of fatigue, dizziness, headache or exhaustion occurs, cease work immediately and lie down in a shady and cool place; apply cold cloths to and pour cold water over head and neck.

If any one is overcome by the heat, send Feast of the Tabernacles had its octave or Eighth Day celebration. To-day is not the octave of 4th of July, nevetherless it is eight days since our "Independent of the physician, give the person a cool drink of water or cold black eight days since our "Independent of the person a cool drink of water or cold black eight days since our "Independence Day," and we are here to commemorate acts based upon the same principle that led our fathers to make of Boston Bay one great bowl of towel or other cloth. If there is no ice at pour cold water on it as well as on the body. If the person is pale, very faint and pulse feeble, let him inhale ammonia for seconds, or give him a teaspoonful of aromatic spirits of ammonia in two teain an spoonfuls of water with a little sugar.

> A strong effort will probably be made ext fall to prevent the return of Gen. Banks to Congress. For several elections, he has wed his success to certain men who have supported him simply as a choice of two evils, not because they admired him or his principles. when they have determined to cut loose man who will better represent them and the candidates is John Cummings, of Woburn, and a stronger man could hardly be found. He has been state representative and senadirector in the Boston and Albany railroad It is said that the leading papers of the city will support him as against Banks, while he custom-house, although out of politics, will have every reason for lending quiet but efficient aid. The contest seems likely to be exciting, since it is understood that Banks pose of "taking care of his friends," if successful. The friends of the other man can take care of themselves; and that is where they have the advantage. - Springfield Republican.

THE UNEMPLOYED .- The Bureau of Stastics of Labor is making as thorough an inestigation as possible, regarding the actual number of men who are out of work, the nquiries covering all mechanics above the ge of 18 years. Returns have not yet been eceived from the entire State, but from those which have come in, Col. Wright, the chief number of unemployed males in the State is esult of the investigation is that relating to eers of the Poor in different towns. all others in Ireland before the Norman conquest, was sacked and churches and monasteries pillaged. The people invoked the vengeance of Heaven. Next year in invading the Picts, he and his army fell. This was but the beginning of Saxon efforts to conquer Ireland, and this reminds us of that beginning of the Roman power in Britain, and as we stand here in free America on this July day, we remember him who gaze a spring being less severe than usual, is a July day, we remember him who gave spring being less severe than usual, is a

> To the unbiased observer, it looks ery much as though England had secured very much as though England and secured very material advantages, considering the part she had played in the contest that made the Congress possible, and that her friend-ship for Turkey, as manifested in this treaty, is not such as will encourage that unfortu-nate government or any other, in going to nate government or any other, in going to war in the future with reliance upon her sympathy as part of the war capital. Rus-sia, in the same view, has strengthened her position morally by the treaty even mothan she advanced it by the war. She h shown herself great enough to yield; a rare wisdom in a victor. The gain to the freed wisdom in a victor. The gain to the free provinces, and the guarantees for civilized government to be exacted from Turkey inust remain to be judged by subsequent events.—Golden Rule.

Porter case, at West Point, it is being shown by overwhelming amount of perfectly reliable evidence that not Porter's cowardice or lukewarmness, but Pope's inbecility, was the cause of the Second Bull Run disaster. Another thing is getting understood by the public, which army officers have known all along, and that is, that red-headed Jim Anderson has got to step down and out of the position of champion liar, and surrender the belt to John Pope.—Marlboro Times. position of champion liar, and surrend pelt to John Pope.—Marlboro Times.

COURT.-Charles Ward aged 45, a tramp, was arraigned before Justice Littlefield on Tuesday afternoon, charged with breaking and entering the store of Mr. Edward Sanderson, and stealing therefrom two bags of flour; a second charge was preferred against him for stealing from the dwelling house of Mr. P. W. Swan, a quantity of linen shirts, socks, collars and other articles; while on trial for these robberies, a third complaint was entered against him for stealing a hat from the house of Mr. Wm. R. Taylor. Sanderson being sworn, deposed that on entering his store on Tuesday morning, bags of flour missing. Mr. Swan testified that the linen articles found upon the de fendant belonged to him. The window of his house had been broken during the night

and the clothes stolen; the defendant was passing his house about 5.30 A. M., Tuesday morning carrying a large bundle; the wrapper and some articles protruding from the bundle, were recognized as portions of the property stolen during the night; he ran out after defendant and demanded to see the contents of the bundle; defendant refused, he then seized him and held him until the arrival of Chief Dupee. Mr. Taylor's evidence so far as the manner of the robbery was substantially the same as the other complainants. Justice Littlefield committed Ward to Jail pending the action of the grand jury. He claims to be an Englishman; when asked by a Journal reporter if he had any statement to make with regard to his position, he said "Yes, I am perfectly innocent of this affair. I am an Englishman, I come from Lambeth parish, London; I only arrived in this country last month, am a seafaring man. I came from Boston on Monday, I went to Woburn for the purpose of trying to find a Mr. Winn, whom I met some years ago in Yokohama and in Calcutta. I was told that he was dead, I then got drunk and later in the evening I tramped from Woburn to Winchester; I saw the bundle which I am accused of stealing, lying on

the present July term, in which suit damages are claimed in the sum of twenty thousand welcome guest on our table, but never more dollars. The plaintiff claims that she was a so than at this moment of writing, when the passenger upon the cars on said railroad, Sept. 17, 1877, and was hurt and permanently pleasant and instructive matter. "What to introduce the property of the plainting of injured by a collison of the cars at Winches-wear and how to wear," is a problem that ter with a train standing upon another track, many people go down to their graves without Messrs. Train & Teele appear as her solving, but it appears to us that a simple attorneys. A suit arising from the same collision brought by Helen P. Hadley, of this popular ladies magazine. Our fair Stoneham, was tried at the last term of the Superior Court and a verdiet rendered for \$1,000, although \$8,000 was claimed. The indexes in the last in the last term of the Superior Court and a verdiet rendered for \$1,000, although \$8,000 was claimed. The indexes in the last term of the Superior Court and a verdiet rendered for \$1,000, although \$8,000 was claimed. The judgment in the last named case has been satisfied. The first named case cannot be story connected with it is very interesting stried before the October term of said Court "The Two Orphans of Oldham," and "The

victed of the offence and fined \$1 and costs, of Hamilton Hall," by Ella Wheeler; and he appealed and was held in the sum of \$50. ' 'John Branch's adventure," by Frank Lee the \$50 in dry cash, but finally losing confidence in the investment, and thinking that the bodied in "Night Vigil," "True Love, Commonwealth might "repudiate" he called upon Justice Littlefield with a request to withdraw the appeal; it was granted, the dollar was deducted and the balance of the cash handed over to Hamilton who left with

TRAMPS .- The torrid wave which is pas-Greffum was sent to Tewkesbury.

Picnics.—The Baptist Sunday School had went to the Maolis Gardens, Nahant. The Unitarian picnic has been indefinitely

postponed. CRUELTY TO ANIMALS .- Chas. H. Brooks

and was fined \$15 and costs. Appealed. Assault .- Mary Fiddler alias Easterman

fined \$3 and costs.

### NEW PUBLICATIONS.

ber which has never been surpassed in the interest of its reading matter, and the beauty and artistic excellence of its illustrations. The opening article, by F. Keppel, one of the most judicious art collectors of this country, is devoted to "The Golden Age of Engraving," a fit subject for a number which may fairly be said to be the best representation ever given of the achievement of this art. This paper is embellished with thirteen illustrations, representing the great masters of engraving — Gandolft, Durer, Rembrandt (two of whose etchings are reproduced), Schongauer, Edelinck, Visscher, Willie, Drevet, Desnoyers, Bervic, and Sharp. Life at the White Sulpher Springs is the subject of an interesting paper by John Esten Cooke, with twenty fine illustrations of the character and scenery. Clara F. Morse, the author of "Blush Roses," just published in Harper's Library of American Fliction, contributes a beautifully illustrated and entertaining article on Tunbridge Wells, an "Old-fashioned Spa" in Kent, "the Garden of England." The literary and historical associations of the place are very interesting. Among the illustrations are fine pictures of Dornden—the residence of Princess Louise and the Marquis of Lorne; Hever Castle, the residence of Anne Boleyn; and Penshurst, the home of the Sidneys. Nothing could be more beautiful, or better suited to the midsummer season, than Mrs. Conant's paper on "Birds and Plumage," with sixteen superb illustrations by Gibson. The paper treats of birds whose feathers are used for ornamentation. It describes the haunts and peculiar habits of the peacock, lyre-bird, various species of pheasants and birds of paradise, humming-bird, itogan, grobe, elder-duck, and egret—all of which are illustrated. General Egbert L. Viele, in "A Glimpse of Nature from my Veranda," Harper's Magazine for August is a num-

and the clothes stolen; the defendant was an instructive and fascinating article, does not desire to have any Fitzhughs

was told that he was dead. I then got drunk and later in the evening I tramped from Woburn to Winchester; I saw the bundle which I am accused of stealing, lying on the Common by the flagstaff. I picked it up and in less than two minutes, I was arrested." All the stolen property was recovered.

Dog Warfare.—There was intense excitement in the neighborhood of the "lock up" on Tuesday" afternoon, in consequence of ten citizens being placed on trial for keeping dogs without the necessary license. Thomas Little, Edward Gendron and A. W. Trowbridge pleaded guilty and were fined \$15 and costs. Peter Cloutier had his case continued to the 1st of August. J. F. Stratton's case was "nol prossed" and he was accordingly discharged. William Boynton pleaded 'not guilty, alleging that the dog belonged to a gentleman in Boston and was taxed in Boston. The court called for the license papers, but they were not produced, and Mr. Brooks was adjudged guilty and fined \$15 and costs, he appealed and was put under \$200 bonds. Charles A. Brooks was put on trial next for the same offence, he pleaded not guilty, case continued to August 1. Edward Russell, plead not guilty; plea sustained, by competent evidence, he was accordingly acquitted. Jacob H. Hutchinson plead on trial for the sum of twenty thousand the Boston & Lowell Railroad Corporation, in the Superior Court for Suffolk County, at the present July term, in which suit damages are claimed in the sum of twenty thousand dollars. The plaintiff claims that she was a declaimed in the sum of twenty thousand the sum of twenty thousand dollars. The Plaintiff claims that she was a declaimed in the sum of twenty thousand the sum of twenty thousand dollars. The plaintiff claims that she was a declaimed in the sum of twenty thousand the sum of twenty thousand dollars. The plaintiff claims that she was a declaimed in the sum of twenty thousand well as the sum of twenty thousand the sum

Peterson's Magazine has always been a and in November or December thereof.

Mistrausr.—The case of William Hamilton, for assault on Wm. Cosgrove, came up by continuance, on Friday. He was continuance of the office of the first of th on was his own bondsman, and put up Benedict. The poetical contributions are "Sugar Kisses," and "Good Night.

> TEMPERANCE .- Mr. H. H. Faxon, of Quincy, has written a letter to the Massachusetts State Temperance Alliance in which he says :-

" Since the new departure of the Alliance sing over us may have affected Charles Gref. declaring by its actions a belief in a third fum's brain, as in his account of himself he political party to advance the interests of stated that he was in Gov. Alexander H. Rice's | Prohibition, I have carefully considered the company during the war, and that the Gov- matter, and, prompted by reasons set forth r was killed in action, before Richmond. below, deem it for the best interests of temperance, politically, to withdraw from the Executive Committee. It is with sincere retheir annual excursion on Thursday; they went to the Madie Cort working Committee of the Alliance; but I BY vi. cannot do otherwise without acting, from the present outlook, against my own convictions of right. I have watched without prejudice the workings of the Prohibitory was arraigned before Justice Pettengill at Party for the past few years, and am satis-Malden, Saturday last, for cruelty to a horse fied that the interests of temperance have sequence of its formation. If there was s convicted of assault and battery and any hope, or any signs, of obtaining recruits to a distinct temperance party from the ranks of the Democrats, I should view the matter in a different light. But, having closely watched the acts of that party, and the legis ber which has never been surpassed in the interest of its reading matter, and the beauty with a very few exceptions, they are against with a very few exceptions, they are against

Polks to act as doorkeepers in guarding the morals of the State, or even Norfolk county.

"When there has been a tendency with some very radical members of the party to abuse and malign Ex-Gov. Talbot, I have listened to such abuse with feelings of indignation. If any man deserves the support and confidence of every honest voter in the Commonwealth, that man is Thomas Talbot, for his brave, manly action and cheering words, during his brief career as Governor. His adherence to princip and conscientious duty was submitted to the severest strain, as regards the temperand problem, and he wavered not. If many who proclaimed temperance and prohibition from platform, pulpit, and hill-top had only don their duty at the polls, Mr. Talbot would not have been defeated, through the influence of dram-sellers, their patrons and friends, when a candidate for Gubernational honors. In conclusion, I want it distinctly understood that my zeal and belief in prohibition in creases with my years; and, whatever party I may act with or belong to in the future, shall exercise the divine right to bolt in est candidates disgrace my ballot. I claim now, as heretofore, that the republican caucuses are the first ballot-grounds or which to fight those who champion and wish to perpetuate the whiskey traffic, feeling assured that if the prohibitionists are no strong enough to advance the cause there distinct political party."

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years, 5 months.

Jenny, 18th, Marshal P, Lewis, aged 54

In Woburn, July 15th, Mrs. Ellen M., wife of Simon Blake, aged 39 years, 4 months.

In Woburn, July 15th, Bridget, daughter of John and Bridget McNamara, aged 17 years.

In Woburn, July 18th, Mrs. Painlie, wife of Daniel Sullyan, aged 19 years, 18th, 18t In Woburn, duy 15th, 50nh, 80nd, 80nd, Mulherin, aged 4 years, In Woburn, July 18th, Hannah M., daughter of Bryan and Hannah McSweeney, aged 3 years, 5 months, 23 days. In Winehester, July 13, Honora Cronan aged 80

### Special Notices.

NOTICE.

The subscriber having sold out his Grist Mill to Ham Brothers, proposes to leave town on the first of August. All persons indebted to him are request of August. An persons maceute to him are requesed to settle their accounts before that time, as a
accounts unsettled August 1, will be put into a colector's hands. Any persons having claims agains
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HERRAS, a certain instrument purporting to the the last Will and Testament of said deceased, has been presented to said dourt, for Probate, by Daniel T. Gilman and John R. Gilman, who pray that letters testementary may be issued to them the executors therein named.

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SQUARES. 1. A plant: dry; a tree; opinion. A lake; a plant; a tune; to reconcile East Dedham. A. P. UZZLER.

769.

DOUBLE ACROSTIC. A fruit; a fish; a plant; something mor a salt; a crown; to suit. Primals and finals, each a color Danbury, Conn.

770.

CONNECTED DIAMONDS. Central, across: A consonant; a number a plowed field; a musical instrument; a Uni versity council; to establish; reversed; a

Down: A numeral; a bow; to entertain; a musical instrument; wrath; an insect; a Top, across: A letter; to practice; to

scrutinize; the summit of a mountain; a let-Down: A consonant; a vessel; a small

sum; to decline; a vowel. Bottom, across: A consonant; an idiot: to meet; a metal; a consonant.

Down: A vowel; abbreviation for a Canadian province; silent; sport; a consonant. Right, across: A letter; a measure of liquids; a plant; a coin; a letter. Down: A vowel; an animal; a badge; a

female nickname; a consonant. Left, across: A numeral; a weight; a vessel: a coin; a numeral. Down: A numeral; a cup: a production of the sea; a male nickname; a numeral.

Winchester.

S. A. E.

PRIZE NUMERICAL. I am composed of 10 letters. My 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, is to encourage. My 7, 8, 9, 10, is part of you. My whole is not new. A useful prize for first solution. Leominster. POSTAGE STAMP.

772.

CROSS WORD ENIGMA. In cabin, not in house; In lion, not in deer: In robin, not in grouse; In whiskey, not in beer: In tiger, not in mouse; In foreign, not in near: Whole, a fish. East Dedham.

773.

CHARADE. There was a young first of Lowell, Who practiced whole in a dell; A fine second had she, And between you and me. She became quite a fashionable belle. Danbury, Conn .

> 774. SQUARE

A guardian; custom; implied; a pointed arch; to unweave. Winchester. 775.

DIAMOND. A numeral; a constellation; a weight; light vessel; a bird; a number; a numeral. Burlington.

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for having forgotten her so easily.

young scapegrace of a nephew so happy.

We were married next day, Letty and I; and Chubb gave her away.

presently joined them all three, and were at a glance. introduced to the fair Americaine, her fathe and brothers. She was a charming little body, and I was delighted with her; but Le-

titia didn't get on with her quite so well. Chubb has gone back to America, wher in conjunction with his father-in-law, he car ries on a dry-goods warehouse, a monster hotel and a fine line of steamboats, beside conducting an illustrated paper. Report says they are making piles of dollars.

Letitia and I are very happy, and have heaps of babies.

### Photographing Horses in Motion.

Last year considerable interest was mani fested in scientific circles and among others when the announcement was made that Muybridge, a San Francisco photographer had produced a photograph showing Occi dent while the animal was travelling at the rate of 36 feet per second.

As but a single negative was obtained, and the motions of the animal appeared in some respects incompatible with the expectations entertained, the accuracy of the por trait has been doubtless to such an extent a to lead Gov. Stanford, the owner of Occident, to make preparations for another tria of the kind, involving very considerable ex pense, and unusual precaution to secure fidelity to nature. The task was again committed to Mr. Muybridge, and a very interesting account of the process appears in the Pacific Rural Press of June 22. The pictures were taken in the presence of a number of invited guests, in the following

On one side of the track a large screen i placed and set at an angle of about 20 from the perpendicular, the screen being covered with white cloth and having verti cal lines formed across it 21 inches apart which show black against the white cloth The spaces between these lines are number ed from one to 20 in conspicuous black fig ures at the top. At the bottom is another low white screen with horizontal lines fou inches apart, to show the height of th horse's feet above the ground. Powdered lime was sifted over the track in front of the screen so as to make a perfectly smooth

driven. On the opposite side of the track from the screen a low shed was erected open in front, and on a bench or table wer placed 12 cameras, numbered in order, s as to take 12 views 21 inches apart. These cameras were of English manufacture, and constructed with an improved double slide so that the exposure could be cut off in stantly, one slide moving each was across the lens. The slides were open by catch connected with an armature in the side of the camera. A battery of eight jars was placed in the shed and each camera had an independent set of wires. These wires were led across the track under th ground until within two feet of the background or screen, where they were raise so that one of the sulky wheels would pass over and strike them. The wires corre ponded with the vertical line on the background, and as the sulky wheel passed over the wires the armature holding the catch of each separate instrument released the catch, and the slides cut off the exposure of the camera at the instant, so that the photo graph was taken without any blur. As the wheel passed over, different pictures were

perfectly the stride of the horse.

The trotting horse Abe Edgington was brought to a 2.20 speed at the time he passed the cameras. Everything worked exactly as above described-no part the apparatus failing in its connections. As the horses' rate was 40 feet in a second, the movements of the 12 successive camera slides appeared almost simultaneous, each negative in turn being exposed but an inperfected negatives were obtained without blurring or indistinctness.

taken, each 21 inches apart, illustrating

It would be impossible to describe the various positions of the horse's feet at different points of the stride, but there are positions which one would scarcely imagine but which could not be questioned by those witnessed the operation. At one point all four feet are off the ground, the two nearest being eight inches above it. Some of the positions are very curious indeed. \* \* throughout the stride, and accurate measurements taken by the aid of the vertical and horizontal line. It is curious to notice that the propelling power of the horse seems all in the hind legs, while the front ones seem only used to support the body. Another curious feature noticed was that the sulky was on the ground about half the time The ground was perfectly smooth and even had kissed him such a loving good-bye in having been carefully rolled, and the powhaving been carefully rolled, and the pow-dered lime sifted on gave excellent surface him when he told of his promotion, and the for observation. The track made by the better wages he would be able to earn wheels show they were moving in short bounds, as if the spring of the felloe between the spokes threw the wheel off the his father ever know that he had sacrificed ground at the spokes. The wheel would his life to save others? It was hard to die make a mark for about six inches, and then so young, so full of hope-all alone in the one for about four inches, and so on with dark.

photographing a running horse, when, for faint with the stifling air, and God merci-the lack of a sulky, a different method of fully looked down upon the little hero, and releasing the catches was necessarily adopt- soon ended his sufferings. The others es-

Fine black threads were placed across body was found, and the memory of his no-the track 21 inches apart, and connected so ble deed is still cherished in those regions. that the armatures would release the slides \_ Youth's Companion.

as before. The racing mare Saille Gardner, you to-night; I am going to marry Letitia a handsome animal, was brought out and the threads placed so as to strike her breast | boats run eighteen; sailing vessels ten; slow What an agitating night that was! I shall as she went by. The instruments were ever forget Letitia's look of horror when I made ready, the signal given, and she came move thirty-six; hurricanes eighty; a rift told her Chubb Jackson had come back; and then how she flung her arms around my As the threads, successively, by the means neck and cried to me that I must hold her fast against her aunt and Chubb and all the the slides, the 12 pictures of the running eight thousand; electricity two hundred and eight thousand. world; how I exploded into a passion of love horse were taken. When the mare broke the and joy, and quite frightened Letty. She eighth or ninth thread she become aware of ninety-six pounds; barrel of pork, two hunwas a little disappointed, though, when she found we were not called upon in defiance of wild bound in the air, breaking the saddle powder, twenty-five; firkin of butter, fiftyall the world, rather vexed with Chubb, too, girth as she left the ground. This gave a six; tub of butter, eighty-four. Wheat, curious picture of the mare with her legs beans, and clover seed, sixty pounds to the As for Aunt Chubb, she laughed and cried | wildly spread and the broken girth swinging | bushel; corn, rye and flaxseed, fifty-six and cried and laughed again. Yes, it was in the air just as it is separating. The series buckwheat, fifty-two; barley, forty-eight very nice to see the faithful old aunt and her of pictures are also very interesting but dif- oats, thirty-five; bran, twenty; timothy seed, ficult of description. They show, however, forty-five; coarse salt, eighty-five the gait of the running horse exactly, and in a manner before impossible. A long an ounce, four ounces a gill, sixty drops a Mrs. Chubb started for Paris next day to see her niece, Mrs. Chubb Jackson, and we while the photographs show the whole stride ful or half an ounce, two tablespoonfuls at

### A TRUE STORY.

About six years ago, in one of the Penn-sylvania mines, several chambers in the upwas hastily sent to the men in the workings underneath, to come up before all means of twenty-thousand; Belgium ninety-five thousescape were cut off.

had just been promoted to the position of mule driver the day before. He had just day. New York city consumes six hundred taken his mule to her dark stable, nine hundred feet underground, when a comrade thousand sheep, 20,000 swine, in winter. called to him and told him of their danger arging him to hurry to the shaft for all the

men were gone.

With a sorrowful look at his mule, which he knew he could not save, Martin ran with his companion, till they stood on a carriage waiting to be hoisted up. Then suddenly it flashed upon him that a number of men were working in a distant part of the mine, and had not been warned of their peril.

"Oh, Johnny," he exclaimed, "we must go tell them 'ere men in No. 4, or they'll never get out?" "There isn't time. The shaft will be on

fire in a minute, and then all the smoke and gas will rush down here and suffocate

they've families to support. There's poor Bill Craghan, my cousin, with an old nother and seven little children. If we run ast we can get back before they hoist the "You may go if yer such a fool, but I'll not risk it," replied his companion.

Almost before he had finished speaking, Martin had rushed away through the damp calleries and chambers of the mine, till he ad reached the imperilled miners, and in rightened, breathless tones he told his sto-

Then instantly turning, he fled back to he shaft hoping that the elevator had not the action of the mind. Some influence of et ascended. But it had gone, and his aw the glare of the fire and that the ope had melted, and he knew that all hope f escape in that way was cut off.

With fleet steps he once more threaded he deserted tunnels, back to the men for ried. whom he had risked so much. But they, aught by experience of the utter hopeles less of escape by that one imperilled shaft, ad rapidly improved the time by building barricade of rock and coal as a temporary rotection from the noxious gases and smoke hat were already beginning to fill the mine By the time little Martin had reached the parrier it was solidly constructed, for on hat depended their only chance to live till he burning shaft was extinguished. Comng close to the wall, he begged piteously for admission, but the men persistently re-

fused him.
"Bill, Bill Craghan!" he cried, "won't ou make them let me in? I would have een safe at home now but for you. Tom Reese, your brother Johnny wouldn't come o tell you of the danger, and he was saved

Now are you going to let me die out here?" The men inside trembled as they listened the poor boy's sobs, and many a rough black hand was drawn across their eyes; and at last the tender-hearted Bill rushed to the barricade to make an entrance for the little fellow.

"But strong arms pulled him away, while in hoarse, broken voices they said, "No, no, man. He's but one. We are many To make a hole big enough to pull hi hrough would be death to all."

But he risked his life to save us. Will ye et him die but a step away from us?"

"Not if we could help it, you well know Bill. But think of our wives and children it home. Would ye have us all perish?"

Martin heard this conversation, and puting his lips close to the wall, said quietly, 'Never mind, Bill. I know you would all have saved me if you could. I ain't sorry I brought you the warning, I'm going back o poor old Rosa. If you get out safe bid good bye for me to father, mother and little Eddie.

Then turning, he went to the stable wher his mule was peacefully feeding at her stall anconscious of any danger. Martin's lamp was yet burning, and the smoke had not enetrated the wooden barriers between At first he felt in hope that he would be safe there. But gradually the noxious va-pors forced their entrance. As he saw that suffocation must soon come, he found a piec of board and wrote with chalk the names of

those that were dear to him. As he wrote, memory brought their pres ace before him-his tender mother, who shouted whenever Martin appeared. Would

But creeping back to his dear old Rosa considerable regularity.

A subsequent experiment was tried in he laid down beside her, as he felt sick and ed, with a curious result at the conclusion, caped when the fire was extinguished. But there, close behind the dead animal, his

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> Swimming .- Capt. Matthew Webb, the famous swimmer, writes to the London Daily News, as follows :- "In the recent debate in the House of Lords, on the tests for athetics for candidates for commission in the army. I see that swimming is mentioned as branch of athletics deemed advisable for cadets to learn. I have been informed. through Capt. Hammersley, that the test would be to swim a certain distance in a attention to the fact that swimming should be regarded from one main point, viz., as a means of saving human life; from this allthat the best swimmer is not necessarily the distance, but the one who can keep afloat the longest. The late wreck of the Eu was one of many cases that confirm this courage others, proposes to show that a man can swim in the sea 36 hours, wholly without artificial aid, by performing that

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A BIT OF BLUE.

l looked from my window over the sea, In a misty mantle weeping; And dashing along with a rush and roar, The tide came slowly creeping.

Oh! sombre sea, through the pattering rain Will ever the sunbeams shir

Nay, nay, methought 'twas a fruitless quest; From stormy east to the stormier west Nothing but clouds unbroken; When one who stood at my clbow said, "Look up, look higher, look overhead— Lo, yonder is a fairer token!"

That giveth the wearer a nameless grace If from a kind heart flowing, The mist and the rain clouds peeping through, I saw the tiniest bit of blue

That cheerless morning hath passed away, That cheeriess morning hath passed away, But the lesson it taught is ours to-day; When the clouds and the storm are blackest, Or ever thou battle with doubts and fears, And hope is quenched in a mist of tears, Look out for the light thou lackest.

"No light"—dost say? "All is dark and rough?" "No light"—dost say? "All's dark all rou Perchance thou lookest not high enough For the comfort thou dost desire. Raise steadfast eyes, it will meet thy view; Faith always showeth a bit of blue If only we look up higher.

### Selected Storn.

arms folded on the gate, looking. caught my eye he laughed and blushed; and rose and made him a courtesy.

He was a handsome young gentleman, the with his hair like spun gold in the October the loss of the dear ring was a sign

arls dance over his shoulders, and, said he, other as pretty, so I'll not grieve. May I loved him so.'

for I was not used to fine company. He talked away, paying me more complinents than I was used to, for grandmother,

who brought me up, always said, "Handne is as handsome does," and "Beauty is ut skin deep."

ruth. I had done wrong about one thing, such a sweet secret. Besides, money seems had been there. I didn't tell her of the fine speeches, but there was a keyhole to the

but I didn't foresee that, when the half year's

e. But, squire or no, I boxed his ears for pains, and no softer than I could help,

I could not help his coming, not help seeng him when he came, and I did not deserve good by coming to so poor a place as the hoolmaster's.

He made me angry, and I spoke up. "For that matter the squire would be glad have me promise to marry him," said I.

"May be you like him better." said Evan. fond of another. I pray I may never have a get Evan—Evan whom I had loved so—sail usband who will scold me."

other name for it.

Well, Evan was wroth with me and I with -not heart deep, though, I thought-and did not see him for more than a week. I was troubled much, though. I knew he ould come round again, and mayhap ask ny pardon. For before you are wed you an bring your lover to his senses when you

So I did not fret after Evan's absence, no quite snub Squire Turner, who liked me SHOE LININGS.

Outcor & Walzer Mfg. So., Lowell, Mas came in from a lonely ride, and shutting the you a cure," she said.

door, stood between grandmama and me. looking at me, and so strangely that we both and I couldn't open my heart to simple the thing I needed to make us quite happy grew frightened. At last he spoke:

ened my lips. Grandmamma's hand working at, instead.

covered them. Grandpa drew me to him.

wandering!"

"Squire Turner asked me for this lass of there is but one he loves as he should his first I scarce thought earthly. Yet it wa wife, and that is our Agatha." first I scarce thought earthly. Yet it was but Scotch Jennie, who had followed me. "I dreamt of golden rings and a bunch of

white roses on Christmas Eve," cried gran-"I knew the lass would be lucky." But I put my head on grandfather's houlder and hid my face. The truth must

out, I knew. "Wilt have him, and be a rich lady?" said grandpa.

And when he had waited for an answer, burst out with "No" and a sob together. "She's frightened," said grandmar Nay, we must all wed once in our lives, ny child."

Then grandpa talked to me. He told me how poor they had grown, and how kind the squire was, and I had but to marry him to

what might happen. sobbed grandmamma.

Ah! it was hard to bear-bitter hard; but here was no hope for it. I took the ring from my bosom and laid it in my palm, and told them it was Evan Locke's, and that I had plighted my troth to him. And grandmamma called me a deceitful wench, and

anything but give up my true love. That night I kissed his ring, and prayed

heaven that he might love me always. quire, and the hand from which he pulled the morning it was gone, ribbon and all. the glove shimmered in the sun with pearls and diamonds; and he was bonny to look at but found no sign of it. And I began to fear would never marry Evan Locke. The days

"Oh, it was cruel in him," I thought, "to I've spoiled one pretty picture that I could hold such anger for a hasty word he had pro ave looked at all day, but I've made an voked, when I spoke it that he must know I

And grandma would scarcely look at me (I know why now), and grandpa sighed and moaned, and talked of the work-house. And One day grandma said to me, "It seems that your sweetheart is not over fond of you, nor over anxious to see you."

"Why not?" said I. "Where has he been this month back?" "Busy, doubtless," said I, with a smile,

though I thought my heart would burst. "Perhaps you know all about it," said "You are going with him. grandma.

"Where?" said I. She went to the kitchen door and beckoned in a woman who sat there-Dame

Coombs, who had come over with eggs. "I heard you rightly," she said. "You outweigh all else when prople have told me Evan Locke and his mother were

truggling surgeon. I thought I'd wait carpenter-and a good one, though I say ithe fact that he'd begun to make his fortune. old lady dreads the new country, but she utes after the squire was gone, and heard he to be made there, they say. That's what

"I told you so," said grandmother.

"They've sold the house, and gone to Liverpool to take ship; and you may find f. Misfortunes had come upon grandfather; the truth for yourself, if you choose to take the trouble," said Dame Coombs. "I'm no ent should come due, not a penny to pay it chatterbox, to tell falsehoods about my And still I would not believe it until I had as fond as ever of each other, and he came walked across the moor and had seen the soften as before to talk with grandpa on shutters fast closed and the door barred, and not a sign of life about the place. Then our young landlord, Squire Turner, would gave up hope. I went home all pale and trembling, and sat down at grandmother's

"It's true," said I. "And for the sake of so false a lad you'l ee your grandfather ruined and break his heart, and leave me, that have nursed you from a babe, a widow.'

I looked at her as she sobbed, and I found strength to say :-"Give to whom you will, then, since my

own love does not want me. And then I crept up stairs and sat down or my bedside, weak as though I had fainted. I would have thanked heaven for forgetful-

ness just then; but it wouldn't come The next day Squire Turner was in the parlor as my accepted lover. How pleased grandfather's old face! And grannie grew so proud and kind, and all the house was

ing away from me without a word. I suppose they all saw I looked sad. The squire talked of my health, and would make The old folks said nothing. They knew what ailed me; only our little Scotch maid

Once she said to me :-"What ails ye, miss? Your eye is dull and your braw grand lever canne make ye smile; ye are na that ill, either.

And one night the pain in my heart grew squire as I loved Evan. "Thou art young, lass," he said, "and to great, and I went out among the purple they are right who call thee pretty. Say, heather on the moor, and there knelt down could'st thou like the squire well enough to under the stars and prayed to be taken from

the world; "for how can I live without Evan?" I said. "Eh?" cried grandma. "Sure you're not Evan?" I said.
I spoke the words aloud, and then started

ours to-night. Of all women in the world elfish little figure, and I heard a cry that at

"Why do ye call for your true love now? she said; "ye sent him fra ye for sake o' the young square." "How dare you follow and watch me?"

But she caught my sleeve. a wee, and answer what I speer. It's for love of you, for I've seen ye waste like the snaw wreath in the sun sin the square wooed ye. Was it your will the lad that loved the ground ye trod on should have his ring

again? "What do you mean?" said I.

make my grandparents free from debt and poverty their lives through. If I refused what she said I know not, but it turned him mark, when they glance in that direction, and vexed the squire, heaven only knew the tint o' death, and said he:- 'There's na "It seems kind o' lonesome not to see a drop o' true buid in a woman 'gin she is | Chub around." "She'll never ruin her poor grandpa," false.' And he turned to the wall and I remember, as if it were but yesterday. 'Ay, Jennie," said I; "heaven bless It was the sweetest baby I ever saw.

grandfather looked as though his heart would break.

I stood before my grandfather with the stood before my grandfather looked as though his heart would and white, and I said:—"Oh, don't tell me. of the work of the stood before my grandfather with the stood before my gr

She turned scarlet.
"True love?" said she; "you've but one

written on your face." And she looked down and fell to weeping. "My own true love was breaking his heart," she said. "My husband and I have loved for fifty years. I did it to save him.

And then I fell down at her feet like a tone. I knew nothing for an hour or more; but then, when I was better, and they left across the moor in the starlight to where the hall windows were ablaze with light, and

wonder-but called him. So in a moment he stood before me in his evening dress,

with his cheeks flushed and his eyes bright. and led me into a little room and seated me "Agatha, my love, I hope no mischance

But I stopped him. ut even after all that has passed. I-"

was sob and think he thought me mad. At length strength came to me. I went back fashion, as she looked around upon the to the first and told him all-how we had crowed: better prospects to be wed, and how when seep!"-Detroit Commercial Advertiser. angered my grandparents by owning to the

man's true love, for I am his until I die."

At last he arose and came to me.

And then, kind and gentle as though I had

"Be at rest, Agatha. The Canadian ship it and didn't see it. Then the Golden George has not sailed yet." I liked him better than I had ever done and each individual member e

est, kindest, best of living men: who rode | confess that it was just where they all told | leg had been broken. "The bird," he said, away with the break of the morrow and never stopped till he reached Liverpool and these ill-starred days and emphasize the which went to my heart." He asked himfound Evan Locke just ready to set foot advice to always keep calm yourself. that made his heart light and sent him back AN INTERESTING PLANT .- He was a good it for my support."

and in a few years had boys and girls at our I why, that is an old poppy.

But there was no cure for me in this world, knees; and when the eldest was night wo.

THE STORY OF CHUB .- Everybody about the depot knew Chub, the basket boy, for he was always limping through the rooms crying "Apples! up in affright, for there at my side was an Right this way, Mister, for your fresh-baker peanuts and ripe-red apples!"

Where Chub came from or to whom he belonged seemed a mystery. He was always at his post, from early morning till nine at night. Then he would disappear, but only to return punctually the next day.

He wasn't at all communicative, and said ut very little to any one in the way of gen-"Dinna be vexed," she said. "Just bide eral conversation. Yet everybody liked

sold apples and peanuts in our depot, and I "I'll speak gin I loose my place," said place over in the corner; here he used to sit "I rode with the mistress to young and eat his lunch at noontime. It was his Doctor Locke's place passed the moor, and favorite seat, and it never seems filled now.

covered his eyes, an' your grannie rode the lady coming in leading that little witch home. There, 'tis all I kin-wull it do?" with a blue silk bonnet crowning her curls she ran about the depot, laughing and sing-And had I wings on my feet I could not ing, she happened to espy Chub limping his rounds, She ran right up to him, and, put-

"Oh, oo poor 'ame boy," she cooed, "Ise Chub's face fairly glowed with delight as ring from my neck and give it back to Evan, as if from me? You I've loved and honored the rosebud lips. He reached her a handmy life long-I'd rather die than think it." ful of peanuts which she took and placed in

her little sack pocket. "Ise loves oo, poor 'ame boy," she said, softly, "tause oo was dood to me."

"Come here, Birdie," called the lady." "No, mamma, no! Ise doing with poor oor 'ame boy," she said, resolutely sticking

But the lady came and took her away. hub hobbled into the other room. The lady was busy with her book, and didn't notice her child slip out; but I did, and every now and then caught stray glimpses of the little figure as she ran up and

down the platform. By and by I heard a whistle. 'Twas the me with Jennie, I bade her fetch my hood and cloak and her own, and away I went thought of the baby and so did her mother. "Birdie!" she called; but no "Birdie nswered. Just then I glanced out, and

there stood the little one in the blue silk onnet right upon the track. I fairly stopped from very terror. The nother ran shricking forward, "Will no one

save her! will no one save her!" 'Yes," shouted a voice. I saw Chub one side just as the train thundered by.

on one of the seats, went for help. It was and it may be necessary to give it in small too late; for he only opened his eyes once quantities and repeat it often; but ice-cold

per tiny hands, and coped in sweet baby "Poor 'ame boy done fast seep! done fast

How THINGS Go WRONG. - There are Then, as I looked all the rich color faded for a pencil, which you are sure you have oatmeal, hulled corn, or hos "Many a higher and a fairer have hearts take it, it is not there. Then you fret and is a standard article in such a diet. to give," I said. "Mine was gone ere you scold and yow that somebody has surreptitiously entered the room and purloined it. before that night when I told grannie that I have accused of having it in rushes in and asks you where yo

to me, but our young squire. Heaven bless old gentleman and the father of an interest-And who was it that sent our grandfather the cool of the evening and two young the cool of the evening and two young rough way, something of surgery; he set its

GENIUS AND DRUNKENNESS. - We read every few days in our exchanges that some Jennie. So the days rolled by, and I was happened-and from far over the sea, where man had died from intemperance who was "I've been to the squire's," said he. "For close on my marriage eve, and grannie and he had been three good twelvemonths, came unusually capable in his particular line, and the first time I had to tell him that I could not pay his rent when due."

Doroth Plume were busy with my wedding our squire, with the bonniest lady that ever blushed beside him, and the hall had a mission of the could be something remarkable but for, his unfortunate habit. This sort of tress at last-and a mistres who loved the statement is so common that one might believe that clever men have a natural tendency to dissipation. Such an opinion, in fact, has been prevalent, and is still prevalent, to a moderate extent; but it is apt to be erroneous. It is no longer the fashion for genius to be profligate, wildly eccentric, lawless. Genius nowadays is regulated by on sense-(indeed, common sense is the foundation of real genius)-understands cause and effect; is apprehensive and takes note of all facts; adapts means to ends; is, in

a word, clear-headed, many-sided, practical. The old notions of genius largely date from the Byron mania. Because Byron wrote strong, beautiful, often licentious poetry, and got very drunk from time to time, he had many imitators so far as drunkenness was concerned, and the crop has not yet quite gathered. The imitators did nothing like Childe Harold or Manfred, or the Giaour, to be sure, but they drank more gin than their author; therefore, in their view, they were more than half as gifted as They forgot that when he wrote his best things he was entirely sober, and when they did their worst things they were, no doubt, entirely tipsy. It is all a mistake. Really clever men seldom drink to excess. If not restrained by moral, they are by prudential considerations. They know that they can't afford it, that drunkenness is in

When you see a man habitually intoxicated, be he mechanic, accountant, artist, journalist, or author, you can safely conclude that, so far from being a master of his calling, he is a tyro, if not a bungler. Disipated fellows very frequently get a name for proficiency and skill from the mere fact of their dissipation. It is the world's way of distributing justice. It is willing to admit that a man is intellectually capable when it is palpable that he is morally disqualified. Any one may acquire reputation for capacity by showing that he is chronically in a condition not to exercise his capacity. Whether reputation is worth having at that price, may be a question; but all sensible people will decide it in the negative.

THE USE OF MILK .- Dr. Crosby, of the Bellevue Hospital, pronounces milk an article of diet which all persons may use, under nearly all conditions. There are those who say they cannot take milk, that it makes them bilious, etc., but he declares that this A person who is sick may take milk with the greatest possible advantage, because it contains in a form easy of assimilation all the elements essential for maintainthe young animal, and certainly answers a good purpose for the old animal, provided it is used properly, and not poured into a stomach already over-filled, as though it had in itself no substance of richness. New milk, he does not hesitate to say, may

taken, as far as disease is concerned, in nearly every condition Perhaps it will require the addition of a imp wildly out and snatch the little form tion of a little salt will often prevent the rom its perilous position, and throw it on after-feeling of fulness and "wind in the The baby was saved; but upon the track marked acidity of the stomach is present, stomach" which some complain of. If "Not your love, Squire Turner," I said. If thank you for thinking so well of me, lifted him, sadly, and, laying him down up site to stimulate the stomach somewhat; "Have I offended you, Agatha?" he said.
"Not you. The offense—the guilt—oh, I They brought her to him, but he did not if given in small quantities and at short inmilk can be put into a very irritable stomach, have been sorely cheated!" and all I could heed. She stroked the still white face with tervals, with the happiest effects. It is used thought to "feed," and when scalded it has

But it is as an article of diet for people in

by condition, that milk should be most apcertain times in each man's life when every whose hearty meal comes at night, or for the from my breast, and the false message that thing goes wrong. By a kind of total desupper of those who dine at noon, nothing had been sent my promised husband from pravity, which extends to things material, is so good. The great variety and excelwhatever happens seems to become a new lent quality of prepared cereals give a wide "And though I never see Evan Locke wild animal in the menagerie, and one's choice of food to use with milk. Bread again," said I, "still I can never be another life, for the time being, is a fearful snarl. (with berries, in their season, or baked For instance, you hunt all over the room sweet apples,) boiled rice, cracked wheat, out of the Squire's face, and I saw the sight seen within five minutes, and, having lost a generous bowl of pure cold milk, makes we seldom see more than once in a lifetime both patience and temper, find it at last bethe best possible light meal in warm weather hind your ear. You are in a hurry and for children, and for all adults who have not want a penknife. You always keep it in some positive physical idioysnerasy that one place, because you know that some prevents them from digesting it. The men "Ah, me! The news is bad—I thought she did. This comes from vanity." time you will get befogged, just as you are now; but when you put your hand out to men of regular and simple habits, and milk

A LESSON OF MERCY .- A gentleman of After you have fumed yourself into a fever fourscore years came lately to our office to not grieved him, he gave me his arm and you look again, and there it is, lying in its express his interest, and to make practical saw me across the moor, and at the gate accustomed place, just a serenely as a child suggestions. In the course of conversation in its cradle. You are looking straight at he said he was a sailor more than thirty years, and had crossed the equinoctial line hold, which you have sent to 1 ng it up, more than twenty times. During one of his visits home, now more than fifty years ago, bund it, he saw a robin, fired, and hit it. He ran, Eh! but he was fit to be a king-the grand- and makes you feel like an idiot when you picked it up, and found one wing and one It had never injured me, nor I did not need Dumb Animals

### Poetical Selection.

The gentler ripples crowning?
Oh! sullen sky, hast thou never a ray
To lighten the load on my heart to-day,
Made heavier by thy frowning?

Larger and brighter growing.

EVAN AND THE SQUIRE. I sat spinning at my little wheel, in the sun, for the autumn day was cold, when I heard some one whistling, and, looking up, there was young Squire Turner, with his

When I courtesied he bowed, making his passed on, and he never came near me.

"And welcome, sir," said I; and I sat a chair for him, for he was grandfather's landlord; but for all that I felt uncomfortable, I thought I should die of grief among them

Since I'm telling the story I'll tell the either of the old folks knew that I wore Evan Locke's ring in my bosom, or that we ad taken a vow to each other beside the hawthorn that grew in the church lane. I ever meant to deceive, but grannie was old and a little hard, and that love of mine was truggled all their lives through to turn a making ready for a voyage." enny, and they knew Evan was a poor awhile until I could sweeten the news with made the doctor a box for his things. Grannie came in from the dairy five min-

oor she came through, and I have a guess That night we had something else to think

with would be found. All this time Evan Locke and I had been he winter nights; and still every little while drop in and sit in his lazy way watching me knit or spin. Once or twice he was flushed knee with wine, and over bold, for he tried to kiss

that Evan should be angry with me. But he was, and spoke as though one so high and mighty like the squire, could mean no

He thinks more of me than you do just "I don't say that," replied I. "But bad emper and jealousy scarce make me over aglow, and only I sad. But I couldn't for

For he had been scolding me. There was

have come to the cottage door sooner.

I stood before my grandmother, trembling ting out a tiny hand, touched his crutch

true love by a lie. Did you steal the troth

love now—Squire Turner."

"You have done it!" I cried. "It's

Could I let a girl's fancy, worth nothing. stand in my way, and see him a beggar in his old age? Oh girl, girl!"

asked the housekeeper to let me see the She stared at me' for my boldness-no

orings you here," he began.

naused and whispered :-

seemed to think there was aught wrong.

the deed of gift that made the cottage his own, and who spoke a kind word to the gentry for young Dr. Locke that helped him into practice? Still no one but Squire ing in that garden." "Yes, I see them, in the cottage his ladies passed along the highway wing and its leg. He dug worms for it, and carried a fresh supply every day, until it was able to fly away. He said the cry of that little bird had kept him awake many nights, and "No, I'm well enough," said I.

She looked at me wistfully.

"Gin ye'd tell me your all, I might tell pray for every night. For we were married chair?" "O, my dear, don't you know; cause of mercy to the dumb creatures.—Our

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### BUSINESS INTEGRITY.

Horace Walpole's bitter remark, that Every man has his price, " is belied by the prevalence of such a proverb as—" His word is as good as his bond." That there is an appreciation of thorough honesty still existing in the world, is evident from at least one fact—that when a man of shining integrity dies, people of all classes all over th vn in which he lived, speak of him with admiration and regret. "One less honest man in the world," is the thought of many at such a time, and it forms an enviable The noble foot prints which a man of that stamp leaves behind him, owe their impress to the fact that he was first a true man in private life, and then that he carried that integrity with him right through his business, day after day, all his life, no matter what his success or losses might be, or what seductive temptations to dishonesty came in his way. Such a man has a "public conscience "-a great need of the present day. The property and rights of others are as sacred as his own in his eyes. The same impulse which leads him to always respect the order "Keep off the Grass" in public grounds will govern when intrusted with the fortunes of other people. In his store, a poor or inexperienced person will receive proper treatment, and get his money's worth, as well as anyone else. He will not put a fancy price on an article or make false representations because the customer will not know the difference; and he will discourage a purchase which he knows will give dissatisfaction. This model merchant will especially careful to throw as little temptation as possible in the way of his employees, knowing that there are honest men to-day who would have been dishonest if sufficient tempting opportunities had com in their way. He will not trust money in large amounts in the hands of the young and inexperienced. Under the plea of testing the honesty of a young employe a man may turn an honest promising boy into a

Human nature is weak and erring; nothcriminality to-morrow, next year, or even when his locks are hoary, except the highest principle constantly cherished. Over and over have we seen the downfall of men past middle life, whom we, perhaps, have known that life is too short to prove a man honest The defaulters who startle the public mine so often now with their colossal fraudsgentlemen, most respected and most influential, moving in the best society-they have had prosperous business lives for a score or two of years, and now the flood comes and sweeps them away. Their foundation fore all eyes. Selfish policy appears to have as things went on smoothly; but when fifear of failure to cover un their tracks before portance, it is dictated to us by the purest

criminal, and ruin his prospects.

EUROPE.-Mr. L. L. Holden has contributed his first letter from Europe to the Boston Journal. Every thing seems to have been lovely on the Devonia, with the single Banks, and are sure to exception of sea sickness. pected, however, and its effects soon wore off. one poor victim was moved to poetry and emitted the following lines, which every one will appreciate who has ever started in the direction of "E-u-u-rup":-

A SONG OF DEGREES. The summer sun was sinking fast,
As through the Narrows proudly passed,
A ship that bore a precious treight,
Of males and females small and great,
For Europe.

Each heart was gay, each eye was bright, Each spirit now with courage light Bade head and stomach both rejoice, While Hope rang out in boastful voice, Europe.

Below the deck some took their way, Their inner wants to fully stay, While others struggled weak and lone, To stifle down that direful groan, E-u-u-r-r-ope.

"Try not to eat," the steward said,
"But hie you to your little bed,
And there repress your rising tide,"
But out it gushed in spite of pride,
E-u-u-r-r-o-o-p

E-u-u-r-r-o-o-p-p-e! At break of day, as to and fro, The faithful watch on deck did go, ithful water or, nd was heard near starboard boat, abling strong that well-known note, E-u-u-r-r-o-o-p-p-e

A tourist by the gunwale side, In heaving antics they espied, One hand a lemon grasping still, To cure that dreaded ocean ill, E-u-u-r-r-o-o-p-p-e!

re in the dawning, chill and gray, low, but satisfied, he lay, Iollow, but satisfied, he lay,
While from abaft came accents queer,
I'hat quaked his soul with boding fear,
E-u-u-r-r-o-o-p-p-e!

INDUSTRIOUS .- There is a lady in Woburn who makes a business of working button holes for one of our popular dressmakers. of the Fifth. This makes a vacancy in the During the past year she has wrought by captaincy of Co. G., which will be filled be

The Journal of Education "stops the paper" for two weeks, in order that the market man's horse ran away on Kilby St. editor may go on a vacation. Happy editor. and smashed the wagon.

Better Representation in Congress.

A great deal is being written about the fifth Congressional District, and some of it ous. All writers, however, agree that Gen. Banks's chances for re-election are very few. his latest utterances convincing them that is folly for him to make the attempt. Speaking of that portion of his speech where he bewailed the frequent elections of Conressmen, and their inability in two years to ome familiar with their duties, the omerville Journal says :-

Somerville Journal says:—
Here is a man who has been twenty-five years continuously in the public service, who has held the hizhest office in the gift of this Commonwealth, who has held the second office in the national government, who has been a Major-General in the armies of the republic, and who confesses by his speech what all thinking men knew before, that he has been a fraud in statesmanship and a failure in war, asking for a re-election on the ground that he has not had time to learn the duties of his office. the ground that he the

sented."

And George H. Munroe (Templeton) in Clinton Club numbers 160, and is in

For years I have been inclined to treat Banks philosophically—to take him as a necessary evil, and not to quarrel with the leaves that the period of Massachusetts. There have been a dozen occasions where he ought to have been got rid of but he escaped out of them all, and was apparently fixed on us as one of the inevitables. But we can't treat him altogether as a joke when he is one of the dozen members of the National House of Representatives to whom that body listens.

The Bunker Hill Times adds the follow-

The Bunker Hill Times adds the following to the remarks which our representative is provoking :-

is provoking:—
General Banks earns for himself an infamy that should insure his own defeat by proposing to drag the Republican party down to his own level and to identify it with a policy avowedly framed to promote civil war. The suggestion is worthy of the bankrupt political adventurer who presented it to the Middlesex Club. When the Republican party turns to him for inspiration, it will have lost the power to save the country or itself.

All over the country Banks is being ridiculed, and the St. Louis Republican says-Gen. Banks, of Massachusetts can make a more silly speech than any other man in the country of his abilities. The rebellion is always before his vision. His narked failure to do anything to crush it seems to have given him the idea that it is not crushed, and that it never will be till he gets another chance at it. \* \* If Gen. Banks failed to do his part of the fighting at Banks failed to do his part of the fighting at the proper time, that was his fault. The people did theirs, and they are not anxious to do it over again. \* \* We have no assurance that Gen. Banks would do any better in the next war than he did in the last one.

Some of the writers claim that Banks is

politically dead," and the Herald says so one issue, and in the next says, "But ing will ensure any man against unexpected then Banks has been politically dead so many times." That is just the point. Banks went into the last Congressional convention with only 29 men, and 62 chosen as anti-Banks men. On the 12th ballot, when it was clear that Hon. John Cummings would be the nominee if Banks was not assisted, 19 of the anti-Banks men went over to the enemy, and Banks was nominated by a majority of 3 votes. A nore disgusted District could not be found than the Fifth, but having been cheated by their delegates, the docile voters accepted the situation, and returned Gen. Banks to Congress much against their will. The Herald says a certain strong man from was shifting sand, and could not withstand Medford used potent influence in the conthe pressure of these times. The spot on vention when a crisis was imminent, and their white bosoms has reddened at last be- saved Gen. Banks. But Gen. Lawrence will this year support himself as a candidate. been their strongest spring of action, and it Eugene L. Norton, of Charlestown, has indid not injure their high reputations as long fluence in the Boston wards, and is taking an account of stock, and hopes to succeed nancial embarassment came, nothing but Banks, but his past relations to the General will not commend him to those who are sick fear of failure to cover up their tracks before discovery stood in the way of their secretly borrowing funds entrusted to them, so they made the hazardous venture and failed. The money of other people was less sacred in their eyes than their own. The Golden Rule is old fashioned, but it is as good a rule to follow now as ever; we may venture to say that it lies at the foundation of success-following funds entrusted to them, so they made the hazardous venture and failed. The money of other people was less sacred in their eyes than their own. The Golden Rule is old fashioned, but it is as good a rule to follow now as ever; we may venture to say that it lies at the foundation of success-following funds entrusted to them, so they made the hazardous venture and failed. The money of other people was less sacred in their eyes than their own. The Golden Rule is old fashioned, but it is as good a rule to follow now as ever; we may venture to say that it lies at the foundation of success-following funds entrusted to them to commend him to those who are sick and tired of his chief. We hear the name of U. S. Marshal Usher used frequently in this connection, but let it be remembered that he went in with 31 men, dropped to 10 on the seventh ballot, and then disappeared. Hons of our clubs of their present duty in the seventh ballot, and then disappeared. Hons of the prosent criticisms of other tempers mere movements with which the pressent criticisms of other tempers mare movements with which the pressent criticisms of other tempers mare movements with which the pressent criticisms of other tempers. Resolved, That while we by no means be lieur in abuting our efforts to redress the fallen, we are of a firm opinion that special moderated which the yes to made the venting when a fine illumination may be expected. Some think the best place to see the work, and to strive by all lawful means in their power to cause them to assume the fallen, we are of a firm opinion that special moderated which we be inabeliated in a barrier ownene say that it lies at the foundation of success- Usher men went to him on the seventh, and ful busines, and also, what is of more im- he dropped to 1 on the twelfth, twelve of his successful candidate. The struggle will come this year in the convention, or rather in the caucuses. The people do not want Some were effected more than others, and for him. Mr. Cummings will be before the mention of candidates he is studiously forgotten, the voters of the District do not forget him, and the man who could maintain

> better representation in Congress. We are glad to learn that Mr. T. C. Young, has so far recovered his health, corps, followed by the visiting delegates, han; Treasurer, John A. Doherty which was impaired by service as conductor, as to be able to resume his train, which he | Hall to the City Hall, and made a long prowill do on the first of August. Mr. James H. Ramsdell will take Mr. Young's place at the switches at the Central Depot.

his hold on the convention through thirteen

ballotings, gaining all the time is not easily

winked out of sight. Banks has been voted

for under protest ever since the war, and the

selves and serve the country if they will

unite at the caucuses in the effort for a

The question is raised, Have individuals a right to occupy the public streets for private business. In old times the highway belonged to the King, and it would seem that that is about the way it is now.

DISPENSARY .- We are informed that quite number of poor people have availed the selves of the gratuitous benefit of the Town Dispensary. The patients increase each

ACCEPTS .- Major A. L. Richadson accepts

SMASHED UP .- Wednesday morning a

gnorance of affairs which is ridion-

received with much enthusiasm: ROCKPORT, ILL., July 1, 1878. Charles S. Parker:

ROCKPORT, ILL., July 1, 1878.

Charles S. Parker:
MY DEAR BROTHER: I noticed in the Traveller that there is to be a Red Ribbon Convention in Fitchburg, and am glad of it. Hope that it will be a grand success. Probably the "War Horse" will not be there. Wish that I could be with you, but cannot. I leave for the East the 22d, to visit my people in Bangor, Me., and to recuperate health preparatory to another campaign in the West. Shall hope to take you by the hand while East, as I shall spend a little time in Massachusetts upon my returning trip West. Shall not do any work East, although have already received several invitations to do so. I want you to extend my love to all in convention assembled at Fitchburg, and also a hearty "God bless you." You do not know how much I love Massachusetts and its people. We are well and happy, and God is blessing us abundantly. Love to you and yours.

Your affectionately and cordially

Love to you and yours.
Yours affectionately and cordially, HENRY A. REYNOLDS. President D. M. Cushing of the Fitchburg Club reported the membership as 183. The club is out of debt, and its members are looked up to and respected by the general community. The club feels its dependence upon the people of the city, and its embers are grateful for their support. Among its members are men who are ling to vote as they think. The Haverhill club was represented as having 110 members; the Holliston club, 104; Leicester, 50; Leominster, 50: Lynn, 70: Neponset, 50; Reading, 70; Stoneham, 100. bury club was represented by B. E. Tucker, and Winchester club by J. R. Cobb. The Waltham club numbers 180, the Westboro 83, the Worcester 300, and has obtained over 10,000 signatures to the pledge. The Ware club obtained over 1000. The Rochdale club numbers 70. The Quincy club Barney McConologue, on Eastern Avenue, and it will meet at that place hereafter on numbered 350 one year ago, but has fallen now. Mr. Faxon reported for this club, alarm was given, however, and the Fire now. Mr. Faxon reported for this club, alarm was given, however, and the Fire and gave reasons for the disintegration. Department was called out. They responded are to unite fraternally all men of sound The New Bedford clubs and the clubs in promptly, but their services were not re- health and good character between the ages Bridgewater, Brockton and Hingham were represented as in a flourishing condition. but Mr. McConologue thinks some one may to members and their dependents; educate The Malden club was reported as abandoned.

C. S. Parker reported the following persons in and the clothing caught fire without lectually; establish a fund for the relief of to have charge of the next reunion at Chel- being noticed. The only damage was the sick and distressed members; establish

adopted :-Whereas, we, members of the Red Ribbon Clubs of Massachusetts, under the blessing of our common Father, are again permitted to assemble together for the purpose of strengthening and encouraging each other,

ker of Arlington, and S. Butterfield of Ne-

ponset.

therefore, Resolved, That we still reaffirm our allegiance to the methods of work promulgated by Dr. H. A. Reynolds, more especially

The subject of installation service was then discussed, after which it was voted to ervice as it saw fit.

ched up Main street from Reform Club ession. The members of the Convention presided. An essay, "A Kind Word for position mear the wood shed, to a new place batter, \$1 and costs. Mary MaManus, as-assault and batter, \$1 and costs. Mary MaManus, as-assault and batter, \$3 and costs. Fitchburg, and was greeted with prolonged applause at its close. The Hon. Amasa rcross, M. C., made a very pleasing advisiting members were most hospitably en- presented with a silver cake basket. tertained by the Club and citizens of

CHOLERA REMEDY .- R. S. Spaulding's Spanish Cholera remedy is gaining quite a putation in town, for the wonderful cures effected in cases of cholera infantum, cholera morbus, diarrhea, and bowel complaints. The remedy to be obtained at Hill's Drug Store, and Porter's Cigar Store.

to Nahant, on Tuesday in two barges.

THE RED RIBBON.—The convention of the Red Ribbon Clubs of Massachusetts, mentioned in the Journal last week, was held at Fitchburg, on Wednesday, in the Reform or Reform Club Hall. The hall was profusely decorated by the members of the Fitchburg Repair of the Club, under whose invitation the convention assembled. David M. Cushing, the delegates in well-chosen words. The delecting a permanent president; finally it violence that his left leg was broken in two worthy magistrate has had experience in wards a part of the Rock where a boat was Committee on Credentials reported twenty-nine delegates in well-close well as perturbed twenty-nine delegates. C. S. Parker, of Arlington, from the gates. C. S. Parker, of Arlington, from the gates and gates. C. S. Parker, of Arlington, from the gates and gates. C. S. Parker, of Arlington, from the gates and gates. C. S. Parker, of Arlington, from the gates and gates. C. S. Parker, of Arlington, from the gates and gates. C. S. Parker, of Arlington, from the gates and gates and gates. C. S. Parker, of Arlington, from the gates and Committee on Permanent Organization, pro- officers were elected for a regular term. Staples, Franklin street. sented the following report, which was unanimously adopted: President, E. B. Vice President, Messrs. David Barry, unanimously adopted: Presidents, Messrs. David Barry, Macy, of Fitchburg; Vice-Presidents, James Liddell of Arlington, Henry Skilton of Chelsea, C. H. Hill of Hudson, H. A. Hall of Wakefield, B. E. Tucker of Shrewsbury, R. tarry, John Shinquin; Treasurer, Bryan on Huesday, at his snop on Eastern avenue, Bave them his blessing, and the anaphness of aboard at about 6.30, and at 6.40 the schooner weighed one on another, was accidentally thrown to the floor. He struck on the back of his head but seemed wighed anchor and the excursion commenced. The morning was all that could be desired, cool, breezy and pleasant, and the success of his first marriage, and we weighed anchor and the excursion commenced. The morning was all that could be desired, cool, breezy and pleasant, and the success of his first marriage, and we to success the power of the struck on the back of his head but seemed only slightly hurt. He started to leave the Durfee of Holliston, E. D. Flynn of Lynn; McSweeny; Finance Committee, H. C. shop, when he became dizzy and fell to the have no Secretary, A. D. Chaplin of Chelsea. The Castenson, Dennis Mackey, John S. Hen-floor. He was taken up unconscious and his last. reports of delegates were then listened to.
The Journal concludes its review of the President James Liddel of the Arlington Shinquin. During the evening addresses ous, and required several men to restrain General in these words:--''If Middlesex Club, reported 125 members, 15 gained the were made by Messrs. Crehan, T. A. B. him. He received medical treatment and is County cannot furnish a man who will better past three months; Secretary Chaplin of the Norris, Shinquin, Miller, and John Murphy. now much better, though unable to resume fill the office, let the District go unrepred Chelsea Club, 75 members, the club self. Six additional names were placed on the roll his work. sustaining and money in the treasury; the of membership, making a total of 35 memgood bers. It was resolved to ventilate the green- of his fingers last week, while working at his last letter on Massachusetts politics condition. C. S. Parker then read the foll-back question, and publicly advocate its Bryant & King's shop. The fingers escaped lowing letter from Dr. Reynolds, which was principles. With this view, Messrs. Shin- with a slight cutting. quin, Crehan, Miller and Norris, were appointed a committee to procure public han fell into the cutting made to lower speakers, a hall, and to make the necessary Dow's Brook, and cut his hand and leg. arrangements for printing notices of the call from the Committee

> GLOVE CALF .- A Journal representative very courteously received by the overseer,
> Mr. James Wicks, and all the different processes through which the skin passes in in behalf of the Natick "heavy weights, formed by a woman, the process being the same as of ironing clothes. This gives prove a profitable undertaking for the Gen. man, having been in the States but a few over to Stoneham and witness that game months; in his younger days he worked at and those desiring to join the party can learn the printing business in his country, and now has relatives who follow the trade in Engthe printing business in his country, and now more particulars by application to Mr. land.

SLIGHT FIRES.—Tuesday evening a fire Chelsea, E. D. Flynn of Lynn, C. S. Par- the woodwork.

The following Resolutions were & Young's, Wednesday afternoon, was ex- ber. This fund is raised by subscriptions tinguished without any serious damage.

> the number of carriages as high as 12,000. lain; L. H. Chadbourne, Guide; Thomas The burning did not take place, but we Whittemore, Guard; S. Simonds, Jr., understand that it will occur this Saturday Sentry; Past Regent, George P. Bartlett.

they have followed hitherto, heartily endorse all legitimate temperance movements and will cordially co-operate with their agents in forwarding the work of redeeming our fellow-men from the thraidom of intemour fellow-men from the thraidom of intemour fellow and make the second at Strout's.

Parker, Mrs. Dr. March, Mrs. M. Hinckley, Mrs. G. P. Simmons, and inch in length, penetrating to the skull.

Through the liberality of a friend the trustees of the Massachusetts Agriculture.

town meeting on Tuesday next, to consider next freshman class.

voters of the Fifth District will please them- let it remain with each club to have such A. O. H.—The members of Division 3 prepared and sold by Charles H. Buss. of this order have elected the following of-The Mass Meeting in the City Hall, under ficers to serve during the ensuing term. the auspices of the "Red Ribbon" move- President, Peter Mawn; Vice President, at J. I. Munroe & Co.'s. Please give them ment, was well attended, the large hall being full. The Temperance Cadets and drum Manus; Financial Secretary, Dennis Mee- of builders' materials in stock.

> GREEN STREET CROSSING .- The B. & L. R. R. have put up a sentry box for the con- Tuesday evening, by being thrown back the chorus choir and honored guests bad venience of the flagman at the Green street wards from his wagon while on Green street eats upon the platform. David M. Cushing, Crossing. They have also removed the tool President of the Fitchburg Reform Club, house used by the section men, from its old

Supprise .- The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Allen H. Cameron surprised them at their the Six Days of Creation, on Sunday. dress, after which speeches were made by house on Glenwood street, Wednesday eventhe delegates present, the time of each ing, it being the 12th anniversary of their member being limited to five minutes. The marriage. During the evening they were

> SELECTMEN.-Meeting July 18th, present but Cummings and Samson. Geo. there, the little steamer "Lizzie May," took
> Cooke was appointed measurer of upper relays of the party across to Revere, where leather, voted to hold a Town Meeting, bathing was in order. The boys say it was Tuesday July 30, at 5 P. M.

FLAGMEN .- C. C. Munroe now flags the Conn street crossing, Frank Carter, the flag- has been cut down, and the mayor is going man at Green street, being also required to to resign. Time brings many changes. The Methodist Sunday School went tend the switches in the immediate neigh- is the want of money than makes the mayor

John O'Brien was in danger of losing two Wednesday morning a boy named Calla-

Last Saturday, an infant child of George The meeting adjourned subject to a G. Hart, fell out of a high chair and was seriously injured about the head.

FAT MEN, ATTENTION !- We learn fro paid a visit on Wednesday, to the glove-calf the Stoneham Independent that Mr. C. H. manufactory of Charles H. Taylor, on Conn Daniels, manager of the Fat Men's nine, of street. This is the only shop in town where such goods are manufactured. We were to the manager of the Natick Fat Men's club being prepared for the shoe manufacturers, has accepted the challenge and the game will were fully and clearly explained. There be played in Stoneham, on Saturday, August are several features in the finishing of this | 3d, the game to commence at two o'clock kind of goods which are very interesting, The Natick solid men will bring three even to most of our Woburn readers. One substitutes, and the same number of stretch is the using of eggs in the softening of the skin. Only the yolks are used, and they be loaned by their Stoneham opponents. being mixed with other ingredients, are put | The proceeds, above the expenses of the visiinto the skin by the milling process. Near- tors, will be presented to the Gen. Worth club ly 500 eggs were used the day before. This It was through the energetic work of C. H. feature corresponds to the stuffing of leather Daniels that the game of the 17th of June was in the manufacture of other kinds. The arranged, and he will do his best to make skins are also ironed, this part being per- the visit of the Naticks a pleasant occasion the skin a smooth surface, and closes the Worths. We understand that several of pores and grain. Mr. Wicks is an English- Woburn's heaviest men are intending to go

ROYAL ARCANUM .- A council of the Royal Arcanum was instituted in Woburn, on was discevered in a closet at the house of Wednesday evening, at Grand Army Hall, sea: Henry Skilton and W. Andrews of loss of some clothes, and the charring of widows' and orphans' benefit fund, from which, a sum not exceeding \$3,000 shall be A slight fire in the engine room at Porter paid to his family on the death of any memfrom the members, graded according to age The Woburn Council is known as Baldwin BIG BONFIRE.—Visitors to the beach have | Council No. 125, and is officered as follows :noticed a stranded vessel on the beach at Revere. A rumor that it was to be burned Regent; S. F. Trull, Orator; F. A. Flint, up Monday last, drew to the beach a vast Secretary; C. H. Buss, Collector; S. H. concourse of people, one Jehu estimating Dow, Treasurer; E. N. Cummings, Chap-

\*\*\* trucks at Eustace Cummings' shop where he STEAM COOKER.—Dr. Hale's steam cooker is employed, and at the moment of his passbut he had 2 on the fifth, 7 on the sixth, the Usher men went to him on the seventh, and he dropped to 1 on the twelfth, twelve of his men going over to Banks, and two to Cummings. Mr. Cummings went in with 31 and content with 39, and should have been the came out with 39, and should have been the content with 31 and content with 31 and content with 32 and should have been the came out with 39, and should have been the content with 31 and content with 32 and should have been the content with 33 and should have been the content with 34 and content with 35 and should have been the content with 35 and should have been the content with 36 and 20 of the members of the steam cover is employed, and at the moment of his pass-stem cover is employed, and at the moment of his pass-stem cover is employed, and at the moment of his pass-stem cover is employed, and at the moment of his pass-stem cover. The is employed, and at the moment of his pass-stem cover is employed, and at the moment of his pass-stem cover. The is employed, and at the moment of his pass-stem cover is employed, and at the moment of his pass-stem cover. The is employed, and at the moment of his pass-stem cover is employed, and at the moment of his pass-stem cover. The is employed, and at the moment of his pass-stem cover. The is employed, and at the moment of his pass-stem cover. The is employed, and at the moment of his pass-stem cover. The is employed, and at the moment of his pass-stem cover. The is employed, and at the moment of his pass-stem cover. The is employed, and at the moment of his pass-stem cover. The is event of his on the developed and the moment of his pass-stem cover. The provided was event of his on the wew cotanges and two counts. The mew cottages have been erected and extent of his seems to be working its way home or the wew cotages have been erected and extent of his seems to be working its way home or the counts. The mew cottages have been erected and extent or the count of his seems to be working its way home or the counts. The mew Parker, Mrs. Dr. March, Mrs. M. Hinckley, severe contusions and a cut three-fourths of on Tuesday, August 20th, and continue one sickness. The night was beautiful, the stars

in the caucuses. The people do not want, with the single with the single This was extended and are sure to elect anti-Banks. This was extended and the son wore off. In the caucuses. The people do not want with the single delegates, but they should take care to select the soon wore off. In the caucuses. The people do not want with the single delegates with the single delegates with the single delegates, but they should take care to select the recognize our greatest auxiliary, and we especially commend to the notice of the public the work they are engaged in for the town meeting on Tuesday next, to consider next free scholarship, worth \$300 to every student who may apply for amount to the trustees of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, offer a chromo in the form of a free scholarship, worth \$300 to every student who may apply for amount to the trustees of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, offer a chromo in the form of a free scholarship, worth \$300 to every student who may apply for amount to the trustees of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, offer a chromo in the form of a free scholarship, worth \$300 to every student who may apply for amount to the trustees of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, offer a chromo in the form of a free scholarship, worth \$300 to every student who may apply for amount in the trustees of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, offer a chromo in the form of a free scholarship. The examination oc

> dysentry did not neglect to call at our office The meeting is called for 5 o'clock in the One of our employees who was seized and flicted, to take a few doses of the mixture service of song, wholly.

> > Choice grades of Coal now on hand

THROWN OUT .- C. E. Smith, the lamplighter, narrowly escaped serious injury on COURT.-Hannah McGrath, assault and

Rev. Mr. Winkley will preach or

EXCURSION .- Charles Porter Hose Co. No. 4, and invited guests, went to Nahant last Saturday, and had a good time. They spent the day at the Rockland House. While

go, now-a-days .- Somerville Journal.

time the young people were tied up as tight Printer's Association on their "Ninth An-S. O. Pollard, while handling some leather as the law could make them. The 'Squire nual Sea-Sickness." The last straggler was on Tuesday, at his shop on Eastern avenue, gave them his blessing, and the happiness of aboard at about 6.30, and at 6.40 the

lucky escape from a swindling operation the other day. It seems that F. O'Callaghan, of and Mr. Porter by the aid of the telegraph, from loss.

ng, on his return from choir meeting, Mr. C. H. Harrington, found a party of his intinate friends assembled at his house, the with an easy chair. He had had no previous but nevertheless he was able to preside with thanks in that genial manner for which he nanks in that general manuscript in the smallest one, one domains snoted, gave his friends a lunch, and the could take more than one prize. evening passed off most agreeably.

given yet, but it will be low.

Major" reports a first-class time.

New Boat.-An elegant new boat arshe will bear the name of "Gertrude."

glory, and they all say it was splendid.

HAMILTON CAMP MEETING.—The many grounds at Hamilton, have made the buildfew changes have taken place of late. grounds, has been removed to the main en- amounted to. earnest adherents to the pure, simple, old- 6.30, 10.30 ran us home.

2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, at her father's other such time, the ninth annual excursion residence. She gave birth to a child weigh of the Lynn printers and editors, ended uning six pounds, and the mother and child der the best of auspices. survived but a few hours. The weight of Mrs. Newell was but forty-nine pounds. She was twenty-eight years and two months

Yes, there is something in it. If a greenbacker hires a horse and returns only the picture of a horse marked "This is a Preasury," the stable-keeper if also a green-backer, would have to be satisfied, or else deny his own logic and become a grasping capitalist.—Lowell Journal.

Accommodating.—An exchange says:— If any subscriber finds a line in his pape that he does not like and cannot agree with if he will bring his paper to the office point out the offending line, the editor take his seissors and cut it out for him.

Don't eat them green and sliced if you Would like to stay around; Abstain if long you'd be a cu-Cumberer of the ground. - Graphic.

COAL.-Curtis Greenwood, Fairmo unt St. s the Woburn agent for George S. Delano's ti Medford Coal yard.

have no doubt that this will by no means be day and occasion, glided swiftly out from the harbor towards the "East and the rising LUCKY ESCAPE.—Charles Porter, the well- sun." A counting of Roses found the party known manufacturer of belt knives, had a to number, besides the skipper and his crew Philadelphia, has been engaged in the settled himself down to the full enjoyment nefarious business of purchasing leather of the trip. Some, those who had not left goods and furnishings, and neglecting to pay for them, but not forgeting to pocket the low to discuss the coffee, crackers, cheese, proceeds of his sales. He wrote to Mr. etc., others to their pipes and a pleasant Porter asking for prices, and then sent an chat, and still others to watch the panorama order amounting to about \$125. Mr. Porter's of island, coast, and water. The funny man inquiries concerning the man proving satis- was there, and with story and good-natured factory, he shipped the goods. Before their joke, kept the smiles and jolly laugh on evdelivery in Philadelphia, however, O'Callag- ery face. The man who immediately on han's swindling operations came to light, starting wishes he had'nt done it, was on board, and crawling into a corner, forgot all intercepted his goods and saved himself except his stomach, and was forgotton by all. Without further specification, every kind of a man was there whose presence was needed to make a complete press sailing excursion. So pleasantly passed the time, that the cry object of the meeting being to present him person to get his line ready for the throw soon all was confusion in the desire of each A collection had been taken, and with it warning that he would be called to the chair, three, prizes fixed. The first fish caught was to bring the fortunate fisherman one coming grace, and after expressing his dollar, the largest two dollars, and the smallest one, one dollar. No one person from the fog-horn was to be the signal for A FEW FACTS.—The Assessors of Win- the throw, and as it sounded out over the chester are busy at their work of arranging water thirty-nine lines went splash into the tax lists, and will complete their labors same. Great were the expectations, and on. Their valuation of the real estate is many the anxious pulls at the line for the \$2,723,886. The number of polls is 789, next fifteen minutes, when the suspense was horses 183, oxen 4, cows 173, heifers-11, ended, and disappointment number one, for swine 379, carriages 244, houses 6063, barns all except the fortunate one, commenced. 227, other buildings 165, acres of land Col. Gardner Tufts was the lucky man this 30, sheep 1, goats 13, dogs 156, soldiers time, and as that was the best he could do in 414, children 522. The tax rate cannot be the way of prizes, his great love for fishing suddenly became satisfied with holding his Ladies' Excursion.—The Queen of Winchester was freighted with ladies on Wednesday, and a pleasant drive to Wellesley was the result. The party visited the was the result. The party visited the baker and Hunnewell Farms, and the 'Major' reports a first-class time.

"Major' reports a first-class time. sounded again for the fishers to pull in their lines, Arthur Brown pulled in, with the help rived at Echo Lake on Wednesday, being of several others, a giant cod, and the Leone S. Quimby's contribution to the two dollar prize difficulty was settled. The Wedgemere fleet. The craft is a beauty, third, for the smallest, was awarded to and it is understood that when christened Thomas B. Breare. An examination of the she will bear the name of "Gertrude." spoils discovered a dozen large sized cod, and our anxiety about the dinner was at an the Baptist Sunday School were given a end. It was now about noon, so the anchor picnic on Thursday, at a grove on Lake street. Uncle Solomon was there in all his was decided to put in at Manchester, and after dinner give those who wished it a chance Three of Whitney's Safety Shippers to go ashore. By the dinner I mean the chowder, etc., for as far as that goes the are now in operation on splitting machines whole trip was a series of breakfasts, dinners and suppers to some. Two o'clock saw the last of the chowder, and the boat was immediately brought in, and a party of baseyears devoted to the completion of the camp ballists started for shore, where a couple of "nines" were organized of seven each, and ing arrangements nearly perfect, so that but the game called. Two hours playing decided the game in favor of Tom Nichols There are about 300 cottages on the grounds, nine by a score of 17 to 7. All on board nearly all occupied. The restaurant, which heretofore stood on the border of the Started, I say,—for that was about all it NARROW Escapé. - Lawrence Bohen, trance, and fitted up as a grocery store, the leaving us took our breeze with it. We narrowly escaped being crushed this morning. He was passing under the elevator having been demolished. Every article Thatcher's Island Marblabard Timber of the control of Every article Thatcher's Island, Marblehead, Tinker's and needed to complete a good dinner or break- Halfway Island, Swampscott, etc., and when fast table is furnished by this store. Three night set in we were about half way home week. During the present month many shining out brightly in the absence of the persons have been on the grounds and there the moon. Minot's Light could just be seen has been preaching every Sabbath, and Sun- in the distance, the revolving Boston Light trustees of the Massachusetts Agricultu- day school, with prayer and class meetings and the red light on Egg Rock, nearer. We during the week. No special arrangements passed several racing yachts, and larger veshave been made to procure talent from other sels putting out to sea could just be seen. States for the camp meeting week, simply because the conductors of these services are REMEDY.—In its march through the town, descented did not neglect to call at our office.

fashioned idea of a camp meeting; and discomfort to others, but space forbids our discomfort discomfort to others, but space forbids our gathering for the salvation of souls. Nor lengthening this report of a very pleasant gathering for the salvation of souls. There was but very little seasoners affected kept The week will be occupied in prayer and sickness, and those who were affected kept their discomforts to themselves. pleasant little incidents happened, to pass ALAS, POOR MINNIE!-Minnie Warren, away the time, and fix the trip in the n of the Tom Thumb troupe, of Middleboro', of all. With congratulation on present suc-Mass., wife of little Major Newell, died at cess, and wishes for the return of many an-

against the government paying any interest on its borrowed money. This is a step towards the most radical communism, which has always declared that interest was robbery. The New York orator who opened the Syracuse convention declared that no nation should pay interest on its debts, and Sam Cary puts substantially the same thing on the Ohio platform. Well, that is perhaps consistent. The government is to seize and plunder the accumulations of its purdent citizens at the same time the tramps claim their share. What a beautiful country this will be when saving up something for a rainy day gets fairly established as a crime!

HALF A MILLION DEFALCATION.—The public was startled on Monday by the announcement that John G. Tappan, formerly treasurer of the Boston Belting Company, was a defaulter to the amount of over half a million dollars. Mr. Tappan resigned his position on July 6, giving as a reason the failure of his health. He was supposed to be above suspicion, and was centrusted with the entire management of the company's affairs. The temptation was too great, and he used the opportunity for private speculation to a degree that has brought ruin. the opportunity for private si degree that has brought ruin.

BOSTON

Collector's Notice.

The public and the owners, and occupants of the lowing described parects of Real Estate, situated the Town of Winelberts of Real Estate, situated the Town of Winelberts of the years hereinafter speci-il termin unpaid, and that said parecis of Real Es-e will be offered by public auction for sale by 'the lector of taxes of said Winelbester, at the office of Selectmen, on Saturday, August 17th, at one lock, I'AL, for the payment of said taxes, together in the cost and charges thereon, unless the same

hall be previously discharged.

Mis. Anna M. Allen, or Dunnin, Miss.—
hour 3 street find, bounded Southeasterly by
cond street. Northwesterly by
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love street; Northwesterly by Woburn new tow
ine; Southwesterly by land of Peter Blake, o
Noburn; embracing all land with this boundary
except lots No. 14, and about 10,200 feet of the west
rly part of lot No. 17, as shown on plan drawn b
losiah Hovey.

Service of the Control of the Contro

Tax for 1877, \$0.24.

ARTHUR M. CLEMENT, or BOSTON.—About 1, were of land situated on the Southeasterly side of Highland Avenue, lors numbering 1, 2, 3, on play surveyed by Josiah Hovey, August, 1888.

Tax for 1876, \$27,13

Tax for 1877, 22.75

Tax for 1877,

HENRY BADGER.—Buildings and about \(\frac{1}{3}\) acre of land bounded Easterly by Main street, Northerly by land now of formerly of Joseph Larrivee, 2al, Westerly by Wedge Pond, Southerly by land now or formerly of A. Holway, Boston.

Tax for 1877,

\(\frac{\pmathrm{1}}{2}\) 19.98

Tax for 1877,

CHARLES A. JUDKINS.—House and 6,000 feet of land situated Westerly from Washington street, 200 feet, and bounded Southerly by a private street, East, North, and West, by land now or formerly of J. B. Judkins.

The same property above described, taxed to Archer 1876.

J. C. WHITCHER, OF WOBURN.—Buildings and bout 1-5 acre of land, bounded Northwesterly by tichardson street, Northeasterly, Southeasterly and outhwesterly by land of Henry Cutter. Tax for 1817,

MIAL CUSHMAN,
Collector of Taxes for the Town of Winchester
inchester, July 26, 1878.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

ARTICLE 1. To choose a Moderator to preside at

id meeting.

ART. 2. To see if the Town will authorize their
reasurer under the direction of the Selectmen, to

the years 1873 to 1876, or do anything in relation to the same.

ART. 4. To see if the Town will authorize their Treasurer under the direction of the Selectmen, to pay Alonzo V. Lynde (\$160.59) one hundred and sixty dollars and fifty-nine cents, it being the amount paid by him for taxes on estates for the years 1876 and 1877, to which he holds Tax Titles, or do anything in relation to the same.

ART. 5. To see if the Town will appropriate from abatements and overlayings, the amount required to carry out any action of the Town in connection with articles 3 and 4.

ART. 6. To see if the Town will reimburse their Treasurer a sum not to exceed seventy-five dollars, paid for survey and plans of all the public lands and lots owned by the Town, or do anything in relation to the same.

the same.
And you are directed to serve this Warrant I using an attested copy of the same to be posted at each of the Government Post Offices in town, sevays at least, before the time of holding said medians.

ing.

Hereof fail not, and make due return of this Warrant, with your doings thereon, to the Town Clerk, at or before the time of holding said meeting.

Given under our hands and the seal of the Town affixed, this eighteenth day of July A. D. 1878.

A true copy. Attest: 109
EDWARD SIMONDS, Constable of Woburn.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. July 27, 1878

new street 131 feet to the point of beginning, containing 47,429 square feet of land, more of less, according to a plan entitled "Plan of an estate owned by the Mercantile Savings Institution, Boston, Massituated in Woburn, Mass., drawn by John R. Carter, C. E., dated August, 1877, a copy whereof is the hereafter recorded in Middlesea South District

be hereafter recorded in Middlesex South Distriction Registry of Deeds."

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HORACE COLLAMORE, Deputy Sheriff.

July :

NAKEN on execution of Reau vs. Woodla
will be sold at Public Auction on Sature
st day of Auction.

aghteenth day of July A. D. 1878.
ALPHA E. THOMPSON,
THOMAS H. HILL,
JOHN I. MUNROE,
L. THOMPSON, Jr.,
W. T. GRAMMER,
CHARLES SPEAR,
Selectmen of Woburn.

\$54.00

WARRANT

Tax for 1877,

TOWN

f land situated on the corner of Cambrond streets.

Tax for 1876,
Tax for 1877,

10.85

### NEW PUBLICATIONS.

mer Holiday number of Seribner's Monthly opens with a portrait of William Colle Bryant, engraved by Cole from a crayon drawing by Wyatt Eaton, for which the poet gave repeated sittings during the past spring. The paper on Mr. Bryant's life and homes, which it was also planned to have with the portrait, is by Rev. H. N. Powers, and was written before the former's lilness. The litting trations are about twenty in number and chiefly represent points of interest at or meant the Cummington and Roslyn residences. Dr. Holland writes editorially of Mr. Bryant, and "The Old Cabinet" contains an estimate of his standing as a poet, and a reprint of the curious original version of "Thantopsis." There are also in this number four illustrated out-of-door articles, as follows:

"A Sea-port on the Pacific, by Mary Hallock Foote, whose pleturesque drawings for her own text are thought to be among her most charming work; "To South Africa for Dimonal experience by Dr. William J. Mr. Powers, and we wholl do the proper of the pro Bryant, engraved by Cole from a crayon drawing by Wyatt Eaton, for which the poet

I am much obliged to you for the besides "The Death of Bryant," Dr. Hol-land discusses "Our Commune" and "Greatness in Art." In "Home and Society "there is a detailed account of the practical work of the "Rural Art Associa-tion" of Clinton, N. Y., which is said to be the oldest and one of the most successful of the oldest and one of the most successful of its kind in the country. Among the reviews is one criticising the writer of "The Tender Recollections of Irene Macgillicuddy," and pointing out defects in his (or her) knowledge of New York society. "The World's Work" is given over to "Recent Improvements in Telephony" (with seven cuts), discussing the Edison and Hughes experiments now prominent before public. Two or three additional pages are given to "Bric-a-Brac," which contains two series of drawings by new humorous artists, besides a satire on house-furnishing, by Mr. Stockton, and dialect and society verse of a fresh and diverting character, etc.

St. Nicholas for August,—the Midsummer Holiday number—opens with a long, funny poem by J. T. Trowbridge, versified from a story by Maud Christini, and entitled "Kings Cheese." It deals with a curious incident of the Paris Exhibition of 1867, and is illustrated with a very comical frontispiece, and several smaller pictures, by Hopkins. The number is Summery from cover to cover, and has the pleasant flavor of vacation both in tone and subjects. Sarah Winter Kellogg provides a Summer Fishing Story. "Rods for Five," which has a full-page picture of a leafy trout stream; and from Lucy Larcom there is a poem entitled "Happy Fields of Summer," with a suitable illustration; while Frank K. Stockton furnishes a fairy tale of gnomes, a bear and a little girl, under the title, "The Emergency Mistress." There is a short illustrated paper about "How to Travel. Then by way of contrast, comes "Getty," a pathetic story of a very poor city boy and a sick little girl in winter time. The series, "Under the Lilaes," and "Dab Kinzer," tell, among other good things, about an exhibition of oratory in a country Kinzer," tell, among other good things about an exhibition of oratory in a country school-house; of an interesting archer match among the boys and girls; and of ho three boys had an exciting trip to sea in a yacht. The editorial departments,—For Very Little Folks, Jack-in-the-Pulpit, Letter-Box, and Riddle-Box,—are well-filled with bright varied and attractive tid-bits.

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\*\*\* We are just in receipt of the number of \*\*Petersons\*\* Counterfeit Detector; a publication that is taken, preserved, and daily consulted by bankers, brokers, hotel keepers, manufacturers, and storekeepers. The \*\*Detector\* is, as is well known, an infallible safeguard against loss from counterfeit money, of which there are enormous quantities now in circulation. All bogus bills and coins are immediately described in the \*\*Detector\* as noon as they make their appearance. In its pages are also given valuable news concerning money, stocks, bonds, national and State banks, and other information of great valuable to business men, &c., and is, in short, a very valuable publication, and no business man in the country should be without it. The rate of subscriptions for the Monthly issue is only \$1.50 a year; Semi-monthly, \$3.00 a year. Subscriptions may commence with any month, and are payable 'n advance. A canvasser could get up a list of subscribers in this neighborhood. Address all communications to the publishers, T. B. Peterson & Brothers, No. 306 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, Pa., for specimen copy and advertising rates. As there is a great furore now about Old Coins, we would advise all to get a copy of \*\*Petersons\*\* Coin Book, containing perfect fac-simile impressions of the Coins of the World. It will be sent by mail, postage paid, on receipt of \$1.—by T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia Pa.

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AMERICAN AGRICULTURIST.—The advance copy of this extensively read monthly is on our table and fully sustains the reputation of its predecessors for theoretical and prac tical articles in every department of cultivation. It is impossible for us in the space at our command, to enumerate all the co tents of this useful book; we select the following out of some 200 items. "The work of the month;" "A Farmers celebration of the Fourth;" "A neat house or parsonage, with plans and details;" Chapter on good Dogs; "Among the farmers;" "Talks on Farm Crops," "Village improvement association;" "Sheep Farming at the South;" "Notes from the Pines;" "Household Topics;" "A ood boy's and girl's department," "Exposure of Humbugs," etc, etc. We recommend the gazine to all concerned in the welfare of the Farm, Garden, or Household.

A GOOD SPEECH .- Gen. Grant was in THE MIDSUMMER HOLIDAY (AUGUST) Hamburg on the Fourth of July, and at a SCRIBNER.—In accordance with a plan of the editor, formed a year ago, the Midsummer Holiday number of Scribner's Monthly his country," whereupon he delivered the opens with a portrait of William Cullen following, which is a model of Fourth of

In Woburn, July 14, Amelia, daughter of Thomas and Victoria Crowther, aged 8 months 3 days.

In Woburn, July 19, Susan T. Edgell, aged 87 years, 5 days, July 20, John P. Kimball, aged 57 years, 30 months, 21 days.

In Woburn, July 21, Frank E., son of Jonas Frank and Ella A. Barrett, aged 11 weeks, 4 days.

In Woburn, July 21st, Margaret E., daughter of John A. and Matila Dohenty, aged 4 month, 7 days.

In Woburn, July 22, Cora Etta, daughter of Otis S., and Woburn, July 22, Cara Etta, daughter of Otis S., and Matila Dohenty, aged 19 months, 4 days.

In Woburn, July 24, Patrick II, son of Charles II. Woburn, July 24, Datrick III, Son of Charles II. and Ellen Doherty, aged 3 months, 18 days.

In Woburn, July 24, Joseph, son of Michael and Mary Lundergen, aged 3 weeks.

In Woburn, July 24, Frances L. Morrison, aged 24 years, 1 month, 5 days.

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Woburn, July 11, 1878.

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ourt.
Witness, George M. Brooks, Esquire, Judge
id Court, this eighteenth day of July, in the ye
our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sevent

J. H. TYLER, Register.

DAILY EXCURSIONS

Nantasket Beach, Hingham, Hull, & Melville

Garden, Downer Landing.

Steamers Nantasket, (new this season)

COMMENCING JULY 1st,

For Hull, at 5.45, 9.30, A. M., 12.15, 2.30, 3.30 and 5.30 P. M. 6.30 P. M.
 For Downer Landing at 5.45, 9.15, 10.30 A. M., 412.15, 2.30, 3.30, 5.30, and weather permitting (Saturdays excepted), 7.45 P. M.
 For Hingham, at 9.15 A. M., 112.15, 2.30, 5.30 P. M., 12.15, 2.30, 3.30 A. M., 12.15, 2.20, \*3.30, 5, and (Saturday excepted) 6.30 P. M.

BOATS FOR BOSTON.

eave Hingham at 7.30, 10.30 A. M., 1.50, 3.40 and 5.35 P. M.

6.35 P. M. Leave Downer Landing at 6.55, 7.35 and 10.35 A. M., 12.39, 2, 4, 5.29 and 6.45 P. M. Leave Hull at 7.30, 7.30 and 10.50 A. M., 2.15, 4.15 and 6.39 P. M. Leave Nantasket Beach at 7, 8 and 11 A. M., \*12.15, \*1.15, 5.30, \*6 and 6.10 P. M.

\* Via Downer Landing. † Via Nantasket Beach. FARES—25 cents each way. Excursion Tickets, neluding admission to Melville Garden, at Downer, andling, (except Mondays and Holidays) 60 cents, an be obtained at the ticket office on the wharf. 90 CAPT, E. F. SEARS, Sup't. 7 Rowe's Wharf.

NOTICE.

Winchester, May 10, 1878.

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Top: A plate; a town in Iowa; a letter Bottom: A letter; backward; a disease

in cattle. Left: A kind of door; a town in Michigan; a letter.

Right: A letter; of great use; an animal A book of receipts for first solution. Leominster. POSTAGE STAMP.

777.

HALF WORD SQUARE. A plant; to glide away; defier; plain; an animal; an abbreviation; an abbreviation. TEXAS WILL East Dedham.

778. DROP LETTER SQUARE  $-\Lambda - \Lambda$ A-A- $\Lambda - \Lambda -$ Danbury, Conn.

779. 3, 1, 2, a fish, 3, 4, 5, 6, a measure.

6, 7, 8, an insect. Whole an animal. Winchester.

> 780. ENIGMATICAL RIVERS. To "Geo. G. Raphy."

Very dark, and a weight. A nickname, large, and near.

State of equality, and two articles A color, and a fluid.

To peruse, and to pass 6. An abbreviation, a vowel, and to East Dedham. C. K. MOORE.

781.

DIAMOND. A letter of the alphabet; a bud; pertaining to the throat; a bird; a bird; fresh; a

A prize for first solution. GEO. G. RAPHY. Burlington.

782. ENIGMATICAL BIRDS.

An expanse, and to journey.
 Point of a spear, and to issue forth

To execute. and a musical sylable. Equality, and to decay.

A long beam, and a line An animal, and pale.

A bone, and ravage. A color, and a plan.

A color, and a slope

10. To cease, and unadulterated. BEAN TASSEL

783.

RHOMBOID Across: A fish; a church official; part of a ship; naked; a bank official; coloring. Down: In singing; a prefix; joined; pertaining to a layman; the "cream" of society; rung as a bell; a feminine nickname; a part; two pronouns; the abbrevia-

tion of the British Navy; in ringing. Danbury, Conn.

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about to baptize a child, said to the father, must have driven the girl to distraction. The mother who is sick and near death's door. "What is your name?" "Thomas Maguire, sir," replied the man. "Well, Thomas, do you spell your name with a big 'G' or a fetch her," he murmured, as he put it in the

Written for the Journal. SHORT SKETCHES of MILITARY LIFE.

BY FRANK H. HARCOURT.

IV. THE ROUTE.

The British soldier is truly a man of change. I do not mean "small change," for his proclivities for "alf and alf i and tobacco, leave him with a very scant stock of national currency. He is changeable in his temper, likes and dislikes, loves and localities; in this last, he is the most inconstant creature that Her Majesty has in her service. may go into estacies at the beauty and randeur of the country; the affability of the citizens; the lovliness of the girls, and what s still more attractive, the cheapness of the ale and porter; but in less than four months ne will be found denouncing the place as the beastliest hole in creation. As a rule, the government loes not allow a regiment to stay more than twelve months in any one garrison at home, but long before the year is out, our redcoat longs for change. The duties of the garrison may be light and easy, the town may abound in parks, the parks be full of captivating nursemaids, and the nursemaids full of admiration for bright uniforms, slender canes and long mustaches, but in spite of these powerful attractions, he ing is a general one, but is more conspicious

in the young soldier. There is always great excitement in has arrived for removal to another garrison, but if it should be for foreign service, it creates a positive frenzy amongst the additional dignity, the library is ransacked for works which describe the place of their destination; pens, ink, paper and stamps are in great demand, the long neglected letters from home are answered, and thrilling accounts of the foreign land given to parents, friends, &c. In his description of a place he has never seen, the recruit often draws very largely upon his imagination. I was once asked to look at a letter which a young soldier ordered out to India, had written to his father, an old sea captain. The old salt was so tickled with his sons description of Bombay, that the tears rolled down his cheeks, and well they might, for the boy had copied two entire pages of "Sinbad" in the Arabian Nights, soberly stating that that was the most authentic description of the foreign station he was about to visit. His father had for years commanded an East Indiaman

The "route," as the official order for em barkation is called, brings with it an extra demand for cash on the part of the soldier. There are many things which he requires to take with him, and which must be purchased by himself, to say nothing of the extra 'treats" which he is called upon to stand, to his less fortunate comrades of other regi-ments in garrison, who have to remain home. His pay is utterly inadequate to meet these extra demands, therefore, as a rule, he applies to his friends for a remittance. His large flock. James Hogg, who was a shepingenuity is put to its utmost limits, to invent herd as well as a poet, tells us that it was story, heartrending enough to fetch the 'stamps" or a post office order. Breaking a rifle, is a favorite appeal to parents, and sheep was being shorn the lambs would be rarely fails to bring money to the young put into a fold by themselves, and the forscamp, who does not care a jot for the anxiety his letter caused his folks. In every company of every regiment, there are men who, being better educated than the majority, double and treble their regimental pay by writing letters for recruits. These men who are not conspicuous for conscientiousness, are ready at all time to pen letters for a and most deplorable-looking creature. At consideration; the consideration depends the sight of this it would wheel about utter upon the nature of the letter. A cash mis- ing the most piteous cry of despair, and sive rates highest in the scale, and must be perhaps run away. Soon however, the paid for in advance. Love letters, from a simple declaration of the recruits passion, to an avowel of suicide, etc., can in most bound away, and sometimes repeat this con cases be got on "tick" or credit. The duct for ten or a dozen times before it fully following is a speciman of a cash letter:— understood that the shorn ewe was in reality

"My dear Father,—It is with a heavy heart that I pen these lines, and gladly would I spare you the knowledge of my griet and trouble, but something, an irresistible something impels me to write, perhaps it it that filial instinct which has always prompted me to communicate my grief to the author of my being, from whom I have received so many tokens of love. I do not suppose you many tokens of love. I do not suppose you of my being, from whom I have received so many tokens of love. I do not suppose you can save me from my approaching fate, but I shall have your kind sympathy. I do know that there will be one anxious heart praying that there will be one anxious heart praying the save and that is something to know. I shall have your kind sympathy. I do know that there will be one anxious heart praying for my escape, and that is something to know, in this cold calculating heartless age. To be brief, my dear parent, I have innocently broken one of the severest rules of this severe service; an infringement which is likely to cost me very dear. You are aware, my dear father, that the rifle is to the soldier, what the mare is to the Arab. Alas in a misguided moment, not knowing or thinking of the consequence of breaking the regulation provided for the care of weapons. I took my gun to pieces, and in putting it to getger again, broke one of the most important parts. For this, I am to be tried by Court Martial, in default of paying the cost of a new rifle, £4. 16s. 11 fd. I could not trespass upon your kindness by asking for the money and so I chose the alternative, (Court Martial). I would rather suffer untold torture, than add to the pecuniary obligations I am under to you. What does it matter; I am young and if I am imprisoned for I or 12 years, I shall still be young when I comout; my deepest concern is that I shall be deprived of seeing my indulgent father for such a long period.

With fond love, I remain your affectionate son,

HABRY PIPECLAY.

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Is a savagely as game-cocks, they are an unmitigated pest of the gardens. We know of one garden in this city where they half spoiled three successive crops of peas by sociled three success

P. S.—A comrade is to flogged to-morrow row for the same offence, but perhaps it won't go so hard with me; don't distress yourself to save me by sending the £4. 16s.

Read by a fond and inexperienced parent, and one-half cents. A homer contained such a letter was very likely to cause great seventy-six gallons and five pints. A hin distress, and result in an "order" for the was one gallon and two pints. amount being sent to the graceless son, who seven pints. An omer was six pints. A cab would immediately on receipt of it, take a was three pints. A log was one-half pint. few chums over to the canteen, and there squander it in beer. The love letters are more humorous, and less heartless; as a rule. the least refined lover requires the highest toned letters; he feels dissatisfied with his drunk, shout, howl, fight, bruise, yell, amanuensis if there are no big words in the smash and swear; get grabbed by a and I'll stand treat," said a love sick recruit, one day, to his friend who was writing a and then whine about a newspaper office to billet doux for him. The letter was written; have his name kept from the police record, A clergyman of Washington, being two pages were covered with a jargon that out of regard to the feelings of his poor

"Dearest and most charming of all scraphic creatures. By the relentless intervention of the invisible hand of providence, I have been prevented from precipitating myself at your feet, for the entire absolution of the collectaneous calumny which has been so slanderously conglomerated upon the unblotted and unsophisticated face of my hitherto stainless reputation. That I apprehend the most mountainous, colossal, herculean difficulties in perfectly freeing myself from the criminal machinations, which have been so mercilessly laid against my fair fame. With several genuflexions of my corpus, I affix my seal and subscribe myself your excruciating, ever faithful, never swerving lover. John Smith."

To resume the "route;" the recruit is in a

To resume the "route;" the recruit is in a ing to play on the fiddle, are you? state of fermentation from the time he hears the orders for his embarkation, read on order, has shaken hands with everybody about the barracks, and feels within himself horn?" an innate consciousness of being a very important spoke in the great wheel of state

The Band strikes up "The girl I left behind me," and away the draft marches to the dock yard. Our recruit feels a trifle sa as he contemplates this feature of his depar ture, and when the air mournfully changes t 'I'm leaving thee in sorrow, Annie," he feel t wouldn't be out of place to shed a tear but just as he is exciting his lachrymousa glands preparatory to shedding it, the band again changes the tune to "Cheer, boys cheer," and Annie or Jemima is instantly forgotton. The dock yard is reached, and there he sees the mighty troop-ship which to convey him across the Indian ocean ceives an impression that he is of lesser in ortance to the nation than he imagine nimself to be. He is passed from one t another until he reaches the "mess" assigned to him. He hangs up his traps and starts out for a walk, but at every turn he is met by sailor who tells him in un adulterated nautical parlava, strongly mixed with adjectives, that "he can't come here. Sailors, as a rule, detest soldiers aboard ship the latter make more mess and hinder th Of course I mean recruits; old soldiers who have crossed and recrossed the seas, are a handy as seamen aboard ship, and are frequently called upon to perform sailor' duty, but the recruit is in everybody's way There used to be a saying among men war sailors, which I am sure must have recruits. It was "messmates before ship nates; shipmates before strangers; strangers before dogs, but dogs before soldiers." Long before the vessel reaches its destination, the recruit has a thousand times devoutly

said that so acute is the sheep's sense of nearing that she can distinguish the cry o her own lamb among as many as a thousan others all bleating at the same time; and th lamb, too, is able to recognize its mother's voice even though it be in the midst of very amusing to watch the sheep and lambs during the shearing season. ner would be sent to join their little ones as soon as the operation of shearing was over. The moment a lamb heard its mother's voice it would hasten from the crowd to her, but instead of finding the "rough, well-clad, comfortable mamma" which it had left a short time before, it would meet a strang sheep's voice was heard again; the lamb would thereupon return, then once more its mother .- Little Folks.

wished the route had never been received

Doves .- The Lowell Journal says that common doves or pigeons are a nuisance which ought to be suppressed. Aside from the fact that they are a nasty bird, befouling

nearly. A finger's breadth is equal to one inch. A shekel of silver was about fifty cents. A shekel of gold was \$8.09. A talent of silver was \$1,518.32. A talent of gold was \$23,309. A piece of silver, or penny, was thirteen cents. A mite was one

Peculiarly Sensitive.—There are som peculiarly sensitive people in this world. A rowdy will get ripping, raving, staving "Shove in plenty of jawbreakers man and have his head softened, and nose

"Are the potato bugs ripe yet?" inquired the minister. "I'd box. The writer of the letter took good asked a would-be smart youth. "I guess like it middling large, if you please, sir," care to get his treat right away, for fear it so," said his father; "at all events you can answered the parent.

spend the afternoon picking them."

Mrs. Muffin's Misgivings.—He was enteel young man, of pleasant, ountenance, intelligent and polite. boarding-house keepers would have admitted him at sight as a most eligible candidate, but Mrs. Muffin appeared to have misgivings that must be allayed before a decisive

answer could be given.
"My boarders is a mighty particular set," she said, "and I have to be careful who I and leave. I can't say as I so much object it no way at all. I hope you're not learn "Oh, no," said the young man.

"Well, I'm very glad to hear you say so parade, until he disembarks at the station he That would never do at all. You might as is ordered to. At last the long expected well try to keep boarders on one kind of morning arrives; he is dressed in marching meat as to put a green hand with a fiddle in among 'em. Do you blow any sort of a

"Well, then, tell me, do you belong to ne Festival Chorus? I had one of 'em, but he had no money. His rehearsals almost ruined my prospects; and I had to send him away. I felt had about it too; for he was a light feeder, and never grumbled. You never sing? Well, that's pleasant. I didn't much think you did, but it's best to be on the safe side. I hope you don't practice on the 'cordeon?"

"I was almost broken up by one of them brain-rackers getting smuggled into the house once last Summer, and it makes me Four of my best boarders left pefore the first week was out, and nobody would have dreamed of any harm in him He was a real innocent, solemn-looking oung man, with blue eyes, as quiet as a ody could want, till he got into his room all alone with that 'cordeon, and then nercy, what a villain he was! And that wan't the worst of it, either, by a good He not only drove away nearly all my boarders, but got in debt to me for five weeks' board, and then sloped. I tell you, sir, we have to be careful, and that's why I've made bold to ask you so many questions. I'm very glad to hear, though, that ou don't waste your time that way, and if ou'll promise that you won't as much as oring a jewsharp into the house I'm sure I shall be very glad to have you make your home with us. I know there's lots of people who claim that music is soothing and elevating, and all that sort of thing, but its a mistake, sir, a mighty big mistake, so far as boarders are concerned, anyway. They'll put up with a good deal in the way of having things warmed over, but they won't stand music no way you can fix it up, and get away from it as quick as they would from the small-pox .- Cincinnati Breakfast Table.

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A SUMMER CLOUD. summer cloud rose in the air, summer cloud so soft and fair; It drifted o'er the azure sky,

And floating thus it caught my eye. Sailing so aimlessly through space, With so much ease and so much grace; Whence art thou driven by the wind, Leaving no trace or trail behind?

A messenger from gods above, To some fond mortal whom they love? Or, like the bird in soft spring-time, Dost thou, too, seek our happy clime?

To rest until the winter cold; Then backward to some southern vale, Borne on some light, propitious gale?

But now the sun's slow fading light, Weaves round thy edge a border bright,

Until above its slanting beams,
Thy form with gorgeous splendor stree
As now the sun's last rays expire,
So dies thy glowing, brilliant fire.

Born but to die, child of a day! And thus you end your airy sway; Gleaming in all your glories best, You calmly sink unto your rest.

Like man who in his life was great, His greatest splendor shineth late When God grunts gifts almost divine, At close of life they brightest shine

And gilded by advancing age, Beam forth in all their burning rage, Until black night with stealthy tread, Wraps round his form her mantle dread.

So darkness hides you from my sight, Your radiant hues dissolve in night, And death around you folds his sh And takes away my pretty cloud.

### Selected Storn.

### "OVER THE WIRES."

First, I must tell you who I am, and how came to be in the Baysville Bank in the we sma' hours" one dreary December ight, some three years ago.

My name was then Olive Hudson, and I vas seventeen years old that same December night, and so small that Mrs. Knight's House and Job Carpenter, Dolly, who was not twelve years old, was alf a head taller than myself.

She had rented two rooms of Mrs. Knight. Carpenters and Builders, widow, also, with two stalwart sons, an aged father, and two daughters. After mother died I was adopted by the Knights, and, although I was earning a support as music-teacher in the Baysville Academy, I was

good landlady's house. They were all in good positions, but by means an aristocratic family. John, the eldest son, was in New York in a wholesale help? sugar house; Tom was the night watchman of the Baysville Bank building, and grandpa-we all called him grandpa-was telegraph operator of the town, while Mary Polishing and Pebbling Jacks, etc. was a milliner, and Dolly stayed at the of-

ice, sending and receiving messages. Baysville Bank building was a large granite

arge bank vault. lept peacefully or read the newspapers.

ent at Dryden, the next station. The op- the burglars take the alarm? erator at Dyrden was a wit, and flashed nonout if I were there I sent back jest for jest, front, four went to the rear. SHOP, REAR OF 130 MAIN ST., WOBURN. and sometimes an hour slipped by like a ection of my tiny fingers in the office mir-

> Beyond Dyrden, and only five miles from ne nearest railway station, and where an office was always kept open for the accomdation of travellers.
>
> As I have said, Tom Knight was the

and a lonely time he had of it. The last ets, where I soon fell asleep. nail came by stage at four o'clock in the fternoon, and the post office was vacated by ix. The bank closed at three, and by six but con clock every office was closed for the night. pared to make a heroine of me. At seven, Tom was on duty, and grandpa,

from the house.

entioned, it had stormed heavily all day, and I had taken a new class at the academy, oming home later in the day than usual, and excited over my increase in salary. night all Baysville knew how Olive Hudson Everybody else had gone to bed, and I was caught the burglars. I was in the office with lingering over the kitchen fire with Mrs. grandpa, when over the wires came this mes-Knight, dreading the plunge into my cold room, where I had allowed the fire to go

The clock struck twelve, and Mrs. Knight, exploit. lifting her face from over the fire, said:
"Do call grandpa, Olive; he's asleep on

he sofa in the sitting-room. I'll have Tom's would look like? She is nearly six feet tall basket ready by the time grandpa has his hat broad-shouldered, and loud-mouthed, a peron. I hate to call him, for he was com- fect Elephant." plaining of rheumatism all day, and the ground is very wet although the storm is

"Let him sleep," I said. "I'll run over going to New York to-day, but I'll be back with the basket. It is but a step."

"But it is dark; are you not afraid?" "Not a bit; I'll slip on my waterproof I ran away in a fit of shyness. nd rubbers, and draw the hood of my cloak over my head."

Tom will scold at my letting you go." never know who left it."

leaves that open for grandpa."

I grasped the handle of the basket, and harried across the space between the build-ing and the house, and stole in at the base-day. I was entirely happy, for we loved ent door, in pursuance of my plan to drop each other well. the basker and run.

In my rubber shoes my steps were noiseess, and I had scarcely passed the threshold when I stood rooted to the floor in terrible mazement.

Sombody was talking.

you shut the door, Smith?" "Yes, but the wind might have blown it Roberts, turning to Uncle George, said:

I had just to dart under the staircase and about my fortune since father died, but crouch down, when the door of the vault did not tell you one little episode. Before I pened and a man came out.

oisy bolts, fastened the door by which I operator in a small town called Dryden, and and entered, and returned without closing then I heard of a real heroine, of whom the the vault door.

tream thrown from a dark lantern.

There was the outline of a man bound and gagged upon the floor, but I could only conecture that it was Tom, for I could not see | wonderful heroine?

without attracting notice. And the bank strong and masculine. being robbed, that was evident. How could I prevent it? I could not get out; I could not reach Tom. Suddenly I remembered the telegraph office on the second floor. If I could summon help from C.; it was only five miles, and there was a long job for the burglars before they could open the safe.

I could creep around the staircase! If one of those busy men turned his head, I was We were rich folks once, but father died lost. I softly crept out on all fours, slowly, and left us very poor. Mother struggled watchfully, and gained the stairs. Up I dong in a weary, hand-to-hand fight with darted, blessing my Indian rubber shoes, till poverty, till I was sixteen, and then died. I gained the door of the telegraph office All was dark there, and I dared not strike a

I listened, and then, leaving the door open, groped my way to the well-known desk, and gave the signal for C. I could hear my heart-throbs as I waited for an answer. like one of the family when I was in my came! Still working in the dark, I sent

"Burglars in the Baysville Bank vault. Watchman gagged and bound; can you send

Again the agony of suspense in listening,

but at last the sound reached me : "Will send help immediately." I crept to the head of the staircase, afraid the clear ring of the instrument had been heard in the vault, but no one came up

stairs. The window of the telegraph offic Bays ille Bank building was a large grainte tructure, containing the post office and the tructure, containing the post office and the street, so I returned, bolted myself in safely, and sat down to watch.

The town clock gave one resonant stroke, breaking the deep silence, and no signs of third floor. In the basement were post of life were visible in the long stretch of road they have long tails. ice rooms for sorting the mail, and also the leading to C. I was dumb with cold, wish-

of telegraphing, and spent half my leisure my own cosy bed, when I heard afar off the time perched up beside grandpa, while he sound of horses feet.

His information is correct, but his way or putting it, betrays the fact that it was written And that was the beginning of my amuse- ever more watchful than I was then. Would tent to address a Boston audience accepts

The building made a corner of two streets, ence to our office when business was dull. and I saw eight mounted men dash up the

It fell flat when grandpa was in the office, road, separate, and while four dismounted in The burglars were unprepared for this

ninute as we talked over the wires of every flank movement, for while the police in front opic under the sun. He called himself were thundering at the main entrance, the robbers rushed to the rear basement door Elephant," laughing as I did so at the re-

the scuffle of feet, cries, oaths, and general Baysville, was C., a large commercial town, confusion; and I slipped down stairs and out the now deserted main entrance, and ran

I could hear the hubbub, pistol shots fired.

room and had a good crying spell, and comnight watchman of Baysvile Bank building, forted my half-frozen body in double blank-

teaching to do until Monday, so I slept late.

"I never knew until mother told me this no was restless at night, was in the habit morning," said Tom, "that it wasn't grandpa of taking down some coffee and luncheon, who sent the telegram to C. By Jove, Olive as the building was only a stone's throw you're spunky, if you are little. I gave up when four of them pounced down on me On the December night I have already from one of the upper rooms. They must I tried to make the Knights promise not to

> sage:
> "What does Olive Hudson look like? Everybody in Dryden is talking of her great

I flashed back : "What do you suppose such a woma

Was it really yourself, Elephant?"

In March a wonderful thing happened. My mother's brother, who had been seven-"Well if you will, though I am afarid came out to New York, found me out, and as well as with the quantity of fine paper "I'll leave the basket and run, and he'll took me into a life of ease and luxury, making me a pet in his splendid house. He was "Go into the rear basement door; he a bachelor, over fifty years of age, hand-aves that open for grandpa."

a bachelor, over fifty years of age, hand-some hand aves that open for grandpa."

a bachelor, over fifty years of age, hand-some hand-some, and well informed, and with large been steady, until the number of mills now

If he came to Baysville, he did not see me.

wealth He introduced me to old friends of his,

One day Uncle George brought home to dinner a stranger, whom he introduced as "The son of my old friend, Olive, Mr. Rob-I made myself agreeable, as in duty bound.

to Mr. Roberts, a man of thirty or there I crept forward and listened. There was abouts, with a face that was downright ugly man in the vault, and a light shown under but pleasant from the expression of frank good humor and intelligence upon it. We talked of everything, and I was surprised a "There is a confounded draft here; did the congeniality of taste we soon discovered In an animated discussion of heroines, Mr

"You were kindly inquiring this morni was fortunate enough to obtain my present He crossed the entry, drew two heavy, | lucrative position, I was for a time telegraph world will never hear."

I could look in by the dim light and see I knew what was coming but kept my fac wo men working at the safe locks by the perfectly composed to listen. When the story was finished, giving uncle George a sly

"I never saw her, for although Baysville There I was nicely caged, for it would be was the next village to Dryden, I never went mpossible for me to draw those heavy bolts there. But she was described to me as a tall, "In short, my dear Lion," I said, gravely,

she was a perfect Elephant." Such a stare as greeted me I am certain never came upon Leo Roberts' face before thought they would pop out of his dear ugly

face, and his mouth opened in utter amaze ment. Finally he remembered his manners "Pardon me, I-was it really you?" "Uncle George," I said, "will you be kind

enough to introduce me properly to Mr. Roberts? I believe he thinks your niece must bear your name." With a flourish, Uncle George arose and gravely introduced:

Miss Hudson, Mr. Roberts. After that, we could not certainly be

trangers, and Mr. Roberts came often to ine with Uncle George. And one day there was a wedding where he bride was very small, buried in lace and orange blossoms, and the bridegroom was ugly and good natured; but it was a true

ommenced at Dyrden and Baysville "Over the Wires." THE Cow.-The first literary effort of Flavius Joseph Cook, has been made public

love match, a fit ending for the flirtation

There is very little to be said by way ing heartily that I had not left Tom's basket criticism of the production, except that is I knew the building well, for I was fond under the staircase, thinking regretfully of bears evidence of the writer's immaturity putting it, betrays the fact that it was writte pefore he had become erudite and compe bly. Doubtless he meant to say that the female of the bovine genus is a benificial mammal; that this ruminant quadruped is possessed of horneous protuberances, pro ecting from the occiput, that her vision i inocular, and that she vields an edible and nutricious lacteal exudation; that she is quadrupetat and herbivorous, assimulating

her food in both the succulent and exsiceated

state, that some of them chromatically con

respond to the seventh color of the spectrum.

pendages of exaggerated longitudinality.

"Bless, But Curse not."-The trial of young Irish nobleman, Sir Caper Fitzgerald, in a London court, for stealing £400 worth of diamonds from his mistress, is worthy of pronounced upon his family many years ago His grandfather was the first Baronet of the name and was so created for the bloody part took in the horrors which followed the Irish insurrection of '98. He was known as "Hanging" Fitzgerald. He stalked through the country shooting, hanging and hose to suspect of "disloyalty." One day drunkard is a criminal. If he fails to murer two sons, whom "Magistrate" Fitzger- is because the circumstances do not favor it the air to circulate around his head. ald had shot dead at their own door, and and not because he has not fitted himself for lifting her hands to Heaven cursed him to the work. Young man, you yourself are e third generation, and prophesied a death responsible if you become a drunkard and of disgrace to all his race. Twenty-five an outcast. You sow it in the saloon, and week he moved into a new house containing on died by his own hand; ten years ago | scaffold the harvest of your ruined life. - | he bought his wife nine miles of clothes-lin is son cut his throat; the young baronet Chicago Inter-Ocean.

One of the latest and most laughable of what the pleasant players call "new that Noah neglected to advertise in the newsreadings" is that of the man playing Iago, papers. There is a great moral lesson conwho, when Othello asks, "Is he not honest?" has to reply, "Honest, my lord?" in an in-"Do you know I want to see you? I am lago read it thus :- "Honest! My Lord?" | see red settees occupied by green lovers. | family cream pitcher.

now in prison is the last of the line.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY .- Cases have been Perhaps there is no branch of American frequently cited from the criminal courts proving that witnesses, through mistaken mechanical industry that has prospered more or advanced higher within the last fifty years identification, have sworn away the lives of than that of paper making. The market demand has kept pace with the improved me chanical progress in quality of stock made it is no uncommon occurrence for men to declare they have seen certain persons in particular places, when, in reality, the perproduced. From the days of the first paper sons alluded to were miles away. The incident that follows is an illustration of this mill in America-erected in Delaware in subject of mistaken identity : the might have happened in the vicinity of the pleasantest street in our town. Our friend, Mr. Mann, had a thrifty cherry tree duction in the price of raw most in the pric

paper produced in this country was 200,000

ons, while that of Great Britain was 66,000

and of France 70,000 tons. As wood is the

cheapest substitute for rags, and it moreover

bounds in the United States, great atten-

tion has been paid to its conversion into

oulp, and the success as to quantity, quality

and profit has been very great. Some o

France for grinding wood upon the face of a

clusive right exists " for grinding wood so

ongitudinal direction," thus giving a long

fibre firm enough for any paper. By the

use of this pulp, good writing paper is made, even with more than fifty per cent. of wood.

Large fortunes have been acquired in wood

pulp during the last ten years, and so eager

are mills now to get this article that often an

nferior quality is used. It seems to be a

ettled fact that wood has become a very

mportant element in the manufacture c

paper, and great efforts are being made by

ome of the original patentees to improve

the quality as well as quantity of wood pulp.

Mr. Allen has made an improvement in his

original machine which, it is said, enables

he user to turn out one ton of fine wood

are certainly improving the quality of their

structure of wood fibre, and there were only

two kinds of wood common to our forests

that were excluded, viz: bird's-eye maple

and pitch pine. The latter is now utilized

by Mr. Allen's recent machine, which freely

grinds the wood, knots and all, for any

owned by the Voelter company, grinds pulp

very fast, but the same wood is previously

sawed into strips, while the Allen machine

takes in the round log and uses it all up.
The process of wood grinding by all of these

log, cut green from the forest, placed in the

opper of a small machine and come out a

heet of pasteboard or paper is a curious

sight. It is said that when the grinders of

wood are placed in the ordinary paper mill,

a cord of wood from the forest can be cut in

the morning, ground and ran off in the

afternoon, and may appear in the newspaper

Drunkenness is a crime, and the

nes is quite interesting. To see a round

The Otis machine, now

roduction. The original Allen patent of

the earliest experiments in pulping woo were in Europe; and as long ago as 1847, Christian Voelter obtained a patent in

ought that the demand, with our present | feathered bipeds by day and the bipeds withopulation, will steadily increase. To sup- out feathers by night, he had stuffed an old ly the raw stock, every available means has suit of clothes with straw, and crowning the een resorted to by the manufacturer. As work with an old hat, he skillfully suspended ne demand has increased, not only have all the scare-crow in a very natural attitude in the towns and villages of the United States a conspicuous place in the tree. One leg was raised on a limb in a most natural man-ner, while the left arm grasped the trunk of een frequented by ragmongers, but extenive importations of stock have been made the tree, and taken altogether the figure bore a striking resemblance to Mr. Mann. om other countries. Even these special exertions failed years ago to meet the de and, and all kinds of fibre known that A neighbor passing along the street about sun-down, thought he saw Mr. Mann in the ould be had at proper price were tried from cherry tree and sang out:
"Good evening, Mr. Mann; I think you me to time to eke out a supply. Even efore the war, corn husks and straw had een brought into use in cheaper grades.

are too old to risk yourself in a tree. Adam But the most important of all resorts came Wiley fell from a tree the other day and was rom pulping wood. Before wood came into badly hurt. Be careful." use, the consumption of paper in the United States exceeded that of England and France

Mr. M. was just then under the tree, but quite hidden from view by the shrubbery. He replied to his neighbor, and quite a conogether. In 1856, the total amount of versation followed, the neighbor all the time laboring under the impression that Mr. M. was up in the tree. The wind swaying the effigy, added to the illusion. Finally Mr. M. walked out to the fence, and the surprise i gave the neighbor cannot be described in ink. He stammered,

"Who-who is that in the tree?" "O, that's a scare-crow to drive away the

birds. The neighbor left abruptly, and the last uddy rays of the sun coming over Cowdrey's mmon grindstone by laying the wood flat- hill tinged his face a bright vermillion, or, vays across the face of the stone. Subseit may have been, embarassment evolved quently H. Voelter obtained a patent for the from an inner consciousness of having made ume process in combination with other a tree-mendous fool of himself that caused sings in the manufacture of wood pulp, him to blush so deeply. However that may

and the same invention was patented in this country. In 1863, a patent was obtained for of that event as long as his life shall last. ne manufacture of wood pulp by Hon. Good reader, if you are curious to know Stephen M. Allen, a well-known Boston who this unfortunate individual was, just regentleman. This patent combined facial late this incident to your friends, and when grinding and crushing as well as converting you see the listener's eyes seeking the wood fibre to pulp by chemicals. A num-per of other patents have been granted in brilliant cherry-color, then place your left the United States for pulping wood by chemicals, as also for grinding wood. The principal success in wood pulping, so far as an cantly and exclaim in the words of the extensive use of machinery is concerned, prophet Nathan unto David, "Thou art the

has been under the Voelter and Allen patents. In these, it is claimed, the ex-A Collector's Stratagem .- While colas to preserve the fibre of the wood in a ecting, not long since, Mr. Johnson had the following experience at a mansion on the

A little girl responded to the ringing of the door bell, and, in reply to Mr. Johnson's inquiry as to whether her mother was at ome, said :-- "Mamma says for me to tell

you she ain't in to-day. She's gone out."
"Ah!" remarked the imperturbable circulator, without moving a muscle of his ountenance; "please go and ask her where

The unsufficiently trained girl ran through ne hall toward a rear room, shouting :-Mamma, he wants to know where you

ave gone to." A smothered exclamation and a blow oulp in twenty-four hours, at about one-half ollowed by a child's shriek of terror, was he former cost of grinding. This will eard, a door was afterward loudly slammed enable each paper mill to make its own pulp enable each paper mill to make its own pulp to great advantage, saving some \$40 per ton-like Brezel content in the pull of th Γhe Russell company's mills at Lawrence, and other places, are said to have made large appeared on the scene, and deposited the ortunes through the use of wood pulp, and offering.

> easy than to get rich. It is only to trust noand save all you get-to stint yourself and everybody belonging to you, to be the friend of no man, and have no man for your friend, to heap interest upon interest, cent upon cent, to be mean, miserable and despised for some as sure as disease and disappointment. And when pretty nearly enough wealth is collected, by a disregard of all the charities of the human heart, and at the expense of every enjoyment, death comes to finish the dance over it, and the spirit goes-where! -New York Commercial Advertiser

curious sight. His coverings are so pulled up around him that his head is frequently invisible, but per contra his bare feet are in the effect is irresistibly droll. How he can preserve his health while following such custom, we are at a loss to understand, but n old woman actually knelt in the blood of der or run through the calendar of crime, it a Christian should cover his feet and permit

A man on West Hill has brought peace into his family circle forever. Last the a bay-window and twenty-three closets, and a cord of clothes-line props, and one hundred and twenty-four dozen clothes-pins. And It has been discovered that one reason the angels just come down and sit around

It matters not how indifferent an an gler a man may be at this season of the year, manner, instead of which the Aunt Dorothy says it is amusing to he can always find good fly-fishing in the

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### WHAT MONEY SHALL WE USE.

"The war is already begun." Blaine, Hamlin, and Woodford have made stirring speeches in Maine, against irredeemable paper; and greenbackers in Woburn are moving. The national questions now before us are hardly less vital than those more exciting ones which preceded the rebellion In the words of Daniel Webster: "There are some political evils which are seen as soon as they are dangerous, and which alarn at once, as well the people as the govern-Wars and invasions announ own approach: not so the evils of a debased coinage, a depreciated paper currency or a depressed and falling public credit. Not so with the plausible and insidious mischiefs of a paper money system." England, that "speck on the globe" which leads the finance of the world, undoubtedly owes her to her superior financial Union St., 4, Jennie E. Skinner, system, and Americans must come safely Central, 4, Phebe B. Cathelle, out of the maze of financial debate in which

E. Woburn, 4, Ina V. Austin, their heads have been long whirling, before the course of business becomes smooth and prosperous. This question of currency is an old one. The repudiated paper money of the Revolutionary fathers became so worthless as to give rise to the saying: "I don't care a Continental!" Let us have a plenty of irredeemable paper and that old prover will be resurrected in essentially the same ragged regimentals: "I don't care a greenback!" We want no irredeemable greenbacks scattered over the country like snow flakes, and soon to be about as cheap. It reminds us of our childhood days, when we played "store" and manufactured all the money we wanted out of oil cloth. Paper money is convenient and desirable if it is at all times exchangable for its marked value in coin, and if its stability is not endangered by too close a connection with the general government. But if every congress and administration is to expand and contract the currency at pleasure, to suit their pet theories and selfish schemes, lack of confidence will continue to characterize the business of the In Europe, while the paper of government banks depreciated, that of banks anconnected with the government, and conducted on a regular business basis, has remained equal to coin in value. By giving the control of the currency to national banks under restrictions, it can be established not on shifting theories, but on a true commer

The notes can be made by law redeemable in specie on demand at all times. The State banks, under President Jackson, were as "thick as blackberries," and under too little legal restriction. Hence repudiation flourished, and while notes were at par in one State, they would be 25 per cent. below par in another. With so many irresponsible and badly managed concerns pouring irredeemable paper money upon the country, a panic the Bank of England could not prevent its notes falling twenty per cent. below par when, in 1697, it suspended specie payments; yet its strength was undoubted, and its stock money wanted in France.

The National bank notes can be restricted to the higher denominations, fives, tens, &c. : all sums under five dollars to be in coin, so again." The one-pound notes were issued. and the guineas disappeared.

The volume of paper issue can be limited by law according to the amount of specie reserve on hand. In the Bank of England this reserve must equal the amount of the of provincial banks to issue paper are transferred to this bank. A constant equilibrium is maintained. When deposits are receive when deposits are withdrawn the notes returned are destroyed. In Germany, by law, banks must have a coin reserve equal to one third the paper circulation. That great institution, the New York Clearing House, which J. Welsh and James Burke being matched adjusts the daily relations between New York city banks, and does in ten minutes what formerly was a six hours work for the miles. The boats started at 6.58 P. M., but be instructed to pay G. R. Gage for the separate banks, can do much to prevent sus- before a third of the distance was got over, pensions when it regains the influence which Wafer and Flaherty ran into Welsh and soon as completed. In explanation, Col. it had over the banks of the country previ- Burke, who, ous to the war. It kept watch on the exports | pulled on and reached the goal in 12 min- most commendable one, and that Mr. Gage of specie, and sent warning all over the utes, 21 seconds. The inevitable dispute country, by telegraph, whenever specie was about the prize followed, but the four Judges scheme of placing in the hands of the Town, Boston, who talked a good deal on the que leaving the country so rapidly as to call for and Referee, finally awarded it to Welsh a complete and reliable survey plan of all tion, and who fancied he knew what he a contraction of credit on the part of the and Burke. banks, lest they should not be able to meet

occur, because the two are united by law As it has been, sometimes one is the cheaper coin, and sometimes the other. Silver was practically demonetized in 1837, because claims. This is what we want.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE. - At the regular meeting of the School Committee, Tuesday evening, all were present but Dr. Lang. All previous assignments of teachers were re scinded, and the appointments, assignments and salaries were re-arranged in accordance with the following table :-High, room 4, James I. Hanson,

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do., 2,	Vanie B. Robinson,	
do., 3,	Sarah J. Kelley,	
	Grammar.	
Cummings, 1	, E. H. Davis,	
do., 1,	Lilla A. Hayward,	
do., 2,	Fannie C. Wheeler,	
do., 3,	Mina J. Wendall,	
do., 4,	Carrie H. Robinson,	
do., 5,	Susan A. Russell,	
do., 6,	Sarah F. Stevens,	
do., 7,	Emma F. Hovey,	
do., 8,	Elizabeth H. Boyd,	
Rumford, 3,	Andrew R. Linscott,	
do., 4,	Mary E. Briggs,	
Johnson, 4,	Henry B. Wood,	
do., 3,	Mary E. Hevey,	
Plympton, 6,	Frank B. French,	
do., 4,	Amanda Sevrens,	
do., 5.	Emily W. Eaton.	

is. Woodin, a	, Illa v. Rustin,
	Primary.
	Elizabeth P. Ingalls
Lawrence,1, Highland, 1,	Lucretia K. Tidd,
Central, 1, Union St., 1,	Sarah E. Barron,
	Martha A. Russell,
Plympton,2,	Josephine A. Randa

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Munroe St.1 } Hannah R. Hudson, Rumford, 2, Mary A. Richardson, E. Woburn, 1, Emma J. Gage, Johnson, 2, M. Louise Bacon, Mixed. Cedar St.. Elizabeth A. Richardson,

CambridgeSt., Marion T. Hosmer, 400 The selection of the room which the half

me schools should occupy, was left with the Superintendent. New furniture was or dered for Room 5, Cummings School. Repairs on Plympton and Union Street schoolhouses, were left to Messrs. Johnson Thompson, and the Superintendent. Edward Fowle was appointed janitor of the Cummings and Lawrence schoolhouses Bills were approved. The meeting ad journed to August 20.

PISTOL PRACTICE .- Two weeks ago w ad occasion to report an accident in which a visitor from Boston was shot in the head by a boy firing a pistol in Wyman's woods It was hoped that the severe censure admin istered, and the threats held out to the vouthful "Shootists" would have been efectual in stopping this dangerous amuse ment, but it appears that our boys do not care much for threats. The pistol was out again on Monday night and this time in the nands of Patrick Burke of Main street. was the natural result, and it came. Even The freight yard was chosen as the firing ground; for a while, Burke contented himself with firing in the air at birds; he next tried his skill on a passing horse but failing Water, he said, made estates more valuable; to score anything, discharged the pistol at a stone near his foot, and immediately a howl Brazil the currency is irredeemable, and, as of pain proclaimed a "hit" at last; the a result, there is no gold and very little sil-bullet struck his left leg just above the ver coin. The coin seeks a better market. ankle and passing in a downward direction. France, whose paper money kept so remark- came out a little above the heel. Fortunately France, whose paper money kept so remark- came out a natice above the level and the boy is in ably near par after the France-German war, the bone was not broken, and the boy is in deed less valuable. Thus, then, it was conin financial prosperity that to-day she has ably near par after the Franco-German war, the bone was not broken, and the boy to have been visible here, on hoarded gold in her vaults most carefully. In danger of life or limb. It must be pleas-ducive to the interest of the town, for every the gratification of seeing her conqueror a Monday at 5 P. M., was totally obscured n hand than her entire paper circulation. are occasionally aimed at by young boys, Well done for war times! No disembodied who are just as likely to hit the driver a the horse.

PROVIDENTIAL. - An accident occurred the Unitarian Church on Tuesday, which if as to keep up a constant demand for specie, had happened during the service on Sunday and prevent its going out of circulation and would probably have been attended with That plan is followed loss of life and limb. In the afternoon, a be authorized under the direction of the Sein France. When Pitt, in 1797, proposed in Parliament to authorize the Bank of England investigation it was found that the weight a investigation it was found that the weight atto issue one-pound notes, Burke is said to tached to the clock in the tower had given have written to Canning: "Tell Pitt that if way. This weight is composed of pieces of he consents to the issuing of one-pound iron in a large box, the whole weighing notes he must never expect to see a guinea 400 lbs. It fell from a height of 20 feet, carrying all before it and then crashed through the ceiling and fell 15 descending into the middle of the gallery where usually a large number of people are seated during service. The ceiling, seats, and clock gear, were damaged considerably notes in circulation, except where the rights | Workmen were set to work immediately t repair the damage, which will scarcely perceptible on Sunday. A repetition of new notes are issued to represent them, and by substituting powerful wire cable in place

> BOAT RACE .- Horn Pond was the sce of another boat race on Saturday last, John to row against John Flaherty and John Wafer, for \$5. The distance rowed was 13

SMASH .- A team, belonging to L. F. to the Town, have been occupied for years pose of substantiating by every possible Let gold be the standard and silver subsidiary, but bound to gold in value by a fixed the depot, on Wednesday, by getting foul of ratio which should be the average ratio of the horse railroad track; the team, which silver has maintained to gold, that is was loaded with leather, was badly bruised, culable value in preventing future litigation.

### TOWN MEETING.

practically demonetized in 1837, because gold was cheaper and was hence preferred gold was cheaper and was hence preferred gold was cheaper and was hence preferred for the payment of debts. We have drawn illustrations from the financial systems of England, Germany and France with good reason, because the specie of Europe has mainly drifted into those three countries, the mainly drifted into those three countries, the manufacture of the meeting was opened by Mr. Norris declined the meeting was opened by Mr. William M. Miller nominations form the payment of debts. We have drawn opened by the clerk, Mr. Seeley, who upon reading the warrant, immediately proceeded to act upon article 1, "To choose a moderator to preside at the meeting." On the first ballot, the whole number of votes was mously elected. Mr. Norris declined the first ballot, the whole number of votes was mously elected. Mr. Norris declined the sum on this and uring the day will not be far displication. The meeting was opened by Mr. Wilmington Poor Faw. On the starting point. Another bridge is being starting point. Another bridge is being built over the Maple Mead ow brook. The presented for settlement during the year. paper currencies prevailing elsewhere in Europe, leaving no great demand for coin. T. Grammer 6, Parker L. Converse, 8. Mr. Honor, in favor of Mr. J. G. Flagg, Jr., Mr. Flagg was accordingly chosen by acclama-Hard money, a limited amount of paper always redeemable, national banks with other ballot. Whole number of votes 12: W. M. Miller, who after election, also de enough specie reserve, the payment of the debt in gold, and no payment of rebel war Thompson, 1, W. T. Grammer, 9. Col. declined, and nominated Mr. P. Crehan, who Grammer also declined to serve, in conse- of Mr. Miller. Mr. Crehan's suggestion Harlow, 4, T. H. Hill, 1, A. E. Thompson, 1, and resulted in the choice of Leonard declinations which had wasted the time of with.

ART. 2. To see if the Town will authorize their Treasurer under the direction of the Selectmen, to thire a sum of money for Water Construction account, to meet such expenditures of the Water Board as have been made or taay be made during the present fixed year in laying street mains, under the five per cent. rule, or do anything in relation to the same.

Mr. Devine, who is a young man, appeared to the tree of the expected speaker, Charles blace of the expected speaker, Charles McLean who had been telegraphed for, to to make the District Convention at Portland, Maine. 600

Treasurer be authorized, under the direction of the Selectmen, to hire a sum of money not exceeding \$12,000, for the purpose specified in the article under consideration. Mr. John Johnson desired to have the vote previously passed on this subject, read, as he was of opinion that a different construcat the time of its passing. The clerk sent for the records in order to read the vote Defining money, the speaker, said tor the records in order to made a motion asked for. Col. Grammer made a motion to lay Article 2 on the table, pending the nation wealth had increased 3 per cent, and Juseph Bedell, Arthur M. Dickson, arrival of the records. Carried. The next that now, in one hundred years, 80 per cent. article was then taken up.

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of guarantee, which he said had been fully Commissioners were invested with full dis-Dr. Harlow requested a definition of the word guarantee. Mr. Hudson, "security." Dr. Harlow then wished to know what security the Board obtained. Mr. Hudson repeated his former explanation, viz: that laying the pipe was the best security that could be had; once let on, no one cared to have the water supply cut off. Col. Gramwhen in his capacity of Assessor, he met with complaints from people that their estates were less valuable than those of others similarly taxed, he could not in justice, pass

son's motion was then put and carried. ART. 4. To see if the Town will authorize their Treasurer under the direction of the Selectmen, to pay Alonzo V. Lynde (\$160.59) one hundred and sixty dollars and fifty-nine cents, it being the amount ixty dollars and fifty-nine cents, it being the amount aid by him for taxes on estates for the years 1876 and 1877, to which he holds Tax Titles, or do anything

Mr. T. H. Hill moved that the Treasurer

voted that the Town appropriate, from the to the vote being taken, Col. Grammer gave a short explanation as to the necessity of such an accident has been guarded against interpretation of the law as expounded by iscussion, the matter dropped and the motion was carried.

Col. Grammer moved that the Selecting plans of Town lands, procured by him, a foul, Grammer stated that the undertaking was a was entitled to the highest praise for his they had recovered lands which, belonging about 1:15½. Then any great differences in one of the hind wheels being completely Col. Grammer's motion was carried unanimously, and the meeting adjourned.

### GREENBACK MEETING.

quence of a desire to take part in some of being acted upon, Mr. Miller was again the questions before the meeting. The third ballot gave L. Thompson, Jr., 5, Dr. chair, from which he expressed, in very Thompson, Jr., who took the chair. The following articles were then taken up and dealt formally introduced J. M. Devine, Esq., of Boston, who had come to Woburn to take the

Mr. Devine, who is a young man, ap Mr. E. W. Hudson moved that the parently of about 24 years, is a very pleasant speaker, and for nearly two hours he occupied the undivided attention of his audience He said that at this time, there are three millions of working men tramping about the ion was being put upon it than was intended their grasp every day; a long explanation as are the individual scores made by our towns-

of all the vast wealth of America was owned ART. 3. To see if the Town will authorize their treasurer under the direction of the Selectmen, to tettle with parties holding Tax Titles to estates sold for non-payment of Taxes by the Collector during the years 1873 to 1876, or do anything in relation to was then read by the Clerk. Mr. Johnson longer content to be robbed and plundered; three. understood that when the town appropriated money for laying mains, the people paid 5 dared to lift up their voices against this medal has been awarded Mr. Mitchell. per cent of the cost of laying pipes, etc., but not for the water used. Mr. E. W. Hudson rose to say that in many cases 6 per cent. was received, and if the Board did not get full pay for the water in some cases, he from the slavery of the present system, said after the present system, and a stranding army was called for to put them down, and silence their voices surprised Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Chase at their residence, on Tuesday evening, it being the fifth anniversary of their wedding day. During the very pleasant evening that was spent. thought it would be a very liberal thing not to discontinue the supply. Mr. Johnson any of the present political parties; neither took the floor again, to remark that he had heard that it was proposed to construct a main to the Chemical Works, which would cost \$6,000, 5 per cent. of which would only be \$300. Mr. W. H. Loursbury said he held a petition from the people living in his section, that the water might be given on payment of the true will be a mighty struggle to obtain your votes. (A voice—"That's so.") The Republicans will come forward and say, that all this depression of business, the manufactured by Kilburn Whitman & Co., of Boston. Not to be outdone in presentations, Mr. E. D. Layton, amidst considerable mirth, requested to make an addition to the formula as sembled, presented the doctor with an elementary of the people. The sembled, presented the doctor with an elementary of the pr that the water might be given on payment of the 5 per cent. Dr. Clough desired to know what guarantee could be obtained for cratic party. (Same voice—"That's so.")

that the water might be given on payment of the poor man is due to that miserable, nation-destroying Demokrow what guarantee could be obtained for cratic party. (Same voice—"That's so.")

with the words "Dr. Sawbones," painted on the blade. The decir asknowledged both the payment. In reply, Mr. Hudson observed that they had the best guarantee in the world, in the mere fact of the water being let on. Mark Allen rose to question the vice—"That's so.") Both parties will ensure that they had the best guarantee in the water being the evils on the Republican party. (Same let on. Mark Allen rose to question the vice—"That's so.") Both parties will ensure that they had the best guarantee in the water being the evils on the Republican party. (Same let on. Mark Allen rose to question the vice—"That's so.") Both parties will ensure that they had the best guarantee in the water being gifts most appropriately, assuring his friends in general, that he highly appreciated the easy chair, and assuring Mr. Layton in particular that they had the best guarantee in the world, in the mere fact of the water being let on. Mark Allen rose to question the let on. Mark Allen rose to question the voice—"That's so.") Both parties will enright of the meeting to discuss the question deavor to hoax and fool you out of your

In illustrating his views on the excellence of issuing paper money, the lecturer re-viewed the financial prosperity of the old viewed the financial prosperity of the old Venetain Republic; and England during the Napoleonic war, when they issued Bank of England notes. He also reviewed the action of France at the close of the late Franco-Prussian war. Germany, said he, demanded a thousand millions of dollars. France in a short time paid her first installment of two hundred and fifty millions, but in order not to impoverish the country by such a large withdrawal of specie out of circulation, she created two hundred and fifty millions of paper money to supply its place, and continuing on in this policy, over such a complaint, if the estates com-plained of had no water, for they were in-she paid this fabulous sum, and so increased rendered estates more valuable. Mr. Hudin her treasury than Germany, England, Belgium, Spain and Holland together.

Referring to the resumption of specipayment, Mr. Devine desired to call atten tion to the ease with which the nation could be financially ruined under that system lectmen, to pay Mr. Lynde, the amount specified. Carried.

Suppose, said ne, that we hundred millions of specie in circulation, and this sum is much larger than the govern ART. 5. To see if the Town will appropriate from abatements and overlayings, the amount required to carry out any action of the Town in connection with rucies 3 and 4. On the motion of Mr. T. H. Hill, it was which the Rothschilds hold of ours in American securities. Suppose then, that at | tendon of the extensor secundi internodii | wheel, was tipped over, throwing out Mr. | Departed. — Messrs. Brooks & Dyer, abatements and overlayings, such amounts, the time of our resumption, the European policis. The cellular tissue was much inunder the direction of the Selectmen, as may be deemed necessary to carry out the notion to want gold, all they have to do is to involved. notion to want gold, all they have to do is t purpose named in articles 3 and 4. Previous put their agents aboard a ship bound for Boston, New York and Philadelphia. These making the provision under discussion, and agents throw their securities on the markets, they are readily bought up by Savings Banks G. W. Norris, Esq., rose to dissent from the and Insurance Companies who like to invest in these things. The agents take the green-Col. Grammer. After a short but sharp backs offered, and then step into the Treasury office, cash their greenbacks for gold and walk off to London with our 300,000,000. ART. 6. To see if the Town will reimburse their Freasurer a sum not to exceed seventy-five dollars, baid for survey and plans of all the public lands and one of the town, or do anything in relation to sweed by the Town, or do anything in relation to the town of the town concluding his remarks Mr. Devine challenged anyone to refute a single word of hi

He requested the audience, if they knew convinced, or who desired to argue the mat- ness in the Burlington Horse Robbery trial. the Town lands; in obtaining these plans talking about, would be happy to pay his own expenses out to Woburn, for the pu ess enterprises, were of course opp sed to the Greenbackers. The press had a large of builders' materials in stock.

share in the general stagnation of the coun-

lected from company G, to compete in the annual Rifle shoot of M. V. M., paraded at an early hour on Tuesday, and under the command of Lieut. J. W. Ellard, left town down this month, and rails put on for the builders, and another month will probably ton; and George Keyes of Concord. The question whether the road should be extended to the State Prison, and connect with the Framingham and Lowell Railroad, was by the 7 A. M., train, en route for Framingham. Privates, George Converse and D. and finishing up of the road. A gang of rectors. ham. Privates, George Converse and D.
C. Stewart accompanied the team as supernumeraries, and for guard duty. The Fifth
regiment was not so fortunate this year, as
last, when Company A took the highest
last, when Company A took the highest
Mand finishing up of the road. A 'gang of rectors.

Selectmen.—First meeting in August,
The principal prize compared for Kilhe street out progresses well and in the
Chemical Company, and others, for extenlast, when Company A took the highest honors. The principal prize competed for is \$300, which must be won by the same team three successive years before it can be claimed. This sum, at interest, is likely to multiply itself a hundred fold before it will be carried off. The weather was most untavorable for shooting, a strong gusty wind blew from the left across the range all blew from the left across the range all through the shooting, which was no timproved by the incessant rain, but in spite of proved by the incessant rain, but in spite of the shooting which was no timproved by the incessant rain, but in spite of passing through Woburn on their trips be Recovering.—We are glad to notice that these drawbacks, our team acquitted itself tween Portland and Boston. This enter- Mr. Oliver Bacon is out again, and although millions of working men tramping about the country, penniless and destitute, and that thousands of business men who have accumulated wealth, find it slipping from

Defining money, the speaker said it was a division of labor. Since the birth of the G. H. Dickson, 4 3 4 3 4-18 3 4 3 2 3-13 L. P. Pell,

month, in return for his life's blood. How to the best shot in the team; but as Mitchel Mr. T. H. Hill moved that the Treasurer was that contract carried out? Bankers, and Dickson are ties, it is not yet decided be authorized to so settle. Col. Grammer and other vile intriguers, who controlled the who will receive the medal; according to gave a very lucid explanation of the law and money markets, in their own selfish inter- one rule of deciding ties, the competitor other conditions bearing upon this question; ests, etc., so depreciated money, that the scoring the highest number of bulls-eyes whereupon Mr. Hill's motion was put and soldiers hard-earned \$13 was brought down wins, and as Mitchell made 1 bulls-eye and arried.

Mark Allen moved that Article 2 be taken thing was being carried on at present, and clared winner. Another system gives the vicfrom the table. Motion carried, and the previous article submitted for action accordsubmitted to be crushed so long, began to this would make Dickson winner, as he ingly. The vote called for by Mr. Johnson resent the outrage; because they were no scores only two inners against Mitchell's

ticular, that he, Mr. L., would never be able vote, but the Greenback party represent no to understand the full value of his gift, until settled at a previous town meeting, when the Commissioners were invested with full discretionary power in the matter of guarantee.

In illustrating his views on the excellence.

### LIST OF BOOKS. added to the Public Library during the mon

ECLIPSE .- The partial eclipse of the sur estate to be supplied with water, because it rendered estates more valuable.

Mr. Hudi it was taking place. It was very provoking to the number of people who were gazing rom every point, through smoked glass elescopes, opera-glasses, &c., but it i

> may be more propitious. ACCIDENT .- While disrupting a fragmen of wood, last Saturday, Mr. Horace J. Allen sustained an injury to the metacarpo pha langeal articulation of the dexter p lacerated and the synovial membrane much

Dr. Bacon .- We understand that Dr. J. E. Bacon, of Woburn, is about removing to Brockton, where we have no doubt he will narrow escape. oon secure a good practice. Dr. Ba a graduate of Harvard College and the Har vard Medical School. He is a gentleman who stands high in the estimation of this community, and we bespeak for him a cordial eception in his new field.

A CELEBRITY .- The celebrated boy tramp none other than Daniel W. Keed, the amafew weeks ago, in Woburn, as

o'clock. G. A. R. Post S3, of Woburn, are preparing to play base ball again with Post pebbling leather.

a trial before purchasing. Also, all kinds

Fourteen responded, making the total strength of the Woburn club up to 50.

fills on both sides of the Lowell railroad, which will form the approaches to the bridge, ted: William H. Hill, Jr., of Brookline PHALANX.—The Rifle Team of five, sed are rapidly approaching completion. The drawings for the bridge are ready for the Nathan Cushing and Jacob Edwards of Bos always skeptical in regard to a new road, and this one forms no exception. The enterprise seems to be going ahead just as if knee. Dr. J. E. Bacon has had charge of everybody favored it; the work is being the case, and his success is quite creditable well done, and when completed, we have no doubt will receive its share of patronage and prove a blessing to the town.

> again, in the police reports as "an accomplished swindler." It appears that Doorley tried the "confidence" trick on a hotel keeper, one Benjamin Wood, of Cross St. Boston. Doorley obtained board, clothing and money, on a representation that his being unknown to the bankers, made it necessary for him to send his check to Manchester, N. H., to be cashed. After a week had passed, and the check did not come, Wood began to be uneasy, especially as his bill amounted near \$50; at last he consulted the police, and Doorley was arrested; he stated to Mr. Wood and officers that he had considerable money owing him in Woburn, and that if they would go with him there, he could get enough to settle Wood's bill, out of one his creditors, Mr. John H. Connolly, who owed him \$50. Doorley told his story in such an ingenious way, that the officer was beguiled into bringng him here; while passing through town the party met Capt. Tidd. The Boston officer explained, and then the Chief venfound in his former residence, and which on the Boston & Lowell Railroad. . ...

Fraud.-James Doorley, well known in

SIXTEENTH REGIMENT .- The annual recion of the 16th Regt. will be held at Holliston, Mass., August 29th, "rain or ine." The train leaves Boston at Boston and Albany R. R. Depot, at 8.30, express to outh Framingham, reaching South Framingham at 9.07, where the Association will wait for the 10.16 train for Holliston. The Association leaves South Framingham at 10.16 and arrive at Holliston at 10.30, where they will be received by Powell T. Wyman Post, G. A. R., and a band of music, and and return will be \$1.10. Dinner tickets this town, and is a very creditable produc \$1.00. Train leaves Holliston for Boston at tion

Eclipse.— The partial eclipse of the sun which was to have been visible here, on yesterday, while in an unsettled state of Open with Saturday. fluence of one, that she made an effort to cut her throat, and a subsequent effort to the thorat, and a subsequent effort to throw herself into Horn Pond; fortunately,

Picnic.—A Catholic party went to Nahant her husband and neighbors were on hand Wednesday, in the barge "Gen. Sherman. colatory to know that the event will occur and prevented her from injuring herself. The inclemency of the weather delayed their again in the 20th century, when the weather A physician was called, and in course of a departure for some time, which made their few hours the fit passed and Mrs. Pease's arrival at the beach somewhat late. A very mind restored to its normal condition.

---Runover. - Wednesday evening, Mr. Nathaniel Davis, of Winchester, was driving down Main street, near Conn street, when a pastoral sermon last Sunday morning. The lateral and anterior ligaments were badly carriage driven by S. Henry Dow, struck his carriage between the shaft and the wheel, distended, as was also the sheath of the went over the axie and, striking the hind thrown out by the concussion, but were only | Brooks has been continually in hot water slightly bruised. Mr. Dow's horse ran- with the authorities since his arrival in town away, but was stopped near Warren street. He has three Superior Court cases to answer The occupants of the carriages had a very to at the forthco

Phalanx rifle team, last Saturday afternoon, larceny of a chicken, was acquitted and disover to Walnut Hill Range, and tied his horse to a tree. Some young fellows un-festened the horse for sport, and the animal, eloquence of their counsel, J. F. Stone, startled by the firing, commenced a race Esq., contributing largely to that result. over the siumps, and although the wagon who has been fitted out by the Boston Herald, was pretty generally dislocated, and the horse tramp from Boston to San Francisco is thrown down under the debris, the damage was hardly worth mentioning. The horse teur detective who figured so prominently a | could not have been driven over that course principal wit- without smashing everything.

Base Ball .- The Stoneham Fat Men New England inventors for the week ending and the Natick Fat Men play base ball at July 16th, there occurs the name of Edward and costs having been imposed upon Stoneham this Saturday afternoon at 2 B. Parkhurst, Woburn, Mass., for the invention of a machine for stoning, glassing and \$200.

Bank for more than 90 cents. If any are rescue the relative from the grasp of the received, this fact should be borne in mind. law, and so went to work in what he thought

MYSTIC VALLEY R. R.-We had the pleas- MIDDLESEX CENTRAL RAILROAD.-At the The meeting called for, was held in Lycum Hall on Tuesday at 5 P. M. The attendance was very thin, there being only 11 the greenback movement discussed by the suing six months, as much as it has during the greenback movement discussed by the suing six months, as much as it has during the greenback movement discussed by the suing six months, as much as it has during the greenback movement discussed by the suing six months, as much as it has during the greenback movement discussed by the suing six months, as much as it has during the greenback movement discussed by the suing six months, as much as it has during the greenback movement discussed by the suing six months, as much as it has during the greenback movement discussed by the suing six months, as much as it has during the greenback movement discussed by the suing six months, as much as it has during the greenback movement discussed by the suing six months are constructed in the greenback meeting of the Middlesex Central Railroad, the meeting o

THE DIFFERENCE.—Daniel Pratt found a pocket-book containing \$60 on Revere Beach. He was promptly arrested and all but \$7 was returned to the owner. Daniel is now in Woburn, has been brought into prominence Salem Jail. John G. Tappan appropriated nearly a million dollars and not a cent has been restored. He is living in elegant luxury in Ashburton place and rides behind a horse worth \$1,000 .- Boston Globe.

> FIREMEN'S MUSTER.—There is to be an old-fashioned firemen's hand-tub muster at Mystic Park on the 22d of August, at which \$1,175 will be awarded in prizes. trance fee for companies will be \$25. Ex-Chief Damrell, of Boston is to be chairman of the board of judges. The muster is gotten up by Capt. Ira A. Burnham ex-foreman of "Volunteer" No. 4, of Peabody, Mass.

VACATION .- Justice Converse and Mrs. P. L. Converse, left town Thursday morning, for Niagara and Watkins Glen; they purpose staying 10 or 12 days. Justice Littlefield will filled the magisterial chair in Woburn, during the 'Squire's absence.

### North Woburn.

IMPROVEMENT.—A new curb has been tured upon an explanation which resulted in built around the old well at the Rumford Doorley's speedy return to Boston, and House, and a Sweep erected with the famous lodgement in Charles street Jail. He was oaken bucket after the manner of "Ye arraigned on Wednesday, and held for trial Olden time." The tree from which the at the Superior Court. Should be get clear | sweep was made, was given to Mr. Marshall of this swindle, he will be called upon to Tidd by George Rumford Baldwin, for that give an account of some way bills which were purpose. Mr. Tidd took the tree, fashioned it into its present shape, and with the help were stolen from a freight train at Nashua, of the Committee, erected it in the identical spot where the old one used to stand. Mr Tidd has also taken a section of the trunk of the old Ash which was blown down, and fashioned quite a rustic chair, which stands near its former site at the west end of the

> SNAKES .- Mr. Chesman Wright, killed as common striped snake, on Canal street, the other day, which disgorged thirty-one young snakes, from six to eight inches in length.

### Winchester.

A SUMMER CLOUD .- The poem on the escorted to the hotel. Tickets from Boston first page was written by a young man of

PUT OFF .- The Baptist party which was o go to Wellesley on Wednesday, was po PREVENTED .- Mrs. Edward Pease, living poned until Saturday, in consequence of the

OFF THE TRACK .- Four cars of the 5.30

pleasant day was spent.

FAREWELL.—The Rev. A. B. Dascomb of the Orthodox church, preached his last has been stated in previous issues, Mr Dascomb's ill health compels him to retire from active service.

COURT .- John Crowly, charged with using Accident.—R. S. Spaulding carried the charged. Hamilton Curry and Peter Clou eloquence of their counsel, J

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS .- In the District Court at Malden, on Saturday afternoon Currier of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, convicted of driving horse unfit for labor, on the 21st inst., and PATENT.—In the list of patents issued to fined \$50 and costs. This is his second of viction for driving the animal, a fine of \$15 the 13th inst. He appealed in bonds of

COOL .- Michael Moran's ideas of the in tegrity of the law in general, and of Justice SHORT DOLLARS.—The Mexican dollars Littlefield in particular, must be very of \*\*Choice grades of Coal now on hand which are becoming quite plenty, as well as scure. Michael's relative was under a cloud, at J. I. Munroe & Co.'s. Please give them the Trade dollars, will not be taken at the charged with larceny in fact. He desired to

cal men, like other human beings, require rest, and we think Dr. Hiller' is especially entitled to his vacation, for in all the years he and his estimable lady, Dr. France B. Hiller, have lived in town, they have been the active promoters of all improvements. The Doctor's residence and handsome the Doctor's residence and handsome handsome the service of the present properties of all, the daring and intrepid Standey, breaking through the barriers which had proved in the present present the service of the present present pres

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a good way to accomplish the desired end. Cefore the case was brought to trial, he presented himself at the Justice's house, and displaying a \$10 bill, offered the munificent bribe to His Honor fi he would "fix the thing." His Honor did fix it, in a way that Moran, in his sweet simplicity, never dreamed of. After disposing of the case in court, he ordered Moran to be brought before him, and then informed him that he had committed a State Prison offence. Upon ascertaining that the man had no knowledge of the law, and that his conduct was purely the result of an ignorant misunderstanding of the law's administration, His Honor allowed him to depart with a severe reprimand.

Wilmington.

Vacation.—Our esteemed townsman, Dr. Henry Hiller, has taken his family to a sojourn at the Beachmont House, Revere Beach, for the hot season. Of course medical men, like other human beings, require rest, and we think Dr. Hiller is especially entitled to his vacation, for in all the years

The Doctor's residence and handsome grounds are the general admiration of the inhabitants of the surrounding towns. We hope the Doctor and his family will enjoy themselves and return home in renewed health and spirits. "May their shadow never grow less."

IMPROVEMENT.—Mr. J. F. Crockett has completed the improvements on his residence, the house has been painted inside completed the improvements on his residence, the house has been painted inside and out, new additions have been made, in fact the whole place has been remodelled, and presents now a stylish appearance. Mr. C. has not neglected the grounds surrounding his residence, but has laid them out in a surprisingly handsome manner.

Weddings.—Our town still retains its reputation of never doing anything on a small scale, for instance, the past week three weddings have taken place. Our accomplished young townsman, Edgar Eames was married to Miss Kate Gowan; Mr. Freank Avery to Mrs. Fanny Kincaid, and Mr. Fred Carter to Miss Barbara Cole, all of this town.

F. & M. Club.—The next meeting of the Farmers and Mechanic's Club will take place August 3d, after a recess of two months. We hope that all the members and others

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### Married.

In Woburn, July 24, by Rev. W. S. Barnes, Mr Edgar N. Eames and Miss Kate Gowing, both of

DODGE'S DRUG STORE.

### Died.

Date, name, and age, inserted free; all other notices to cents a line. In Woburn, July 29, of inflammation of the brain, charles Atherton, oldest son of Charles W. and deorgiana T. Converse, aged 4 years, 10 months, 29

alors, and a Converse, aged 4 years, to mounts, as a li Woburn, July 28, Charles F., son of Charles A. Ind Ellen Doherty, aged 1 year, 6 months, 23 days, and Ellen Doherty, aged 1 year, 6 months, 23 days. The Woburn, July 30, Philip, son of John and Mary Doherty, aged 1 year, 1 month. In Wincheser, July 31, Mrs. Margaret R. Pierce, ged 62 years, 7 months. In Woburn, July 21, Frank Everet, infant son of Francis and Ella A. Barrett, aged 11 weeks, 4 days. Sweet rosebud, blessed babe, Spotless, pure and innocent. An immortal soul, preclous treasure.

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### Mortgagee's Sale.

Nortgagee's Sale.

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Boston, July 31, 1878.

### Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate. IN WINCHESTER.

o Peter Cloutier, Mortgagor, Patrick H. McCo subsequent Mortgagee, Angele L. Cloutier, v said Peter, supposed owner of the equity of re Peier, supposed owner of the equity of redemp, a nd all others interests ale contained in IRSUANT to the power of sale contained in Jeseralin Mortagae Deed, given by Peter Cloutie rome B. Jud ins., dated June 1st, A. D., 1866 coorded with Middlews South District Deeds 1998, Page 469, which mor.rage has been as d., and now owned by Josiah £. Stone, and 16 said Richardson eleven rods and three links, thene westerly by land formerly of Peleg Lawrenee about ninety-seven rods to said Washington Street, thene northerly by said Washington street sixteen rods an seventeen links to the point of beginning; said premiese are subject to the reservation and restriction less are subject to the reservation and restriction. Samuel B. White, dated April fourteenth, eightee hundred and fifty-one, and recorded with Middless deeds, book 695, page 555, and also subject wit certain other lots of land, to a mortgage given be said John S. Richardson to Wm. H. Richardson at on which there is now due, seven hundred and fift dollars and accrued interest. The foregoing described premises, are the Wilter by deed of varrand dated June 39, 1831, recorded with Middlessex Deebook 614, page 496. Sale on the premises.

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Mottragee.

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erly part of lot No. 17, as shown on plan drawn by doslah Hovey.

Tax for 1874, \$27.60.

1876, 20.40.

1876, 20.46.

1877, 20.46.

Taxes for 1874 and 1875, Reassead Feb. 26th, 1877.

Taxes for 1874 and 1810, Reassesses even. — About one acre of land, more or less, bounded Westerly by Holton street; Northerly by Bounded Westerly by by land of Elizabeth M. McEllany and harm C. Bell; Southerly by land of Hiram & Kenp. Tax for 1877, 86.76.

ARTHUR M. CLEMENT, or Bosvox.—About 12 acre of land situated on the Southeasterly side of Highland Avenue, tots numbering 1, 2, 3, on plan surveyed vf John 176, 4, 27, 3, 22,75

Tax for 1877, 22,75

CHARLES A. JUDKINS.—House and 6,000 feet of land situated Westerly from Washington street, 200 feet, and bounded Southerly by a private street, East, North, and West, by land now or formerly of J. B. Judkins.

Tax for 1876,

#62.00

The same property above described, taxed to Ar-The same property above described thur Judkins.

Tax for 1877, \$04.00 THADEUS PARKER.—Buildings and about 3 acref land situated on the corner of Cambridge an

J. C. WHITCHER, OF WOBURN.—Buildings an about 1-5 acre of land, bounded Northwesterly by Richardson street, Northeasterly, Southeasterly and Southwesterly by land of Henry Catter. Tax for 1877, \$20.50

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Top across: To influence; a monument;

Down: A letter; a prefix; a measure; a fish; a resinous substance; termination of many English words; a letter. Lower, across: A letter; good; a bene

factor; free. Down: A numeral; a prefix; to cut

short; temper; neither; a prefix; a numeral. Left, across: A letter; on; a resinous substance; a metal; an epic poem; a bone;

Down: A mountain supposed to be the residence of Apollo; a planet; a fish; a Right, across: A vowel; anno regni;

an equal quantity; to divide; high; a part of Europe; a consonant. Down: A male name; to give extreme

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If you must read in the cars, never in any ircumstances take a book that has not fair. clear type; and stop reading at the earliest approach of twilight. If, as you read, you hold your ticket, or some other plain piece of paper, under the line you are reading sliding it down as you proceed, you will find that you can read almost as rapidly, and with much less injury to your eyes. A newspaper is the worst reading you can have, as the print is usually indistinct, and it is impossi ble to hold it still.

You may not care to read in the cars when n motion, but it is convenient to have a book with you, in case the train should be de

If your friends accompany you to the station, be careful that your last words are not too personal or too loud. Young people are apt to overlook this, and thus sometime nake themselves ridiculous before the othe passengers by joking and laughing in a way which might be perfectly proper at home, but which before a company of strangers is not in good taste.

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If you cannot have everything just as you prefer, remember that you are in a public conveyance, and that the other passengers have as much right to their way as you have to yours. If you find that your open window annoys your neighbor, do not refuse to shut it; and if the case is reserved, do not complain, unless you are really afraid of taking cold, and cannot conveniently change your seat. Above all things, do not get into a dispute about it, like the two women, one of whom declared that she should die if the window was open, and the other responded that she should stifle if it was shut, until one of the passengers requested the con ductor to open it a while and kill one, and then shut it and kill the other, that the rest might have peace.

There are few situations where the disposion is more thoroughly shown than it is in traveling. A long journey is considered by ome people to be a perfect test of the temper. There are many ways in which an unselfish person will find an opportunity to be obliging. It is surprising to see how people who consider themselves kind and polite members of society can sometimes orget all their good manners in the cars showing a perfect disregard of the comfortand even the rights-of others, which would banish them from decent society if shown

To turn to particular directions: Do no entertain those who are travelling with you by constant complaints of the dust or the heat or the cold. The others are probably as much annoyed by these things as you are and fault-finding will only make them the more unpleasant to all. Be careful what you say about those near you, as a thought less remark to a friend in too loud a tone may cause a real headache. Many a weary mother has been pained by hearing complaints of a fretful child, whose crying mos probably distresses her more than any one else. Instead of saying, "Why will people travel with babies?" remember that it sometimes unavoidable, and do not disfigure your face by a frown at the disturbance, bu try to do what you can to make the journe pleasant for those around you, at least by serene and cheerful face. A person wh really wishes to be helpful to others, will find plenty of opportunities to "lend hand" without becoming conspicuous in any

Do not ask too many questions of other passengers. Keep your eyes and ears open. and you will know as much as the rest do. If you wish to inquire about anything, le to answer you, and do not detain him un ecessarily. Remember what he tells you hat you may not be like the woman Gail Hamilton describes, who asked the conducto the same question every time he came around, as if she thought he had undergon a moral change during his absence, and night answer her more truthfully.

If you get out of the car at any station o your way, be sure to observe which car i was, and which train, so that you need no go about inquiring where you belong when ou wish to return to your seat. A large proportion of the accidents which

nappen every year are caused by careless ness. Young people are afraid of seeming timid and anxious, and will sometimes, in woiding this, risk their lives very foolishly stopped, or put their heads out of the window when the cars is in motion, or rest the elbo on the sill of an open window in such a way that a passing train may cause serious, if no fatal, injury. Sometimes they pass care-lessly from one care to another when the train is still, forgetting that it may start at any moment and throw them off their Many similar exposures can be

avoided by a little care and thought. t may be supposed are already known to his reply.

A FEW HINTS ABOUT TRAVELLING. every one; but a little observation will show

to make room for another passenger, if have, and trust in God, and it is a sure thing, was only one vacant seat, and I asked a gentleman if I could occupy it. He said "Yes, Mr. Gough, I will be very glad to

"Thank you, sir, for your courtesy." He said, "I heard you speak last night, and I went home to my wife and told her I would never drink any more liquor. I never nan of my word, and she knew I meant it, and I supposed she would be tickled about pleased; but instead of that she looked at me in a half-wild sort of a way, and burst out crying, and then went down on her knees. I am not one of that sort; I was eight years old. As for church, I lon't know what the inside of it looks like. When I saw her down on her knees I didn't ike it, and said, 'What are you on your knees for; cannot you hear?' I went to bed sulky, and when I got up in the morning I wanted whiskey, and nothing else. I tried to eat some breakfast. The more I whiskey-I must have some whiskey. I um a man of some property, and I am going now to see a piece of property which I bought when I was drunk. I am going among friends and among temptations, and I would rather be carried home dead to-night than carried home drunk. I am a man of my word, and I never broke my word to nan or woman, and I am proud of the

We went on a little while and his eyes began to fill with tears. He said: "Mr. Gough, you may think it very strange of me, but I have been on my knees

myself this morning for over an hour."
"Have you?"

"Yes, I have; the first time in my life that I can remember since I was a boy." I said, "My friend, keep there and you will go home sober to-night."

I tell you they can make as much sport of prayer as they please, and say that it is but the heart of many is loyal to rectitude. abominable nonsense to talk about prayer-gauges and such stuff, but do you believe not help it. He who in a selfish, covetous that a man ever drank a glass of liquor while he was praying God to keep him from ling for money, stands up strong in his init. No. Then there is philosophy in prayer, if nothing else. Let a man keep in the attitude of prayer and then he is in the attitude of resistance to drink.

"Beckwith!" shouted the brakean, as the train slowed up near a station, and a lisping passenger jumped up and ran out to get something to eat.

He was mad when he came back. "Thith ith a nithe plathe to get bweckfath!" he said.

And then the congregation threw its hat on the floor of the car, and jumped up and lown onto it, and yelled, and roared, nowled, until the conductor came in and said ne would close the services if the noise wasn't stopped.

A Boston funny man, who has evidently watched affairs, says: Work on the Boston Post Office extension is progressing slowly but surely. Four masons squinted over a block of stone, yesterday, for three hours, to decide if it was level, and then went to dinner. A couple of men who spent the principal part of one afternoon in getting in and out of their overalls, got as far as spitting on their hands before it was time to "knock off," they will lift a couple of planks early in the week.

Two friends, just married, were discussing rapturously, as they congratulated each other, the merits and charms of their oouses. Said one: "My wife has got the oveliest head of hair I ever saw, even on the hair renovator labels. When she lets her hair down the ends fall to the floor."
"That's nothing," replied the other, when my wife lets her hair down it all falls to the floor."

A herculean Yankee from the lumber districts of Maine, on paying his bill in a London restaurant, was informed that the mount paid didn't include the waiter. 'Wal," he roared, "what ef it don't! didn't eat any waiter, did I?" And he glared at the attendants so ferociously that they precipitately left him to go his way in

A little boy from New York went nto the country visiting. He had a bowl of bread and milk. He tasted it, and ther hesitated a moment, when his mother asked him if he didn't like it, to which he replied, smacking his lips, "Yes, ma; I was wishing our milkman would keep a cow.'

The worst slave in the world is the an who is ever and anon controlled by a hot fiery temper. He can undo the work o years in a minute, when under his cruel master, or do what years of regret cannot

A rural couple spent half an hour, the other day watching a peanut man at a corner operate what they supposed to be a phonograph. They were greatly disap-pointed when told that the machine was a peanut-roaster.

"Speaking of the different taxes," queried the teacher, "what kind is it where whiskey is taxed?" "I know" said one boy holding up his hand. "Well, what is it?" 'Sintax," shouted the young gramarian.

A landlord, having let all his houses voided by a little care and thought.

These are very plain, simple rules, which his last. "Yes, last but not leased," was

How do all other things shrivel in that they are not always put in practice.

A great deal has been left unsaid here on fore every man! How do all things grow the advantages and pleasures of travel; but, dim before this! how do brocades and vel without a knowledge of the simple details vet become like rags, and coronets become we have given, one will be sure to miss as tinsel, before the possession of this im much of the culture and enjoyment which mortal nature, which God says, "Occupy, might otherwise be gained by it.—Susan exercise, watch over, and take care of Inat which you will carry with you is the thin which you are to consider. That which Power of Prayer to Save .- In one of you leave behind you, it makes compara his addresses Mr. Gough relates the following incident as illustrative of the power of prayer in the hour of temptation. He said: If you will reform, exercise all the power that you have left, all the energy that you dark mystic river is drifted the soul; and we carry with it all that it is really worth,quire in the school of life.

The poet Whittier has made his contribution—and a very characteristic one— to the current discussion of the future life, n a private letter from which this sentence is quoted: "I think I understand thy inmade a promise like that before. I am a quiry. I am not a Universalist, for I be lieve in the possibility of the perpetual loss of the soul that persistently turns from God in the next life as in this. But I do believe also, that the Divine love and co follow us in all worlds, and that the Heavenly Father will do the best that is possible for every creature He has made. What that will be must be left to His infinite wisdon and goodness. I would refer you to a poem of mine, 'The Answer,'-'Spare me, dread angel of reproof,' etc., -as containing, in a few words, my belief in this matter.

SOLD .- There were five of them, and they nad assembled in a cigar store near Capital chewed it the bigger it grew. I could not swallow it. Nothing I could take but racing. Said a hack driver who was pres-

> "Talk about your fast time! Why, I've een a horse trot a mile in 1.90."
> "Impossible!" said the cigar store pro orietor. "It can't be done! The best time ever heard of was 2.14½."

Said the hackman. "I'll bet you five dollars I can prove what I say."

Taken by the cigar man, coin put up, and a referee chosen. In a drawling voice the hackman explained to the man of cigars :-"Don't you know, you idiot, that 1.90 is two minutes and thirty seconds?"

THE HONEST MAN .- Most men are not so dead to the moral principles, but what they feel a spontaneous glow for the man who does right because it is right, no matter if he does make less money by it. Some few men say he was a fool or a lunatic not to make the most of his advantage, right or wrong age, when all men are fighting and scrambtregrity, and modestly does the thing, not that is legal, not that is expected, not that is customary, that it is what others do, or as many preach, but does the thing which is right, such a man is worthy of all imitation

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Main cross: Horizontal; a cuirassiera perpendicular; a variety of sapphire. Upper arm reads from the outside to the center Lower arm from the center out. Left from the outside to the center. Right from center

Top across: To influence; a monument; a deity; a letter.

Down: A letter; a prefix; a measure; a fish; a resinous substance; termination of many English words: a letter.

Lower, across: A letter; good; a benefactor; free. Down: A numeral; a prefix; to cut

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RAW 782. 1. Field-fare

Gad-well. Do-do. Par-rot. Spar-row. Cur-lew.

Os-prey. Green-shank. 9. Tan-talus. 10. Lin-net.

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To turn to particular directions: Do no entertain those who are travelling with you by constant complaints of the dust or the neat or the cold. The others are probably s much annoyed by these things as you are and fault-finding will only make them the more unpleasant to all. Be careful what you say about those near you, as a thought ess remark to a friend in too loud a tone may cause a real headache. Many a weary nother has been pained by hearing com plaints of a fretful child, whose crying mo probably distresses her more than any one else. Instead of saying, "Why will people sometimes unavoidable, and do not disfigur try to do what you can to make the journe pleasant for those around you, at least by serene and cheerful face. A person who eally wishes to be helpful to others, wil find plenty of opportunities to "lend hand" without becoming conspicuous in any

Do not ask too many questions of other passengers. Keep your eyes and ears open and you will know as much as the rest do. If you wish to inquire about anything, le t be of the conductor, whose business it is to answer you, and do not detain him ur ecessarily. Remember what he tells you hat you may not be like the woman Gail Hamilton describes, who asked the conductor the same question every time he came around, as if she thought he had undergone moral change during his absence, and night answer her more truthfully.

If you get out of the car at any station of our way, be sure to observe which car it was, and which train, so that you need no go about inquiring where you belong when ou wish to return to your seat.

A large proportion of the accidents which appen every year are caused by careless ness. Young people are afraid of seeming timid and anxious, and will sometimes, in woiding this, risk their lives very foolishly stopped, or put their heads out of the window when the cars is in motion, or rest the elbov on the sill of an open window in such a way that a passing train may cause serious, if no fatal, injury. Sometimes they pass care-lessly from one care to another when the train is still, forgetting that it may start at "Sintax," shouted the young gramarian.

Many similar exposures can be avoided by a little care and thought. t may be supposed are already known to his reply.

A FEW HINTS ABOUT TRAVELLING. every one; but a little observation will show

have, and trust in God, and it is a sure thing, sure. In Ohio I went into a car, and there was only one vacant seat, and I asked a gentleman if I could occupy it. He said: "Yes, Mr. Gough, I will be very glad to

"Thank you, sir, for your courtesy," He said, "I heard you speak last night, and I went home to my wife and told her I would never drink any more liquor. I never made a promise like that before. I am a quiry. man of my word, and she knew I meant it, and I supposed she would be tickled about t and pleased; but instead of that she looked at me in a half-wild sort of a way. and burst out crying, and then went down on her knees. I am not one of that sort: don't believe I have been on my knees since I was eight years old. As for church, I don't know what the inside of it looks like. When I saw her down on her knees I didn't like it, and said, 'What are you on your knees for; cannot you hear?' I went to bed sulky, and when I got up in the morning I wanted whiskey, and nothing else. I tried to eat some breakfast. The more I whiskey—I must have some whiskey. I am a man of some property, and I am going now to see a piece of property which I bought when I was drunk. I am going among friends and among temptations, and I would rather be carried home dead to-night than carried home drunk. I am a man of my word, and I never broke my word to nan or woman, and I am proud of the

We went on a little while and his eyes began to fill with tears. He said :

"Mr. Gough, you may think it very strange of me, but I have been on my knees myself this morning for over an hour."
"Have you?" "Yes, I have; the first time in my life

that I can remember since I was a boy.'

I said, "My friend, keep there and you will go home sober to-night." I tell you they can make as much sport that a man ever drank a glass of liquor

titude of resistance to drink. "Beckwith!" shouted the brake an, as the train slowed up near a station, and a lisping passenger jumped up and ran out to get something to eat.

attitude of prayer and then he is in the at-

He was mad when he came back. "Thith ith a nithe plathe to get bweckfath!" he said.

And then the congregation threw its hat on the floor of the car, and jumped up and down onto it, and yelled, and roared, nowled, until the conductor came in and said he would close the services if the nois wasn't stopped.

A Boston funny man, who has evidently watched affairs, says: Work on the Boston Post Office extension is progressing slowly but surely. Four masons squinted over a block of stone, yesterday, for three hours, to decide if it was level, and then went to dinner. A couple of men who spent the principal part of one afternoon in getting in and out of their overalls, got as far as spitting on their hands before it was time to "knock off," they will lift a couple

Two friends, just married, were disussing rapturously, as they congratulated each other, the merits and charms of their pouses. Said one: "My wife has got the oveliest head of hair I ever saw, even or he hair renovator labels. er hair down the ends fall to the floor." "That's nothing," replied the other when my wife lets her hair down it all falls to the floor."

A herculean Yankee from the lumber istricts of Maine, on paying his bill in a London restaurant, was informed that the mount paid didn't include the waiter "Wal," he roared, "what ef it don't! I didn't eat any waiter, did I?" And he

him if he didn't like it, to which he replied, smacking his lips, "Yes, ma; I was wishing our milkman would keep a cow."

The worst slave in the world is the nan who is ever and anon controlled by a hot fiery temper. He can undo the work of years in a minute, when under his cruel master, or do what years of regret canno

A rural couple spent half an hour, the other day watching a peanut man at a corner operate what they supposed to be a phonograph. They were greatly disap-pointed when told that the machine was a peanut-roaster.

"Speaking of the different taxes, queried the teacher, "what kind is it where whiskey is taxed?" "I know" said one boy holding up his hand. "Well, what is it?"

A landlord, having let all his houses it one, was asked if that unlet house was These are very plain, simple rules, which his last. "Yes, last but not leased," was

How do all other things shrivel in that they are not always put in practice.

A great deal has been left unsaid here on fore every man! How do all things grow the advantages and pleasures of travel; but, without a knowledge of the simple details vet become like rags, and coronets become we have given, one will be sure to miss much of the culture and enjoyment which mortal nature, which God says, "Occupy, might otherwise be gained by it.—Susan exercise, watch over, and take care of!"

Anna Brown, St. Nicholas for August.

That which you will carry with you is the thing which you are to consider. That which Power of Prayer to Save.—In one of you leave behind you, it makes comparahis addresses Mr. Gough relates the following incident as illustrative of the power of prayer in the hour of temptation. He said: and the eyes closed, what matter if covered If you will reform, exercise all the power that you have left, all the energy that you a beggar? Silently, invisible, down the dark mystic river is drifted the soul; and we carry with it all that it is really worth,all which should really be our object to ac quire in the school of life.

The noet Whittier has made his con ibution-and a very characteristic one to the current discussion of the future life. in a private letter from which this sentence is quoted: "I think I understand thy in-I am not a Universalist, for I lieve in the possibility of the perpetual loss of the soul that persistently turns from God in the next life as in this. But I do believe follow us in all worlds, and that the Heavenevery creature He has made. What that and goodness. I would refer you to a poem of mine, 'The Answer,'-'Spare me, dread angel of reproof,' etc., -as containing, in a few words, my belief in this matter.

Sorp .- There were five of them, and they had assembled in a cigar store near Capital chewed it the bigger it grew. I could not swallow it. Nothing I could take but racing. Said a hack driver who was pres-

> "Talk about your fast time! Why, I've seen a horse trot a mile in 1.90."
> "Impossible!" said the cigar store proprietor. "It can't be done! The best time I ever heard of was  $2.14\frac{1}{2}$ ."

Said the hackman. "I'll bet you fiv dollars I can prove what I say." Taken by the cigar man, coin put up, and a referee chosen. In a drawling voice the

"Don't you know, you idiot, that 1.90 i

hackman explained to the man of cigars:

two minutes and thirty seconds?"

THE HONEST MAN .- Most men are not so dead to the moral principles, but what they feel a spontaneous glow for the man who does right because it is right, no matter if he does make less money by it. Some few men say he was a fool or a lunatic not to make the most of his advantage, right or wrong of prayer as they please, and say that it is but the heart of many is loyal to rectitude. abominable nonsense to talk about prayer-gauges and such stuff, but do you believe not help it. He who in a selfish, covetous age, when all men are fighting and scrambwhile he was praying God to keep him from ling for money, stands up strong in his intregrity, and modestly does the thing, not it. No. Then there is philosophy in pray-er, if nothing else. Let a man keep in the customary, that it is what others do, or as many preach, but does the thing which is

> To a tired mother, when she site down beside a huge basket of holey stock ings, " the darkest hour is just before darn.

right, such a man is worthy of all imitation

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Is it your soul that calls to mine? It is not merely the music's thrill That quickens my pulse, that stirs my heart, And makes a slave of my will.

I reign a queen in this foolish court:
To-night I lay my sceptre down;
I own my king; and I bid you come,
To crown me with love's own crown.

The man who stands by my side to-night
Would smile in scorn if he knew my choice
He thought the clink of his gold would drown
The clear, sweet sound of your voice.

And I did the best I could to forget I said "Since others are bought and sold. And all the beautiful things in life Save love, can be bought with gold,-

Will they have no power to give it peace, To quiet its bitter moans?" Ah, no! I have read my soul fo-night,
Fashion and folly and I will part:
I'll take the gem of your love, instead,
And wear it upon my heart.

Here in the whirl of the dance to-night,

Above the music of harp and horn, I can hear the words you said to me On that early summer morn.

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### BASE BALL.

organized, the position of first baseman was day base ball has been a business with James | was dampened by the con recognition of my knowledged skill that a of the tricks. place should be made for me in the first professional nine organized in the North Side

When the N. S. B. B. C. went into practice for its first season's play, I should have been a very happy fellow but for one thing. have made me unhappy, but the unfortunate and forget you. The time may com such girl as Lillian Clinton. I was fully convinced of that at the time of which I am writing, and I may add that the belief is one which I still cherish. She was at once the prettiest, the most captivating and the most tantalizing piece of woman-kind that ever played havoe with men's hearts. Nobody ever addressed her by her full name, and, And—and I don't believe that you will!" with the exception of myself, I never heard any one call her "Miss Clinton." She was

I have spoken of her as pretty. Were I s skillful with the pen as I am with the bat I would delight in describing her beauty; as' it is, I fear I shall make a sorry attempt in her first was at a masquerade ball, where again offer my hand and heart to any living she appeared in the character of the Daugh- woman. eason of her symmetrical form and graceful States. not presume to describe.

The rules of etiquette were not very stringent in North Side society, so that I felt no hesitancy in speaking with the unmasked never could take in my own without a thrill.

"You're a regular hero now, Jimmy," way hurriedly to the bunding set to the purpose, I donned my ball costume, and purpose, I donned my ball costume, and never could take in my own without a thrill. emerged into the field. As I passed in front of the seats, I heard a voice say:—

The rules of etiquette were not very stringent in North Sides, in this final inning, I have never seen. Those who fancy ball-playing demands no headwork are sadly at fault. een my partner in two or three dances. Our conversation was of an ordinary characer, and not, on my part at least, very brilliant; but I succeeded before the evening was over in learning the name of my pretty laugh. companion, and that I considered one point

nonths, I asked her to marry me, on an that? average, once a week, And, on an average of once a week she told me that she wouldn't, indeed, and added something about her treatsharp, the Short Stockings losing the toss. not in the melo-dramatic style which characterizes the heroines of novels, but with a saucy smile upon her face, and a coquettish finger admonishingly :toss of the head that left me to believe that she would, some time change her mind. There was absolutely no chance to be tragic tion as serving to show the manner in which | ever. his young lady received my persistent and rtures. Walking home with her a a concert, I said :-

me become my wife!"

"Oh, you may hope so, if you want to,"

good luck which had attended us at the outset continued, and we had the satisfaction of vanished. I felt as cool and collected as ime become my wife!" she replied, with tantalizing indifference. "But will you give me no encouragement?" " Not a bit?' "Don't you love me?" "No, I don't! "Then I shall drown myself!" "I can't help it, Jimmy. "But you can help it if you only would."

"Well, then, I won't!"

Something very similar to this passed between us every week; and yet I did not between us every week; and yet I did not the North Sides was a trifle superior. Three

drown myself. On the other hand, it not unfrequently happened that, having been rejected by the provoking Lillian on one day, Stockings, and the third—well, it is conjugated by the provoking Lillian on one day, Stockings, and the third—well, it is conjugated by the provoking Lillian on one day, Stockings, and the third—well, it is conjugated by the provoking Lillian on one day, Stockings, and the third—well, it is conjugated by the provoking Lillian on one day, Stockings, and the third—well, it is conjugated by the provoking Lillian on one day, Stockings, and the third—well, it is conjugated by the provoking Lillian on one day, Stockings, and the third—well, it is conjugated by the provoking Lillian on one day, Stockings, and the third—well, it is conjugated by the provoking Lillian on one day, Stockings, and the third—well, it is conjugated by the provoking Lillian on one day, Stockings, and the third—well, it is conjugated by the provoking Lillian on one day, Stockings, and the third—well, it is conjugated by the provoking Lillian on one day, Stockings, and the third—well, it is conjugated by the provoking Lillian on one day, Stockings, and the third—well, it is conjugated by the provoking Lillian on one day, Stockings, and the third—well, it is conjugated by the provoking Lillian on one day, Stockings, and the third—well, it is conjugated by the provoking Lillian on one day, Stockings, and the third—well, it is conjugated by the provoking Lillian on one day, Stockings are accounted by the provoking Lillian on one day, Stockings are accounted by the provoking Lillian on one day, Stockings are accounted by the provoking Lillian on one day, Stockings are accounted by the provoking Lillian on one day, Stockings are accounted by the provoking Lillian on one day, Stockings are accounted by the provoking Lillian on one day, Stockings are accounted by the provoking Lillian on one day, Stockings are accounted by the provoking Lillian on one day, Stockings are accounted by the provoking Lillian on one day, Stockings a I lived, as I have said, for a year and a half,

stowed her favors about evenly between her two ballic admigers. If she had told me bluntly that she did not love me, I hal at least the satisfaction of knowing that she least the satisfaction of knowing the knowing that she least the satisfaction of knowing the knowing that she least the satisfaction of knowing that she least the satisfaction of knowing the knowing that she least the satisfaction of knowing the knowing that she least the satisfaction of knowing the knowing that she least the satisfaction of knowing the knowing that she least the satisfaction of knowing the knowing that she least the satisfaction of know came to join the Short Stockings, a club to-morrow? which entered the professional field a week or two before the North Sides, I knew also that his suit had been as pointedly rejected

Thus matters stood when I first took to the bat and ball as a means of livelihood. Had it not been for Lill, or rather had it not When the North Side Base Ball Club was been for Lill's cruelty, I should have been thoroughly happy. As it was, my delight offered to me and gladly accepted. Since that in securing a position in a professional nine Chip rose to go. Crawford. I had handled the bat from the reciprocated love. So far as Chip was contime I was a ten-year-old youngster, and cerned, I tried to persuade myself that I had long before I joined the professional ranks I not much to fear. Lill did not love him, at was looked upon as the best player in North all events. And it occurred to me that we he took his departure alone. tered into the game; and it was only a fitting wonder that I began to despair of taking any

When the North Side Club started forth on its Western tour I went to Lill and made a last (as I imagined) appeal.

"It's no use, Jimmy," "Remember, Lill, I shall never ask you to become my wife again. If you say no

That in itself ought not to now. I shall accept that as final, and try to forget me?" she interrupted. part of it was that my love appeared altogether hopeless. There was never another unselfish as mine."

looked at me roguishly from the depths of her wonderous eyes, and said :-

"You are a real good fellow, Jimmy, and I am sure that don't want you to forget me

"Yes, I shall!" I answered sternly "No. you won't!" she rejoined, archly, "Will you promise to marry me then?" "Oh, I couldn't think doing that. I'm

never going to marry anybody! She gaized at me so demurely that I for got all the fine speeches I intended to make picturing her to the reader. When I met and left her, vowing that I would never

ter of the Regiment. Before the masks

It was a very successful tour which the
to be your wife!"
were removed she attracted my attention by
N. S. B. B. C. made through the Western
"Do you mean Those who keep themselves in- to my feet. dancing. The domino she wore concealed formed with respect to base ball matters the upper part of her face, but I had abun- need not be reminded that the North Side "But remember, if you don't win the game, dant opportunity to feast my eyes on her was an unusual strong "team" in the pioneer you are never to speak to me of marriage eck and shoulders, as well as the full days of professional playing. We lost but again. Is it a bargain?" bust, which was displayed perhaps a trifle four games during the six weeks we spent in oo generously. The skirts of her dress, the West, and not once did our opponents reaching to the knee, left exposed the high score reach two figures. When we returned gaiter and white stocking, and a more per- to the North Side, we were welcomed most fect foot and ankle I had never seen. When enthusiastically, and every man in the club the hour for unmasking came I found that the became a hero. In the excitement attend-Daughter of the Regiment possessed a face ing the trip I had managed, in a measure, wholly in keeping with the exquisite mould to drown all thoughts of Lill, and I had ever of her form. The luxuriant dark hair, the begun to congratulate myself upon for- trimmed with blue ribbons, and set jauntilly tered the field. In moments of such intense ow, white brow, the delicately curved nose getting her so readily. But on the very day and chin—all these were as nearly perfect that we reached North Side I met her by I knew full well the eyes of Lill Clinton that a man is not able to think. Every other as could be; while her eyes were so large chance in the street. Her beauty seemed and black and lustrous that they lighted the more dazzling than ever, and she came up return the gaze. I was was in such a state my mind. I was wrought up to such a whole face with an expression which I will and greeted me with such cordiality that I of nervous excitement that I began to doubt strain that it was impossible for me to reflect knew I loved her as desperately as ever.

"I hope you bought it," I said, with a Stockings win the game brave attempt to speak indifferently. "Yes, I did!" she answered, with a little fered to make that bet!

"There, now, Jimmy, you know you told

Encouraged by the success of its tour The day was perfect—bright, not over-applause. abroad, the North Side Club settled down to warm, and with scarcely a breath of air "Sock

"Lill, may I hope that you will some games had already been arranged. The base and saw the ball in the pitcher's hands winning a ball from pretty nearly every team though I were playing simply for amuse pitted against us. Towards the latter part ment. Every muscle was hardened, every of August the Short Stockings, who had beaten us two out of three games which we played with them in the West, came on the play as I had never played before. This seats, and there, in the ladies' stand, I seats, and there, in the ladies' stand, I be a difficult matter to find two nines more natural. It was simply the result of a terevenly matched than were these. The Short rible strain upon my nervous system, which

desperately, and I believe hopelessly, in Saturday. The evening before I called upon ing one run, which was fairly earned.

told Chip the same thing. And when he ted Lill. "Do you think you will be beaten hand. Then I sent it straight as an arrow "I don't think much about it," I said.

> Now, Chip is certain that his club is going to win, arn't you, Chip?" "Yes," said Chip, with one of his good-natured smiles. "I believed it's booked to

ne out that way." The evening dragged along miserably ough for me until half-past nine; then

"To-morrow will be a lively day," he said, " and I must get a good night's sleep. He expected no doubt, that I would accompany him; but I kept my seat, and so

When he had was looked upon as the best player in North
Side country. The condition of my finger
joints attested the ardor with which I energie ither of us holding the trump card. No
fixing her eyes full upon my face, said: "Jimmy, I know what is the matter with

' What? " I asked.

"You are jealous of Chip." "Well, suppose I am?" was the rejoinder

You know how much I love you, Lill, how "Didn't you tell me that you were going

"That is nonsense," I returned. No man can forget the woman he loves. Will you

marry me, Lill?" "I think I have answered that question at least a hundred times before," she said. ' And as often as I have answered it, I have for a moment or two, and then, raising her

she added:—"Would you really like to marry me, Jimmy?"

But three innings more!
By sharp play in the "Would I?" I ejaculated. "You khow

happiest man in the world.' And you are sure you love me?"

"Never was surer of anything in my life! Short Stockings to-morrow, I will consent

When I made my way to the ball grounds on the following day, I found a thousand to six, in favor of the Short Stockings, with persons assembled to witness the game. As but one more inning to play.

I passed the stand which was reserved for As I took my position for the final strugladies, my eyes caught sight of a straw hat, gle I felt as fresh as though I had just en upon a graceful head. From under that hat as that it is to be counted a blessing excitement whether I could play at all. Making my I could only act.

I could have strangled the fellow who of-

nembers of the club, you know. They elapsed before the game was called, I sought Lill Clinton! have got on their costumes, with N. S. to overcome the nervousness under which I throwing wild.

Sides, came up to me and said :-

work at home, where a series of match stirring. The moment that I reached my "Now's your chance!

I escorted her to the theatre the next. Thus cerning the third that I am going to tell you. ting files, which were easily taken by the The memorable contest occurred on a out-field. The North Sides did better, scor-

It was about the time of the formation of the N S. B. B. C. that Tom Chipendale, who was universally known as "Chip," presented himself in the shape of a rival for the affections of Lill Clinton. Like myself, Chip was a ball-player. I had known him for years, and liked him exceedingly. A big, good-natured, open-handed sort of a fellow, it was difficult to conceive of anybody's disliking Chip—unless that anybody chanced to be a rival in love. When he assumed that be a rival in love. When he assumed that gladly have withdrawn from the house, but fortunate wild throw gave Chip his second character, neither his bigness, nor his good nature, nor his open-handedness in any measure compensated for his efforts to deprive me of my idol. The idol herself be-

to the third, where Chip was put out, while the baseman returned the ball to second. "Just hear that, will you?" she exclaimed. Balcom reached his base in time to save himself, but the brilliancy of the play elicited loud cheering from the spectators. Balcom After a supper tendered him by his comrades succeeded in getting home, thus scoring the first run for the Short Stockings. The next man went out on a foul. For the North B \_\_\_ called out. Side I was the first striker in this inning. and made my base on a safe hit into the centre field. We scored three runs, two of

which were earned. The score stood now four to one in favor of the North Sides, and my chances of winning Lill began to appear promisingly bright. In the third inning, the batting qualities of the Short Stocking displayed themselves to good advantage. Two runs were set down to their credit, while the North Sides

etired with a blank. The fourth inning added nothing to either

The fifth was a repetition of the fourth. In the sixth, the Short Stockings again punished our pitcher most unmercifully, and but for the excellent play on the part of the in-field-modesty alone prevents me from saying on the part of the first-baseman —they would have run up their score into the double figures. As it was, they made three runs, while our men retired in one

two-three order. The score marked six to four in favor of told you I shall never marry anybody." the visiting club. Lill's image began to Here she stopped, gazed intently at the floor fade away before my eyes. Inwardly, I was consumed with the fire of excitement; eves, and putting one hand on my shoulder, outwardly, I was calm, cool and collected.

By sharp play in the field, and a gross error on the part of our antagonists' second err sometimes. Here are the 500 francs." I would, Lill! You know that, if you would promise to become my wife, I would be the ding two runs to our credit and nothing to in his pocket. After he had reached home the Short Stockings. The score now stood he at once wrote his old chum, the General six to six, and the excitement among the in command, "That Verdier's luck is all a spectators was most intense. Every play was greeted with an uproarious out-burst of francs that I had a wound in my side, and, "Well then, Jimmy, I am going to give you a chance. If the North Sides beat the my own nerve, and the certainty with which The answer came back :unted upon victory.

The eighth inning opened with a magnifi- winning the 500 francs cost me 2000 which cent hit by Balcom, which gave him his Verdier bet me on the day of his leaving, second base. The next striker sent the ball that he would make you on the first evening into the hands of the short-stop; the third of meeting, take off your shirt in the preswas put out on the first base, the ball haven sent in from the left field with wonderful precision; the fourth brought And thereupon the bargain was sealed Balcom in, while the fifth retired on a foul Our own men, albeit they batted well, failed to make a run. This left the score seve

"One hundred to eighty that the Short It was by headwork that we prevented our cents and a postage stamp in reply to an opponents from scoring a run after they had advertisement of "How to make an Impres got three men on bases. Our last chance of victory now lay at the bat. Two runs "Sit down on a pan of dough!" During the quarter of an hour which would win the game. Two runs would win

The first striker, Edwards, went out on For a year and a half following the night worked on the front of their shirts. You was laboring by practice play. I saw at liner, which was neatly taken by the Short our opinion its size depends altogether upon of the masquerade I made desperate and persistent love to Lill. After the first three picture in my room. What do you think of that my catching was uncertain, and my lose hope. Richmond came next, and made hand it to your wife to pay for the last week's his first base by a wild throw on the part of washing, it looks big enough to eclipse a full Play was finally called at three o'clock the pitcher. Then Bateman, one of our strongest batters, made a splendid hit into and yell "Setemupagin!" it looks as ining the picture a good deal better than she did the original. Whereupon she raised her was one of the heaviest backers of the North went to the bat next, and brought Richmond "Do your prettiest, Jimmy. I've got home, but was himself put out at the first. Meantime Bateman had moved to third. The me you were going to forget me!"

I bit my lips, but said nothing. With all

five hundred up on the result!"

Meantime Bateman had moved to third. The excitement among the spectators had grown the pear crop this year will be less than a her seeming cordiality, Lill was as cruel as said, quietly, and walked towards my posito fever heat. It was my turn at the bat, quarter of an average crop. and I had stepped forward amid a storm of

Sock it to 'em, Jimmy!"

" He's the boy that can do it!"

These and similar shouts of encourage ent rose from the crowd as I took my place at the plate. As coolly and calmly as though othing hinged upon the result of that play, caught sight of a blue ribbon fluttering out next instant my gaze was riveted again on the pitcher. The fourth ball came straight, swift, and shoulder high. I swung my bat base. Not until I reached it did I look to see the result of my hit. I had sent the ball clean over the head of the centrefielder, and with such force that he did not reach it till my foot was on the bag. That stroke'had brought Bateman home, and given the game to the North Sides.

Lill was mine! I did not get in my run, but that was a matter of very little moment. With all possible haste I made my way to the ladies' stand. Lill greeted me with a smile, and her cheeks grew more deeply crimson, as

"I shall never make another contract like that, Jimmy!'

But the one she had made she fulfilled. And I may add that our game of life thus tar has never been marred by a single toul.

A FRENCH BETTING STORY .-- An officer named Verdier was celebrated in his garricomrades could ever boast of being successful, and so at last no one cared to bet with him. One day Verdier was transferred to another regiment, but the fame of his pecuon the evening of his arrival, when cham paigne had made its appearance, General

"Is it really true, Verdier, that you win

every bet?"

"But how the deuce do you do it?" "Oh, very simple. I'm a physiognomist,

and I only bet when I am quite sure."
"You are a physiognomist? Well, what for instance, can you find to read in my

"I can see," said Verdier, promptly "that the old wound in your side has broken out again,"

"Nonsense!" thundered the General. " But-"

No 'but' after I assure you.

"Perhaps you do not like to speak of it— perhaps a duel—" "Diable! you won't believe me. What

will you bet?'

"Anything you please, General."
"Five hundred francs."

"The gentlemen present are the wit-With these words the General proceeded

without more ado to divest himself of his the visiting club. Lill's image began to coat and shirt, when a close scrutiny by all fade away before my eyes. Inwardly, I present revealed the fact that there was no trace of a wound by sword or bullet.

"You have lost your bet, Verdier!" shouted the General, resuming his garments. "I have indeed, lost this one. Men may

With a chuckle the General put the money

yourself, would inform me of the fact.' Many students from neighboring lleges are earning money in the White Mountain hotels this season by waiting on

"Your naivette is truly charming. Your

tables and other menial work. In one hotel a Cambridge man is a waiter, a Dartmouth senior is assistant head waiter, and a Freshman from Bates College, sells photographs in the corridor. It is said that the collegiate waiters are much more satisfactory to guests than the old ones, as they keep their thumbs conscientiously out of the soup. The practice of replying to the thou-

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Is it your soul that calls to mine? It is not merely the music's thrill
That quickens my pulse, that stirs my heart,
And makes a slave of my will.

I reign a queen in this foolish court:
To-night I lay my sceptre down;
I own my king; and I bid you come,
To crown me with love's own crown.

The man who stands by my side to-night
Would smile in scorn if he knew my choice
He thought the clink of his gold would drown
The clear, sweet sound of your voice.

And I did the best I could to forget: I said "Since others are bought and sold, And all the beautiful things in life, Save love, can be bought with gold,-

And since I can wear upon my breast Gold and laces, and precious stones Will they have no power to give it peace, To quiet its bitter moans?"

Ah, no! I have read my soul to-night,
Fashion and folly and I will part:
I'll take the gem of your love, instead,
And wear it upon my heart. Here in the whirl of the dance to night

Above the music of harp and horn I can hear the words you said to me On that early summer morn. And I answer back, as I would not then,-

Oh! this love is better than gems of gold Oh, take me close to your loving arms, Your own to have and hold!

### Selected Story.

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When the N. S. B. B. C. went into pracice for its first season's play, I should have been a very happy fellow but for one thing. That in itself ought not to have made me unhappy, but the unfortunate and forget you. The time may come part of it was that my love appeared al- you will repent of having rejected a love as together hopeless. There was never another such girl as Lillian Clinton. I was fully convinced of that at the time of which I am writing, and I may add that the belief is one prettiest, the most captivating and the most Polishing and Pebbling Jacks, etc. tantalizing piece of woman-kind that ever played havoc with men's hearts. Nobody ever addressed her by her full name, and, with the exception of myself, I never heard any one call her "Miss Clinton." She was simply Lill.

I have spoken of her as pretty. Were I as skillful with the pen as I am with the bat I would delight in describing her beauty; as' it is, I fear I shall make a sorry attempt in she appeared in the character of the Daugh- woman. not presume to describe.

The rules of etiquette were not very Daughter of the Regiment, who had already een my partner in two or three dances. Our conversation was of an ordinary charac ter, and not, on my part at least, very brilliant; but I succeeded before the evening was over in learning the name of my pretty companion, and that I considered one poin

ICE CREAM. persistent love to Lill. After the first three nonths, I asked her to marry me, on an that? not in the melo-dramatic style which characterizes the heroines of novels, but with a did the original. saucy smile upon her face, and a coquettish toss of the head that left me to believe that "There, now, Jimmy she would, some time change her mind. There was absolutely no chance to be tragic Bread, Cake, Pastry, Candy, Fruit & Nuts. with Lill. I may repeat a single conversation as serving to show the manner in which ever. this young lady received my persistent and ardent overtures. Walking home with her G.F. JONES. 23 Proprietor Cutter & Waiker Mfg. Co., Lowell, Mas one night from a concert, I said:—

me become my wife!"

"Oh, you may hope so, if you want to,"

good luck which had attended us at the outthe nervous feeling which I have described set continued, and we had the satisfaction of vanished. I felt as cool and collected as she replied, with tantalizing indifference. "But will you give me no encouragement?" " Not a bit?' "Don't you love me?" "No, I don't!" "Then I shall drown myself!"

"I can't help it, Jimmy. "But you can help it if you only would." "Well, then, I won't!"

Something very similar to this passed

bluntly that she did not love me, I had at least the satisfaction of knowing that she "What's the matter, Jimmy?" interrogaleast the satisfaction of knowing that she told Chip the same thing. And when he came to join the Short Stockings, a club which entered the professional field a week or two before the North Sides, I knew also that his suit had been as pointedly rejected

Thus matters stood when I first took to the bat and ball as a means of livelihood. Had it not been for Lill, or rather had it not When the North Side Base Ball Club was been for Lill's cruelty, I should have been thoroughly happy. As it was, my delight offered to me and gladly accepted. Since that in securing a position in a professional nine was dampened by the consciousness of un-Crawford. I had handled the bat from the reciprocated love. So far as Chip was concerned, I tried to persuade myself that I had not much to fear. Lill did not love him, at was looked upon as the best player in North all events. And it occurred to me that we wonder that I began to despair of taking any

When the North Side Club started forth on its Western tour I went to Lill and made a last (as I imagined) appeal.

'It's no use, Jimmy," "Remember, Lill, I shall never ask you

to become my wife again. If you say no now. I shall accept that as final, and try unselfish as mine."

I was in a mood just then to be sentiment al, but sentimentality was out of the ques-tion in the presence of Lill Clifton. She

which I still cherish. She was at once the looked at me roguishly from the depths of her wonderous eyes, and said :-"You are a real good fellow, Jimmy, and I am sure that don't want you to forget me.

And-and I don't believe that you will!" "Yes, I shall!" I answered sternly. "No, you won't!" she rejoined, archly.
"Will you promise to marry me then?"

"Oh, I couldn't think doing that. I'm never going to marry anybody! She gaized at me so demurely that I for-

got all the fine speeches I intended to make, picturing her to the reader. When I met and left her, vowing that I would never her first was at a masquerade ball, where again offer my hand and heart to any living

ter of the Regiment. Before the masks It was a very successful tour which the were removed she attracted my attention by N. S. B. B. C. made through the Western reason of her symmetrical form and graceful States. Those who keep themselves indancing. The domino she wore concealed the upper part of her face, but I had abunned not be reminded that the North Side dant opportunity to feast my eyes on her was an unusual strong "team" in the pioneer white neck and shoulders, as well as the full days of professional playing. We lost but again. Is it a bargain?" bust, which was displayed perhaps a trifle too generously. The skirts of her dress, the West, and not once did our opponents' reaching to the knee, left exposed the high score reach two figures. When we returned gaiter and white stocking, and a more per- to the North Side, we were welcomed most fect foot and ankle I had never seen. When enthusiastically, and every man in the club on the following day, I found a thousand to six, in favor of the Short Stockings, with the hour for unmasking came I found that the became a hero. In the excitement attend-Daughter of the Regiment possessed a face ing the trip I had managed, in a measure, wholly in keeping with the exquisite mould to drown all thoughts of Lill, and I had even of her form. The luxuriant dark hair, the low, white brow, the delicately curved nose getting her so readily. But on the very day trimmed with blue ribbons, and set jauntilly upon a graceful head. From under that hat as that it is to be counted a blessing excitement. and chin-all these were as nearly perfect that we reached North Side I met her by I knew full well the eyes of Lill Clinton as could be; while her eyes were so large chance in the street. Her beauty seemed were looking down; but I did not dare to thought save that of the game had fled from and black and lustrous that they lighted the more dazzling than ever, and she came up whole face with an expression which I will and greeted me with such cordiality that I of nervous excitement that I began to doubt strain that it was impossible for me to reflect. knew I loved her as desperately as ever.

'You're a regular hero now, Jimmy, stringent in North Side society, so that I felt no hesitancy in speaking with the unmasked never could take in my own without a thrill. 'I saw your photograph for sale the other of the seats, I heard a voice say:-

"I hope you bought it," I said, with a brave attempt to speak indifferently.

"Yes, I did!" she answered, with a little | tered to make that bet! laugh. "It was taken with all the other members of the club, you know. They clapsed before the game was called, I sought have got on their costumes, with N. S. to overcome the nervousness under which 1 The first st For a year and a half following the night worked on the front of their shirts. You was laboring by practice play. I saw at liner, which was neatly taken by the Short of the masquerade I made desperate and look splendidly, Jimmy, and I have hung the once, however, that I was in poor condition picture in my room. What do you think of that my catching was uncertain, and my lose hope. Richmond came next, and made

average, once a week, And, on an average of once a week she told me that she wouldn't, indeed, and added something about her treatsharp, the Short Stockings losing the toss

"There, now, Jimmy, you know you told me you were going to forget me!"

I bit my lips, but said nothing. With all "I've got a good deal more than that!" I

Encouraged by the success of its tour The day was perfect—bright, not over-abroad, the North Side Club settled down to warm, and with scarcely a breath of air "Sock work at home, where a series of match stirring. The moment that I reached my | "Now's your chance!

Stockings had the reputation of being the heaviest batters known; but the fielding of power of self-possession.

desperately, and I believe hopelessly, in Saturday. The evening before I called upon ing one run, which was fairly earned. Lill Clinton. With a fortitude as surpris-

character, neither his bigness, nor his good I knew that such a course would betray my base and Balcom his first.

ted Lill. "Do you think you will be beaten to-morrow? "I don't think much about it," I said.

"Just hear that, will you?" she exclaimed. to win, arn't you, Chip?"

e out that way.' The evening dragged along miserably

ough for me until half-past nine; then Chip rose to go.

"To-morrow will be a lively day," he said, " and I must get a good night's sleep." He expected no doubt, that I would acompany him; but I kept my seat, and so he took his departure alone. When he had gone, Lill came and sat by my side, and, fixing her eyes full upon my face, said:

"Jimmy, I know what is the matter with What? " I asked.

"You are jealous of Chip."

"Well, suppose I am?" was the rejoinder You know how much I love you, Lill, how

"Didn't you tell me that you were going to forget me?" she interrupted. "That is nonsense," I returned. No man can forget the woman he loves. Will you

marry me, Lill?" "I think I have answered that question at least a hundred times before," she said. "And as often as I have answered it, I have told you I shall never marry anybody."

Here she stopped, gazed intently at the floor for a moment or two, and then, raising her eyes, and putting one hand on my shoulder, she added:—"Would you really like to marry me, Jimmy?"

"Would I?" I ejaculated. "You khow I would, Lill! You know that, if you would promise to become my wife, I would be the happiest man in the world.'

And you are sure you love me?" "Never was surer of anything in my life! "Well then, Jimmy, I am going to give

to be your wife!"
"Do you mean it?" I exclaimed, jumping Of course I mean it," she answered

"But remember, if you don't win the game, you are never to speak to me of marriage

And thereupon the bargain was sealed Balcom in, while the fifth retired on a foul with a kiss. When I made my way to the ball grounds to make a run. This left the score sever

persons assembled to witness the game. As I but one more inning to play.

I passed the stand which was reserved for As I took my position for the final strugladies, my eyes caught sight of a straw hat, gle I felt as fresh as though I had just en upon a graceful head. From under that hat I knew full well the eyes of Lill Clinton that a man is not able to think. Every other return the gaze. I was was in such a state way hurriedly to the building used for that emerged into the field. As I passed in front of the seats, I heard a voice say:—

never seen. Those who fancy ball-playing demands no headwork are sadly at fault.

Stockings win the game! I could have strangled the fellow who of-

ing the picture a good deal better than she did the original. Whereupon she raised her was one of the heaviest backers of the North third, and taking second himself. Clark Sides, came up to me and said :-

"Lill, may I hope that you will some games had already been arranged. The base and saw the ball in the pitcher's hands winning a ball from pretty nearly every team pitted against us. Towards the latter part ment. Every muscle was hardened, every ment. of August the Short Stockings, who had nerve steady. My eye was keen and my beaten us two out of three games which we head clear. I felt, in short, that I could played with them in the West, came on the North Side for a return contest. It would sudden change in my condition was not unseats, and there, in the ladies' stand, I be a difficult matter to find two nines more evenly matched than were these. The Short rible strain upon my nervous system, which,

I escorted her to the theatre the next. Thus cerning the third that I am going to tell you. ting flies, which were easily taken by the The memorable contest occurred on a out-field. The North Sides did better, scor-

It was about the time of the formation of the N [S. B. B. C. that Tom Chipenda'e, who was universally known as "Chip," presented himself in the shape of a rival for the affections of Lill Clinton. Like myself, Chip was a ball-player. I had known him for years, and liked him exceedingly. A big good-natured, open-handed sort of a fellow, it was difficult to conceive of anybody's displayed by the soft was ball-players. The ment of the door herself, and led me in, laughing, of reach of the field-player. He took his base easily. Then Balcom, who was counting of the field player. He took his base easily. Then Balcom, who was counting opened up in a more lively manner, and gave me my first work to do. Tom Chipendale went to the bat first for the Short Stockings, and made a splendid strike, sending the ball like a bull-took of reach of the field-player. He took his base easily. Then Balcom, who was counting opened up in a more lively manner, and gave me my first work to do. Tom Chipendale went to the bat first for the Short Stockings, and made a splendid strike, sending the to dor freach of the field-player. He took his base easily. Then Balcom, who was counting of reach of the field-player. He took his base easily. Then Balcom, who was counting opened up in a more lively manner, and gave me my first work to do. Tom Chipendale went to the bat first for the Short Stockings, and made a splendid strike, sending the to dor freach of the field-player. He took his base easily. Then Balcom, who was counting opened up in a more lively manner, and gave me my first work to do. Tom Chipendale went to the bat first for the Short Stockings, and made a splendid strike, sending the took his base easily. Then Balcom, who was counting opened up in a more lively manner, and gave me my first work to do. Tom Chipendale went to the bat first for the Short Stockings, and made a splendid strike, sending the took his particular to do. Tom Chipendale went to the bat first for the Short Stockings, and made a splendid strike, sending the splendi The second inning opened up in a mor it was difficult to conceive of anybody's dis-liking Chip—unless that anybody chanced to be a rival in love. When he assumed that measure compensated for his efforts to deprive me of my idol. The idol herself bestowed her favors about evenly between her two ballic admirers. If she had told me effort I threw myself into the line of the ball and took it hot from the bat in my right hand. Then I sent it straight as an arrow

to the third, where Chip was put out, while ful, and so at last no one cared to bet with the baseman returned the ball to second. him. One day Verdier was transferred to Balcom reached his base in time to save him-'Yow, Chip is certain that his club is going to win, arn't you, Chip?"

Self, but the brilliancy of the play elicited liar luck had already spread before him. After a support tendered him by his comrades to win, arn't you, Chipr
"Yes," said Chip, with one of his goodnatured smiles. "I believed it's booked to
first run for the Short Stockings. The next man went out on a foul. For the North B \_\_\_\_ called out. Side I was the first striker in this inning. and made my base on a safe hit into the centre field. We scored three runs, two of which were earned.

The score stood now four to one in favor of the North Sides, and my chances of winning Lill began to appear promisingly bright. In the third inning, the batting qualities of the Short Stocking displayed themselves to good advantage. Two runs were set down to their credit, while the North Sides

etired with a blank. The fourth inning added nothing to either

The fifth was a repetition of the fourth. In the sixth, the Short Stockings again ounished our pitcher most unmercifully, and but for the excellent play on the part of the in-field-modesty alone prevents me from saying on the part of the first-baseman —they would have run up their score into the double figures. As it was, they made three runs, while our men retired in one-

two-three order. The score marked six to four in favor of the visiting club. Lill's image began to fade away before my eyes. Inwardly, I was consumed with the fire of excitement; outwardly, I was calm, cool and collected. But three innings more!

By sharp play in the field, and a gross error on the part of our antagonists' second baseman, the seventh inning resulted in adding two runs to our credit and nothing to the Short Stockings. The score now stood he at once wrote his old chum, the General six to six, and the excitement among the in command, "That Verdier's luck is all a spectators was most intense. Every play spectators was greeted with an uproarious out-burst of francs that I had a wound in my side, and, you a chance. If the North Sides beat the Short Stockings to-morrow, I will consent my own nerve, and the certainty with which of course he lost it."

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counted upon victory. The eighth inning opened with a magnifi- winning the 500 francs cost me 2000 which ent hit by Balcom, which gave him his Verdier bet me on the day of his leaving, second base. The next striker sent the ball that he would make you on the first evening into the hands of the short-stop; the third was put out on the first base, the ball haven sent in from the left field with wonderful precision; the fourth brought Our own men, albeit they batted well, failed

Making my I could only act.

Better fielding than that displayed by the North Sides, in this final inning, I have "One hundred to eighty that the Short It was by headwork that we prevented our opponents from scoring a run after they had got three men on bases. Our last chance of victory now lay at the bat. Two runs During the quarter of an hour which would win the game. Two runs would win

The first striker, Edwards, went out on Stockings' third-baseman. Yet I did not hrowing wild.

his first base by a wild throw on the part of Play was finally called at three o'clock the pitcher. Then Bateman, one of our moon, but when you toss it on the counter strongest batters, made a splendid hit into and yell "Setemupagin!" it looks as inwent to the bat next, and brought Richmon "Do your prettiest, Jimmy. I've got home, but was himself put out at the first. Meantime Bateman had moved to third. The excitement among the spectators had grown the pear crop this year will be less than a her seeming cordiality, Lill was as cruel as said, quietly, and walked towards my posi- to fever heat. It was my turn at the bat, quarter of an average crop. and I had stepped forward amid a storm of Sock it to 'em, Jimmy!"

" He's the boy that can do it!"

These and similar shouts of encourage ent rose from the crowd as I took my place at the plate. As coolly and calmly as though nothing hinged upon the result of that play, I brought my body into position and waited for the ball. Once only I turned my eyes caught sight of a blue ribbon fluttering out on the breeze. This was all that I saw. The next instant my gaze was riveted again on the pitcher. The fourth ball came straight, between us every week; and yet I did not drown myself. On the other hand, it not unfrequently happened that, having been rejected by the provoking Lillian on one day, Stockings, and the third—well, it is conjugated by the provoking Lillian on one day, base. Not until I reached it did I look to see the result of my hit. I had sent the ball clean over the head of the centrefielder, and with such force that he did not reach it till my foot was on the bag. That stroke'had brought Bateman home, and given the game to the North Sides.

Lill was mine! I did not get in my run, but that was a matter of very little moment. With all ossible haste I made my way to the ladies' stand. Lill greeted me with a smile, and her cheeks grew more deeply crimson, as she said :-

"I shall never make another contract like that, Jimmy!'

But the one she had made she fulfilled. And I may add that our game of life thus tar has never been marred by a single foul.

A FRENCH BETTING STORY .- An officer named Verdier was celebrated in his garricomrades could ever boast of being successanother regiment, but the fame of his pecuon the evening of his arrival, when champaigne had made its appearance, General

"Is it really true, Verdier, that you win every bet?"

Yes General."

"But how the deuce do you do it?" "Oh, very simple. I'm a physiognomist, and I only bet when I am quite sure."
"You are a physiognomist? Well, what

for instance, can you find to read in my

"I can see," said Verdier, promptly, "that the old wound in your side has broken out again,"

" Nonsense!" thundered the General. " But-"

"No 'but' after I assure you."

"Perhaps you do not like to speak of it— perhaps a duel—" "Diable! you won't believe me. What

will you bet?" "Anything you please, General."
"Five hundred francs."

"The gentlemen present are the wit-

With these words the General proceeded vithout more ado to divest himself of his coat and shirt, when a close scrutiny by all present revealed the fact that there was no

trace of a wound by sword or bullet. "You have lost your bet, Verdier!"

shouted the General, resuming his garments. "I have indeed, lost this one. err sometimes. Here are the 500 francs." With a chuckle the General put the money

"Your naivette is truly charming. Your

of meeting, take off your shirt in the presence of your fellow officers, and that you, yourself, would inform me of the fact. Many students from neighboring lleges are earning money in the White Mountain hotels this season by waiting on tables and other menial work. In one hotel a Cambridge man is a waiter, a Dartmouth senior is assistant head waiter, and a Freshman from Bates College, sells photographs in the corridor. It is said that the collegiate

waiters are much more satisfactory to guests than the old ones, as they keep their thumbs conscientiously out of the soup. The practice of replying to the thousand and one sensational and sensless advertisements which appeas in the papers is well illustrated by the following :- A young woman of Clinton, Ill., sent twenty-five cents and a postage stamp in reply to an advertisement of "How to make an Impression," and received for answer the direction,

"Sit down on a pan of dough!" Some people are finding fault with he dimensions of the silver dollar, but in our opinion its size depends altogether upon circumstances. For instance, when you hand it to your wife to pay for the last week's significant as a peppermint lozenge in a

It is the opinion of Marshal P. Wilder, than whom there is no better judge, that

Over at the Exposition they are laying up something for a rainy day-not an umbrella, but a Paris-haul.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1878.

JOHN CUMMINGS FOR CONGRESS. The name of Hon. John Cummings, of burn, will be presented to the Republican Congressional Convention of the Fifth District, and an earnest effort made to secure his nomination. At the last Convention, held in the Charlestown District of Boston, October 3, 1876, his name was thirteenth by a union of his opponents, the the leading candidate, being defeated on the successful candidate being chosen by a majority of only three votes. The call for in this country, previous to the late panic, a change in the representation in Congress from this District which was made two years ago is louder to-day, and it is beyond question that a majority of the Republican voters of the District are favorable to it. The failure to settle differences of opinion as to whether it was good or bad. At length one failure to settle differences of opinion as to candidates was the cause of defeat two years ago. Of the defeated aspirants Mr. Cummings developed the most strength, and we believe he is to-day the strongest man named for the candidacy. Though not strictly speaking a politician, he is in full harmony with the Republican party, and contributes his full share to its success. He has been three years in the Legislature, twice as Representative, and once as Senator, and in Congress would prove a valuable member. The demand of the times for men who shall view public affairs from a business standpoint, would be fully met in his selection as a National Representative, and the rules of honesty, rather than policy, which he would aid in applying could not fail to be of advantage both to his constituents and to the country. A full believer in a pure civil service, and an honest currency, he would give his energies of the search of the country shares and soft more backed and the proposed an

The Brookline Chronicle speaking of Mr.

The Brookline Chronicle speaking of Mr. Cummings, says:—

And, by the way, Mr. Cummings is not simply a successful business man, ambitious of political honors; he is altogether a remarkable man—remarkable for intellectual grasp, for great acquirements, not only in the practical knowledge acquired from actual contact with the world, but also in that gained from books, of which he has been and is a close and patient student. His capacity for hard work is marvellous. Driving his large manufacturing business vigorously and successfully, managing his great farm—one of the largest in the State—with a success which excites the envy of all other farmers in the county, conducting the affairs of the old Shawmut Bank in Boston, of which he is President, with consummate skill, always active as a public-spirited and benevolent man, in enterprises which have for their purpose the public good, he has yet found time since his fortieth birthday to make himself one of the best amateur botanists in Massachusetts, and to acquire a knowledge of geology more comprehensive and exact than "business men" are supposed to be able to utilize. As a man of affairs, he is highly respected for the sterling integrity of his character, for his devotion to principle, for his scope, clearness and insight, and that happy equipoise of certain faculties which results in "good judgment." He is no orator as Brutus was and as Banks is, but still he can "think on his feet," which Jefferson said he couldn't do, and ell what the thinks in a clear and forcible manner. Jefferson said he couldn't do, and tell what he thinks in a clear and forcible manner. he thinks in a clear and forcible manner. His manners, quiet and reserved, bear evidence of not having been cultivated to win popularity at the hustings, or any where else, but they are of a kind with which men as carnest as himself find little fault. As a Representative in Congress, Mr. Cumming would make an able and wise legislator eminently worthy of a Massachusetts con

The caucuses for the choice of delegates to the Congressional and other conventions will soon be held, and the voters of the Fifth District will then and there express their preferences for Representative by choosing delegates who shall carry out their views. It is of the highest importance that care he accessed in the shoulders of other nations, and retaining in France the bulk of their specie. At the care be exercised in this regard, and we urge the voters to consider well their action. If time of the greatest expansion of the curble of the urge the voters to consider well their action. If time of the greatest expansion of the curble of the urge time of the greatest expansion of the curble of the urge time of the greatest expansion of the curble of the urge time of the greatest expansion of the curble of the urge time of the greatest expansion of the curble of the urge time of the greatest expansion of the curble of the urge time of the greatest expansion of the curble of the urge time of the greatest expansion of the curble of the urge time of the greatest expansion of the curble of the urge time of the greatest expansion of the curble of the urge time of the greatest expansion of the curble of the urge time of the greatest expansion of the curble of the urge time of the greatest expansion of the curble of the urge time of the greatest expansion of the curble of the urge time of the greatest expansion of the curble of the urge time of the greatest expansion of the curble of the urge time of the greatest expansion of the curble of the urge time of the greatest expansion of the urge time of the greatest expansion of the urge time of the urge spare no efforts to secure the nomination of John Cummings. We have little fear that soft money will win

Since our last issue that part of the the day in this country; we are on the right posted in the Bank respecting Trade road. Our net export of specie last year dollars has been erased. Mr. Green took in \$3,000,000—is trifling compared to what it some Trades at 90 cents, but learning after- used to be; while our net export of con wards that he could dispose of them at 99. he concluded to take them at par, and refunded to those who had suffered the dismen differ widely in their views, and have count. Mexican dollars are still worth but not that strength which comes from a united and settled belief. We have little fear, we

GIVE HIM JUSTICE.-John G. Tappan, question, still it should be a point of hono in a long letter to the *Herald*, which he on this, and every other undecided question closes with the words "he merely asks for justice." If that is all Tappan wants it is And nothing can affect the country at large, a pity he shouldn't have it, and the sooner moves over to Concord the better for

Look out for the August meteors on the nights of the 9th, 10th and 11th, especially on the 10th inst. The central pe in the northeast, in the constellation Perseus. The junction of Jupiter with the moon of the 11th, will form a delightful picture The moon rises partially eclipsed on Monday

Kearney, the agitator applies low epithets to the proprietors of newspapers But Kearney without notice from the papers might still be only a sand-lot orator.

Conant, the defaulting cashier of the Eliot Bank, dislikes to be called a rascal. It will doubtless hurt his feelings to be con fined in Concord.

DESTRUCTIVE .- Mr. William Strafford mind has been somewhat deranged during the past week. While in his fits of violence

### AN IMPORTANT OUESTION.

and the decision is a celebrated one—that

the great depreciation of the paper of the Bank of England after the suspension of

1797, was owing to an over issue, and a

return to specie payment was recommended

as the only way to avoid similar disaster in

the future! This is a striking page in

English history and easy for all to under-

Germany, Holland and Belgium, and accord-

These two banks which we hold up as

examples, are the greatest banks in Europe.

modities was very heavy; that means a heavy

say, of a wrong decision of the currency

with every citizen to be abreast of the time

seriously, which will not soon affect every

\$8,134,020 00

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540,502 00

51,000 00

13.50

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which concerns the prosperity of the

the nation.

Total valuation.

Personal estate,

Loss on Real, \$232,614

Loss on Personal, 307,888

Loss on Bank Stock,

Dwellings (gain of 27),

The stairs leading to the second floor

f Bank Block have been renewed.

Horses (gain of 11),

Cows (gain of 23),

Rate of taxation,

Inhabitants,

Acres of land,

Polls.

Goats,

Real estate,

We often hear persons say: "I don't now anything about finance," and yet it is perhaps the greatest question now before the country. The newspapers have and will of Nathaniel Kendall. This offence took was intense. A large crowd witnessed the have more or less on the subject in every place on the 25th of July. Mr. Kendall game, which was won by the Stoneham issue. Every citizen who is worthy of his who is an infirm old gentleman of 85 years, birthright, will read and think, and have his was rudely assaulted by a gang of young collation by the ladies of Stoneham, and a own opinions on all the vital issues, and he who will not do so must be classed with that his hand, his nose pulled and face slapped ers to the ball field. The score in detail is ancient individual who always casts his vote by one of them. This assault he fixed as follows: for Andrew Jackson. Other generations upon the Beatty boy, but was not permitted and countries have met and answered these to enter into details as Beatty was charged questions before, and the story of their suc- only with larceny. Matthews and Maguire esses and failures is interesting and instruct- having owned up to the crime, were placed Martin, ive. England was terribly shaken by the upon the stand to testify; their evidence crisis of 1792-7, when several hundred implicated Beatty but not so as to fix the country banks suspended, and even the Bank date. In pleading the case for Beatty Mr. of England itself. This is the story in few Maguire called Warner B. Parker who testiwords. After the American revolution was fied that Beatty was at work on the over, all branches of business in England State agent Smith, from Boston, asked some searching questions relative to the employflourished greatly. More money was called ment of hove under fourteen. He recognized for, and hundreds of new banks were started. Beatty as one of a gang of boys charged Nearly every town of any size felt called on with stealing bags of sugar two years ago in South Boston. In giving judgment, His that already in circulation. As was the case Honor, ordered Allen and Beatty to be discharged on the grounds of insufficient evicredit was never better, money was never obtained more easily. Paper money was dence. Matthews and Maguire's cases were continued for sentence until September 7 the great thing. To have capital behind it as security was of less importance. Expan-During the trial James McDonald left the

their power to induce others to accept it.

The paper was received everywhere on sufferance. Pretty soon the most likely consequences of this new policy began to appear. The paper of the Bank circulated as gold, and the Bank not being called upon to pay out any gold for it, the temptation to make some ware of such the provided with their power to induce others to accept it.

FLAW.—Thomas McGovern was charged on Monday, with being a common drunkard, and just as 'Squire Littlefield was about to give judgment, McGovern's counsel demanded his release on the ground of informality in the complaint. It appeared that

RUNAWAY .- A horse and team belonging to Alden Knight, started off up street, at

ures to prevent it. They turned their to the bottom of the well. Some projection securities into gold as much as possible, and on the pump caught his arm, and a bad cut promise is to be effected, the parties agreehoarded it in the Bank of France. Instead of turning over all the their specie to Germany, trusting to expansion of the currency and Mr. Jenkins was alone, and although man, will accept the conditions and accept the conditions to make matters all right, they paid over the wound was very painful he succeeded in knowfedge satisfaction." only the \$250,000,000 in specie which the treaty required should be paid down. The remaining four-fifths they considered as an sistance was given him.

immense loan to France from Great Britain,

ACCIDENTS .- A son of J. McDonald, while

PART I.

March. "Babes in the Wood," J. C. Multaly.
2. Polka. "Village Bells." J. W. Recess.
3. Waltzes. "Spring Flowers." A. Bousquet.
4. Gavotte. "Sweet Love." J. Leesh.
5. Overture. "Golden Crown." A. Hernon.
6. March. "Light Step." A. Parlow.

PART II. 7. Waltzes. "Jubileo."
8. Serenade. Song for Cornet. J. W. Murr
9. Polka. "Golriacum." X. Bon
10. Quickstep. "Gravellotte." J. W. St.
11. Galop. "Profile."
12. Medley, Q. S. "Whoa Emma." A. M. Sch

Mrs. Sarah Leathe, of Needham aged 94 years, came to Woburn a few days ice on a visit to her sister Mrs. Joanna storekeeper, workingman and capitalist in Page, of Everett street, aged 84. Mrs. Leathe, made the journey from Needham, me 20 miles, by cars, and walked up from the depot. She is enjoying a vigorous old Assessors' ITEMS .- The Assessors have completed their valuation and give the following statistics:—

A GOOD INDICATION.-We notice that A GOOD INDICATION.—We notice that quite a number of our weekly exchanges are devoting their attention to the financial question. Among those which have able articles on the subject this week are the Woburn Journal and the Natick Citizen. All journals desirous of bringing about a better state of affairs and desirous to aid in the hastening of the era of prosperity can render no more efficient service than by earnestly combatting the financial heresies of the inflationists. This is the question of the hour and it is one which personally interests every citizen.—Boston Journal, has been postponed until after the extent of first page. hour and it is one which persona every citizen.—Boston Journal.

Owing to the imperfections of the vered drain at the corner of Prospect and This has all been charged by taking up the

FRUIT STEALING.—William Allen, James FAT MEN'S BALL GAME.—The fat men of Maguire, Thomas Beatty and Henry Mat-Stoneham and Natick met on the ball field Stoneham and Natick met on the ball field thews, all boys under fourteen, were charged Saturday afternoon, in the former town, and with the larceny of apples from the orchard the amusement caused by the heavy weights

2020 48 14 16 18 5 27 13 24 the court room with more haste than dignity, 'bounced" in fact, by the chief. Mr

street. The horse started to run from Mrs.

Place's house on Main street, and was brought to by a lamp post. Mrs. Place was not seriously hurt, which, considering the speed of the horse and the force of the confidence, the case was placed on the street was remarkable.

he left the court with a deep regard for the institution of godfathers and godmothers. Houses have been plundered lately. It would be well those who have lost anything, to apply at the chief's office. Doherty is to be tried on the charges, in Woburn, on Friday at 4 P.M.

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SAVAGE ASSAULT .- At about two o'clock stari and apply to the present condition of things in our own country. Now a few bolted; this horse had the good sense to Patrick Lynch, boarders of Mrs. Welsh, at words as to the mode in which the French kept their paper money affoat so skillfully

turn into Central House yard; no damage.

East Woburn, entered the room occupied by Murty Handley, also another boarder in the drops of blood, winged and musical, into which it rushed with great violence. kept their paper money afloat so skillfully during and after the war with Germany.

The required indemnity was about \$1,000,000,000. The French appreciated the danger of letting all the specie drain out of the recountry, as is the tendency in war times, so their skillfull financiers adopted wise measures to prevent it. They turned their ures to prevent it. They turned their sequiries into gold as much as possible and ures to prevent it. They turned their sequiries into gold as much as possible and on the button of the well. Some projection of the well. Some projection of the well with great violence, taken the night previous from John or Emmeline or Susan. "There he stands" on the wall,—the reposeful mosquito, resting after the labors of the night and dreaming after the labors of the night previous from John or Emmeline or Susan. "There he stands" on the wall,—the reposeful mosquito, resting after the labors of the night previous from John or Emmeline or Susan. "There he stands" on the wall,—the reposeful mosquito, resting after the labors of the night previous from John or Emmeline or Susan. "There he stands" on the wall,—the reposeful mosquito, resting after the labors of the night previous from John or Emmeline or Susan. "There he stands" on the wall, and the horse of bloods. Mr. Bitt paper on the which trushed with previous from John or Emmel

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line 21 seconds later. There was no diseach fined \$3 and costs for simple drunks.

Thomas McGovern, common drunkard, case

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has been postponed until after the annual muster of the Regiment, at South Framingham, on the 10th of September. In the meantime, Captain Richardson will present the heaviest showers come in the night. High streets, the planing mill has always himself for examination, before the Board of

### NEW PUBLICATIONS.

Series," which already includes "That Husband of Mine," "That Wife of Mine," Rothmell" and other volumes, with more follow, has now given us one for which lemand exceeding the unparallelled rush for which the principal startling incidents in this book are enacted and we are forced to beheve that with all the possible improbabili-ties of the story it may after all be a truthful history of the character and acts of the persons here described. Mr. Peter Crewett, an honest, virtuous bachelor, a man of unspotted character and possessing to an eminent degree the virtue of Christian Charity is made the victim of vile slander and the most unaccountable and ludicrous blunders and absentmindedness of the Rev. Mr. Estabrook, fail to prevent his charity for his trusted friend Peter. The charity for his trusted friend Peter. The natural tendency to gossip and the too prev-alon desire to turn every good intention alent desire to turn every good intention and we were very much gratified to read and charitable act to some selfish and im-pure motive are well set forth in the conduct of the self righteous Miss Easterlake, who are of the opinion that we cannot manifest aided by her mother would rid society of a better appreciation of the honor, than by what they considered a great scandal. The naming our New Hall after him in real heroine in the story after suffering unnumbered wrongs and cruelty at the hands of those who should have been her protectors, becomes the happy wife of one every way worthy of such a treasure and the noral of the whole is: Judge not always by outward appearance, but seek for the belonging respectively to Messrs. T. Symmetry

whom Justice Converse very mercifully allowed to go free, after having stolen razors and iron, has shown his appreciation of the Squire's elemency, by committing two bur- were taken, amounting to \$60 in value:-glaries in Winchester and one in Woburn. gold chain, 1 gold ring, 1 pain gold bowe While in Court at Winchester he acknowl- eye glasses, 2 dollars, and 4 half dollars. In edged to detective officer Knox, that he had burried some jewelry in Woburn. In consequence of this disclosure, Mr. Knox, Chief Dupee, a Journal Reporter and the boy, came on to Woburn and following Doherty's instructions, searched the ground under the ferreotype callers or Main transfer or M as gold, and the Bank not being called upon to pay out any gold for it, the temptation to make some more of such cheap money was great; so they made some more—they expanded. Depreciation followed and reached 25 per cent. in 1814. A committee of Parliament investigated the matter and decided,—and the decision is a celebrated one—that the temptation of the broken rids had penetra—to maded his release on the ground of information and in Boston, as part of the jewelry taken from his house. Doherty strongly denies any knowledge of Mr. Garding was recovered, and Doherty exchanged a chain for a pistol that the defendant's name was Thomas H. whereas the complaint was made out against plain Thomas. The court decided that McGovern was entitled to be discharged, belief the court with a deep regard for the institution of godfathers and godmothers.

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> mosketo with when the pillow has spread Mystic street. It started with a wagon behim over the calsomined wall. He pushes hind him, but when caught, a few splinters is gone with scarcely time to raise a leg in remonstrance. A streak of blood on the BOAT RACE.—A closely contested two oared race came off on Horn Pond, last Saturday who the night previous was singing about

forgotten, but soon an abscess formed, which Thomas E Kennedy and Patrick Jordan, as-

brought to the Dispensary, where upon examination, the point of a pencil was seen, and finally brought out from the flesh. It measured 4 inches in length.

Returned—Mrs. Joanna Carrol, who was indicted by the Grand Jury for a liquor nuisance, but who failed to put in an appearance at the Superior court when ordered, returned to Woburn about midnight of the same day on which the Superior court adjourned, probably under the impression that she would be free until the next Court term, in October. But although "lost to sight, she was to memory dear," for the police had taken out a vacet of the proceed on a two week's bridal-tour around the mountains.—Manchester Mirror.

To have teeth well and skillfully filled with gold, is what most people afflicted with poor teeth desire to have; but a mouth filled with excellent teeth impervious to ache PHALANX .- Since the election of Captain or decay, is a wider spread desideratum Richardson to the vacant majority in the W. W. Hill's "Dentilave" or preservative of 5th, the command of Co. G., has devolved teeth, claims and accomplishes much. See

> RAINS.—We are sure to get a rain som time within every twenty-four hours. Lately

he succeeded in demolishing nearly every job was neatly done by George E. Fowle, The heavy rains of the last two nights made acres of land 7,258; rate of taxation \$9.00; polls 202.

LIVINGSTONE HALL Mr. J. F. Stone

to cents.

The unknown author of "The Sparkling that is now completed ready for occupancy. The building formerly know as Union "That Hall, has been in part pulled down, and in part built up, and a compact, comm Hall fitted with every modern convenience o follow, has now given us one for which he publishers may as well prepare for a lemand exceeding the unparallelled rush for vice, has been reared in its place. In the Main Hall, which is 16 feet in height and That Husband of Mine." The every day experience of life gives us instances in 31x29, there are 8 spacious windows giving a good supply of light, a magnificent chandelier hangs from the ceiling, which with the walls, are beautifully frescoed. this hall, there is a large ante room equally from the ante room is a tastefully fitted-up dressing room. The Winchester Reform years. Mr. Stone has honored us with equest for the Journal to name the New Hall, and we accept the responsibility. In men Stanley, the African explorer. We footsteps Stanley trod,-the intrepid Living-Accordingly we congratulate Mr Stone and the people of Winchester, on the acquisition of LIVINGSTONE HALL. BURGLARY .- Two houses on Grove street

and Hosea Dunbar, were entered on Friday the 2nd inst, while the families were out UNEARTHED. - James Doherty, the boy From Mr. Symmes' house, only a few lengths

escaping a collision with the abutment of THE DEATH OF AMOS KEETO. - A Wo- railway bridge. A carriage containing some

was all that was attached to it. REFORM CLUB.-It having been currently reported about town, that the expressmen passed the following vote at its last regular for the better execution of the laws against delightful. You have taken the Geyser

Neck to bait his horse, when the animal Point, where the first view of the structure of the pelvis crushed in, besides small bushes and most of the peaks to the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Officer Richardsan arrested a man Grant's request went to Arlington with him to get money to settle the affair. Arriving in Arlington, Grant bolted, and Richardson drew a pistol and threatened to shoot him. Grant was subsequently arrested and turned over to Richardson, and went jail for nonfor atempting to arrest Grant without a warrant, and threatening to shoot him. The all sides. and Richardson was adjudged not guilty.

the house of James Haley, on Oak street. I hardly thought it possible that the a further haul of a gallon and a half of anywhere and imagine what it m and buried in a box.

ENTERTAINMENT .- Some friends sojourning of music and reading has been arranged, horseback and with two guides, wending our

to commence at 7.45 o'clock. Tickets 25 at the door on the evening of the entertainent. A good time may be expected.

WINDOW SMASHERS.-Tuesday night, 38 lights of glass were smashed in the Chapin families were represented by the smashers. and as they are known, a settlement will probably be effected. The same night 12 lights in Margaret Fitzgerald's house wer proken. The offenders will be brought to

UNFORTUNATE. - A valuable horse belongng to Warren F. Foster, dropped down Thursday morning as it was being unhitched. A veterinary surgeon pronounces it to be a case of spinal complaint. The horse was so well known for its docility, that great interest manifested in his condition.

VALUATION. — The assessors completed their work on Thursday. They give the following figures:--Personal Estate, \$1,057,-577; Real Estate, \$2,713,886; Total Valuaion, \$3,771,463; Rate, \$12.50; Polls, 790.

eld their annual picnic on Thursday, at Echo Lake Grove, on the estate of Admiral Thatcher. The party numbered nearly 200, and spent a very pleasant day. SEWER .- Mosely & Co. have completed their connection pipe with the Mystic Sewer,

Picnic.—The Methodist Sunday School

so that the water will no longer be made impure from that particular source NEEDELL -A retaining wall is being built

on the South side of the Mill pond.

### LETTER FROM YO SEMITE.

The following letter, though not written or publication, is so good, that we desire the readers of the Journal to share with us he pleasure of its perusal:-

I will try and give you the particulars of ur Yo Semite trip, as I know that will inerest you, but could you know the full neaning of the words I have been to Yo Semite Valley (as I earnestly hope you will), you would also know the utter impossibility of giving to the unfortunate who are uninitiated into its wonders, an understanding of its eauty and grandeur. Read the, finest descriptions, look upon the most beautiful this lovely green valley sheltered by these immense great peaks of solid rock, rising as high as you care to look on every side. and stand upon one of these peaks to know it, and even then it is all a great wonder to And so I might go on, I am so enthusiastic on this subject, writing page after page and still, perhaps, enlightening you no more, so I had better spare you and return to the simple facts of our journey. When I tell you that we first went to Lathrop, you will naturally think that the country through which we passed was familiar, but we could change; but I am not sure that the bare hills of many shades of brown, and the foliage of as many different greens in the valley, were not quite as pretty in their way as were the flowers and bright green with which everything was covered came to San Francisco. At Lathrop we left the overland road and went to Merced where we remained over night and started on again next morning at 6 o'clock by stage. We had before us a stage ride of 72 miles through the San Joaquin and Mariposa Vallevs. Soon after leaving the hotel we pased one of the immense grain fields of the San Joaquin Valley, containing about 5,000 acres and yielding 28 bushels of wheat to reaching as far as the eye could see on each side were quite a new sight to us. Mariposa county has been quite a mining district dug over for gold, and it is still worked to some extent, especially by the Chinamen. white surface six inches, more or less, in were carting beer into the place; the club We arrived at Clark's or Big Tree Station. passed the following vote at its last regular our resting place for the night, at 10 o'clock, business meeting. Resolved, that the Win-P. M. We learned that the stage started at ACCIDENT.—Mr. T. R. Corbett, had a evening, between Frank Hunt and William Burke severe fall last Saturday while superintend-

of the race, and won by several lengths; the time being 11 minutes 31 seconds.

Court.—Thomas Reidy, Michael Croin,

Walsh and Burke darked wat the reliable to the reliable t they really wish to have a man in Congress who will at all times attend to the business who will attend to the busines inson, added. The club are now furnishing as were never seen before-large, tall and he was sent to do, who will not forget the wants and wishes of his constituents, who will be a credit to the District and to the worst effects of a great war—a greatly will be a credit to the District and to the worst effects of a great war—a greatly will be a credit to the District and to the worst effects of a great war—a greatly will be a credit to the District and to the worst effects of a great war—a greatly will be a credit to the District and to the worst effects of a great war—a greatly will be a credit to the District and to the worst effects of a great war—a greatly and the horn of his anvil.

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Maguire and and costs. Henry Matthews, Thomas Beatty, by the name of Thomas Dolan, in the em. George (our driver) took Mr. Skillings into suddenly burst upon us, I cannot show you rew weeks ago, and struck his knee, and after the pain of the blow passed off, the fall was Donohue and Patrick Lynch, the same. to the ground and two wheels passed over you that, from this point we saw the valley him. Dolan was found to have the bony far below us with its tall trees looking like other internal injuries. He was conveyed pecial interest,-El Capitan, Three Brothers; North Dome, Clouds' Rest, Dome, Cathedral Spires, &c., and Bridal from Arlington, named Grant, last Thursday, for fishing in Mystic Pond, and at soon see Virgin's Tear and Ribbo and approach Bridal Veil. From Inspiration Point the valley looked so small that we thought as soon as we entered it we should be at the hotel, but we still had b fore us a ride of six miles by the banks of payment of fine. Richardson was arrested the crystalline waters of the Merced River. and the grand peaks towering above us on rant, and threatening to shoot him. The case came up at Arlington, on Thursday, well as I could the view from the balcony. Liquor Seizure.—Officers Richardson amidst all this grandeur to Mirror Lake and Dutton made an early morning call at almost expected to be disappointed here, as They were not particularly thirsty and yet tains and trees should be reflected in the drink was the object of their visit. A search water quite as clearly as given in pictures. was made and in the cellar was found 25 but I was delighted to see the pictures in empty lager bottles, and 4 full bottles, A the water as clearly defined as those against piece of broken ground was examined, and the sky. A mirror lake would be pretty whiskey, made. The liquor was in jugs when it reflects such scenery as this. There are many pictures to be seen upon the Presic.—The St. Charles Total Abstinence | Statistics.—The Burlington Assessors report the valuation \$478,679; dwellinghouses, ment on Thursday evening next, in the ties, a Chinaman's head, a clothes-line hung Baptist church, Rev. H. F. Barnes, for with clean white clothes, &c., &c. Next which a very attractive programme consist- imagine a party of eleven of us mounted on

touch it, and continually we are naving revealed to us the most delightful views of the valley, mountains and falls. And now at the top of Yo Semite I falls I see what can never be blotted from my memory. I expected that here I should see at least a slight fall of clear water before it becomes so white, but no, it is all one great cloud that the wind lifts sometimes and throws sone side. At a distance of half a mile from it the spray falls upon us like rain. The guides have brought lunch in their saddle bags and after dismounting and refreshing ourselves we start on again and reach Eagle Point at about 2.30 P. M., having had the pleasure of snowballing each other several times on the way. Here we have as good a view as can be obtained from any of the mountains. After resting awhile we before reaching the valley. Isn't this a good pull for an inexperienced one? Yes, we before reaching the valley. Isn't this a good pull for an inexperienced one? Yes, we have ridden 15 miles since leaving the hotel. But this is a place where aches and pains are forgotten and I for one am just as ready to start off again next morning.

The following from another sortice the toth handle, for soome things have an almost to handle, for soome things have an almost balked of or communicated than the pure friendship existing between two appreciative souls. To meddle with it, to define it, it to

talked of or communicated than the pure to the Rio Grande; from the Rintito to the friendship existing between two appreciative Pacific. The silent but powerful medium To meddle with it, to define it, is to that became a lever, creating an uprising of destroy that subtle something which should sentiment in the 19th century that marks an protect and hedge it in like a sanctified epoch in our national history, only thing. Yo Semite must be felt. The mere to the Revolution. He rests from his labors, seeing it will never do. I think it is the but his influence and works live, although only spot on the face of the earth where one might experience emotions never kindled mantle has fallen upon another. Still to me before; emotions which deepen into actual Mr. Greeley and the Tribune are one. I visions of the majesty of Infinite power and fancy his spirit must hover over the spot love. I would like to nourish its memory. but never mention its name.

### LETTER FROM NEW YORK.

NEW YORK CITY, Aug. 1st, 1878. To the Editor of the Woburn Journal :-My advent in Gotham was attended with surprise not disappointment, my long sojourn surprise not disappointment, my long sojourn in "Sleepy Hollow," makes me very like Rip Van Winkle, but I shall soon find the old land marks and be at home in my Jerusalem, for to me it is the golden city, one I love as ardently as the Jews did Jerusalem of old, and have longed for with sincere affection. I discover many changes, and great events, pregnant with results, have sight dim, and hearing defective from the transnired, affecting men and matter during the sight dim, and hearing defective from the mighty brain. producing a proceduring a proceduring and the sight of the sight with the sight of the sight

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way from the hotel towards one of the mountain trails. We are going to Eagle Peak, 4,000 feet above the valley; this is a trail, only completed last fall, I believe. We first dismount at Columbia Rock and look about us, then go on to the foot of upper Yo Senite Falls, a perpendicular of 2, e34 feet I wish you could have a picture of us wending our way along the steep mountain trail, it is such a pretty sight, It is in such a zigzag direction and the curves so sharp that look far above us and we see others of our party with their horse's heads all turned in different directions, look below and we see the same sight. In some places we ride so close to a perpendicular rock that we can hardly look to the top, that we can touch it, and continually we are having revealed to us the most delightful views of the valley, mountains and falls. And now

Friend, a word with you! If you are trouble with any skin diseases or other cutaneous irritation, use Glen's Sulp-Hur Soap. Do likewise if your complexion be pimpled, blotched or sallow. You won't regret it. Sold by all Druggists. Hill's Hair & Whisker Dye, 50c.

### Married.

sacred to his memory, exercising a control-

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Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate,

614, page 496. Sale on the pro-rms made known at time of sale.

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Mortgage Winchester, July 20, 1878.

### Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate. IN WINCHESTER.

To Peter Cloutier, Mortgagor, Patrick H. McConnen, subsequent Mortgagee, Angele L. Cloutier, wife of said Peter, supposed owner of the equity of redemption, and all others interested.

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of the privilege it allows him: "Any soldier considering himself wronged or persecuted by any officer, has the privilege of reporting the same to a general officer, but, if on investigation, it shall appear that the report is unfounded, or that the alledged grievance is frivolous; such soldier shall be brought to trial by court martial, and on conviction, suffer death or any other punishment the court may think proper to punishment the court may think proper to award."

If the soldier wants to post himself on the subject of his allowances, the "red book" will furnish him with the minutest detail. The quality of his beef, and of the cloth in his pants; the weight of his ration of bread, and his rifle; the size of his bed, and his grave; the length of his furlough, boot aces, or barrack-room poker; the number of shirts and candles allowed him; his promotion, and vaccination; the quantity of salt for dinner, and chloride of lime for the dead house," or mortuary; the consistency f his soup in the barracks, or "skilley" the cells; the number of meals and drills, are all subjects which come under his observation in the red book.

book. This was when the majority of the and regimental schools left soldiers with little or no education : the singular construc- A gentleman subjects his appetites. nany to be court-martialled, for insubordinercy to the men, none but officers and more intelligent class of men, rose up in the is not much encouraged among the private soldiers. The former evil, consisted in the en not knowing enough; but the objection of to-day is, that a large percentage of hose who make a specialty of studying the book, know too much. Men of this stamp re said to have "swallowed the Queen's regulations;" such men are greatly disliked by the officers and non-commissioned, for upon being detailed for duty or being ordered to labor and study to be a leader unto virtue do any special thing, they usually quote and a notable promoter thereof; directing chapter and verse of the red book, in order and exciting men thereto, by his exemplary to escape the duty, and put it upon another. When appointing a private to the rank of lance corporal (the first step in the ladder of military fame), the colonel generally enjoins.him to study the regulations, for infor mation and guidance. The writer is acquainted with a three days private, who, was raised to the above exalted rank, and being similarly instructed, immediately proceeded to "swallow" the book. About a turn, to perform the duty of orderly corporal for the week, except when on other garrison duty. It happened that one day he performed his duty of orderly during his absence on guard, came into the room and laid in the streets, the arrangement of con-

"How is that?" exclaimed the newly

"Can't help it," said the older corporal. here's the book, I don't propose to do your

getting his back up; "I know all about this matter, and I shall abide by Her Majesty's regulation;" his chest expanded two or three nches as he pompously delivered this burst. The corporal took notice, but left the book on the table and walked out.

The outraged young N. C. O. picked it up, and thew it out after him. The corporal reported the circumstance, and the youngster was ordered to appear before the commanding officer, to answer for the offence. Now the Major in command, was a strict old diciplinarian; he was called "Old Regulation," because of his fondness for cram-ming red book logic down every one's throat.

"What have you to say to this?" asked he when the young corporal stood before him and the complaint had been formally made "I was justified in the act sir," replied the

"Indeed," said the major, lifting his eyeprows, "in what do you find your justifica-"In this sir," and the corporal triumphant-

y lugged out the red book. The major's eye twinkled with delight, 'Oh, indeed; will you read it for our edifi-

"Ah!" and the major drew a long breath nanded over to you so soon, therefore that corporal is ordered to do your duty for two hours, which you were entitled to: I am pleased to see that you have profitted by both full of water."

"Doesn't Boston harbor remind you for the Bay of Naples?" asked an enthusiastic yachtman, yesterday. "Yes," was the answer, "at least in one respect. They are

the instructions given you in relation to the red Book."

red Book."

The corporal gave a magnificent salute, and was about to retire, but the major checked him with a motion of his hand.

"One moment, young man, one good turn deserves another; you have kindly rehearsed Highness, George, Duke of Cambridge, Field I do not suppose ever entered yours; read mit me to call your attention to one which

section 108, paragraph 62.

The corporal took out his book again, and

The corporal took out his book again, and read from the place designated.

"All company and regimental books being the property of Her Majesty, the greatest care must be used to preserve them from injury, any disregard of this rule will be punished."

"Now my lad, you violated that regulation when you threw the book out on the barrack square. I am ready to do you justice, but I must do Her Majesty justice at the same time. You are hereby ordered to do a month's extra duty, and to read the regupany, three times a day for a week. The previously inflated corporal went out of that presence crushed. His first act on reaching his quarters, was to hurl the red book in the fire; he vowed never to study the Queen's a privilege, which robs it of half of its Regulations again. He was strengthened in his resolution by the grins which met his gaze, as he read aloud the obnoxious para

graph to the company on parade.

Cheapness is a poor term to use in describing the state of his feelings on those occasions, but the lesson had the salutary effect of knocking nearly all the conceit out of the young puppy. Nearly all, for there is still a little conceit left, and that, the pardonable bit, of supposing that his little sketch will be acceptable to the readers of the Woburn

A GENTLEMAN. - When you have found a man, you have not far to go to find a gentle-You cannot make a gold ring out of brass. You cannot change a Cape May crystal to a diamond. You cannot make a entleman till you first find a man. To be a gentleman it is not sufficient to have had a grandfather. To be a gentleman does not grandfather. To be a gentleman does not depend on the tailor or the toilet. Blood degenerates. Good clothes are not good The Prince Lee Boo concluded habits. that the hog was the only gentleman in England, as being the only thing that did not labor. A gentleman is just a gentle-man no more, no less; a diamond polished that was first a diamond in the rough. A gentle-tleman is gentle. A gentleman is modest At one time, the private soldiers were suddenly prohibited from reading the red A gentleman is courteous. A gentleman is slow to take offence, as being one who men were ignorant; when lack of national never gives it. A gentleman is slow to sur mise evil, as being one who never thinks it tions which the men of those days, put gentleman subdues his feelings. A gentle upon the rules and regulations, caused so man controls his speech. A gentlema deems every other better than himeslf. Sin nation, frivulous complaints, &c., that, in Philip Sidney was never so much of a gen tleman-mirror though he was of English non-commissioned officers were permitted to possess the book. In course of time, a Zutphen, as he lay in his own blood, he waived the draught of cool spring water army and then the ban was taken off; but even to this date, the study of the red-book a gentleman when he exhorted the Phillip true, whatsoever things are honest, whatso ever things are just, whatsoever things ar pure, whatsoever things are of good report if there be any virtue, if there be any prais think on these things," And Dr. Isaac Bar row, in his admirable sermon on the calling of a gentlman, pointedly says :- He should

conversation; encouraging them by

countenance and authority; rewarding the

goodness of meaner people by his bounty

and favor; he should be such a gentleman

as Noah, who preached righteousness by his words and works, before a profan

world .- Bishop Doane. THE HOLLY HEATING SYSTEM. - The Springfield Gas Company has bought the week after his promotion, it came to his right to use the Holly System of running steam pipes through streets of that city t furnish heat and power for adjoining buildings. The Holly system, which is owned a returned off guard, and had scarcely taken Lockport, N. Y., and is in most successful off his knapsack ere the corporal who had operation in that city, includes numerous handed over the orderly book, with the remark that the young corporal, must now resume his orderly duty.

Steam is conducted two miles, and Mr. Holly claims that a distance of five miles can be reached. The pressure on the pipes in the streets i made corporal. "I have only just come off about fifty pounds and in the houses about ten pounds, although only one or two pounds is needed for heating. Lockport house keepers say they hardly consider it necessary to clean house in the spring, while their houses had been heated throughout so throughly that they scarcely knew of the changes of temperature out doors. The steam is also used for cooking, and is equal to almost any culinary operation except fry ing and broiling. Experiments have also been made in clearing sidewalks of snow by the use of steam, and the cost of melting ton of snow is found to be but five cents. The steam distributed by this system has not been much utilized for power yet, but there can be no doubt that it is available since the requsite pressure is kept up on the pipes, and engines of considerable size have actually been run by it. It is thought that onnection can be made for sewing machines n private houses, for printing presses, coffee grinders and similar purposes.

The Hartford Courant says that at a ecent breakfast in a Massachusetts town, an elderly gentleman, having been aided by one of the ladies present in some trifling service, asked the old question: "What should we do without the ladies?" and received the customary answer, "Have a stagnation. Shortly afterward, one of the ladies was honored with some pleasing recognition, eliciting the inquiry, "What should we do ion."

Without the gentlemen?" when a Hartford lady responded on the impulse of the mo-

lady responded on the impulse of the moment, "Have a doe-nation."

Charles Lamb once wrote a poem on "Thoughtless Cruelty," beginning, "There, Robert, you have killed that fly," It is a yery pretty poem, but in the present season would be a poor selection to read to a baldheaded man trying to write in a room with an open window.

No DIFFERENCE. - The clergyman at a church near one of our popular summer re-sorts, who used to have "strangers within his gates" at nearly every service during the season, was quite pleased to notice the regular attendance every Sunday for several not enjoyed the best reputation, and was

pluming himself upon having saved "ar

other brand," &c., when the man suddenly

Meeting him a few weeks after, the minhaven't seen you at church for a fortnight. "No," said Thomas, "the people I drove

for, have gone home." 'The people you drove for?'

"Yes, sir. You see I was hired to drive over here from the hotel (two miles away) every Sunday, and now they are gone, I've lost my job." "Ah!" said the parson, sarcastically

then you are one of the men that do no go to church unless you are paid for it, are "Certainly, sir, and you are another ain't you? You don't go unless you are paid

for it, do ye, sir?" The minister had to confess that in that espect, he and Thomas were in the same boat .- Commercial Bulletin.

WHAT THE THUMB DOES .- A writer suggests in the following paragraphs a con vincing argument for the existence of a wise and skillful, a far-seeing and all-powerful Designer:

Have you noticed that when you want to take hold of anything, a bit of bread, we will say, that it is always the thumb who puts himself forward, and that he is always on one side by himself, while the rest of the

fingers are on the other? If the thumb is not helping, nothing stops in your hand, and you don't know what to do with it. Try, by way of experiment, to carry your spoon to your mouth without

The thumb is placed in such a manner or our hand that it can face each of the other fingers, one after another, or altogether, as you please; and by this we are enabled to grasp, as if with a pair of pincers, all objects, whether large or small.

Our hands owe their perfection of usefuless to this happy arrangement, which has peen bestowed upon no other animal except the monkey, our nearest neighbor.

A little girl who was spending her irst month on a farm in the country was asked, "What do you like best in the country?" Replied the child: "I like the ountry because there are no corners? When I am a home mother tells me not to go farther than the corner of the street; but don't you see there are no corners here, and

"Sweets to the sweet." said the well of the boarding house, passing the syrup to the daughter of the proprietor. And beets to the beat," remarked the atter lady, shoving a dish of that vegetable oward the youth. The observation cast loom over the company.

Little boy in the country-"Mamn hy does everybody here say 'caow?' there

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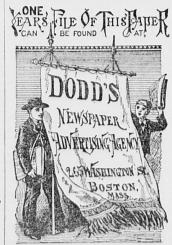
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Why God should lead this way or that for me;
I only know he saith, "Child, follow Me;"
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I know not why my path should be at times So straightly hedged, so strangely borred be I only know God could keep wide the door; But I can trust.

I find no answer, often, when beset With questions fierce and subtle on my way, And often have but strength to faintly pray But I can trust.

I often wonder, as with trembling hand I cast the seed along the furrowed ground; If ripened fruit will there be found; But I can trust.

I cannot know why suddenly the storm Should rage so fiercely round me in its wrath; But this <sup>†</sup> know, God watches all my path— And I can trust. I may not draw aside the mystic veil
That hides the unknown future from my sight,
Nor know if for me wait the dark or light;
But I can trust.

I have no power to look across the tide, To see while here, the land beyond the river; But this I know, I shall be God's forever; So I can trust.

### Selected Story.

### More Than Her Match.

Long shafts of moonlight were shooting own through what seemed an almost impenetrable wood and quivering on the green sses. A faint wind dalied with the foli-Wild flowers flecked the ground.

Club Pictures to schools and families, 12 tickets for \$10. Copying of all kinds at lowest rates by Here, in this sylvan retreat sat Miss Baron, and she was very much out of humor, or every now and then she drove the point of her parasol into the unoffending mosses. She looked and was downright disgusted with everything and everybody. The belle of three seasons, during which she had escaped heart-whole, she was now "caught," FLOUR, GRAIN, FEED, MEAL, ETC., nd all because of a three weeks' sojourn 103 Main Street, - - Woburn. at a country villa.

Madge had never been off her guard beore. Hitherto she had visited fashionable watering places; but this year she had come to a quieter place, and had met Lindhurst House and Job Carpenter, Barrington. She did not yet know, however, she was in thraldom.

She only knew that she was cross and lonesome; and so she sat punching the little clossoms and pouting. She thought Barrington exceedingly companionable, and that the other four gentlemen stopping at the villa were little better than wooden men. As for downright, earnest love, why her intentions for three years had been to venture her heart at sea, but only to glide along the shore, flirting, sale to disembark any time: Yet she was now thinking of Lindhurst Barringten is a way many would have termed love. But she would not admit this to herself. He was a delightful summer, friend, that was all, she said. She liked Summer and flowers, and birds, and hazy atmospheres and a quiet flirtation; but when these went, the coming season brought new enjoyments and fresh flirtations, and Barrington could go with them. Were not there others, pray, who could read Tennyson and sing tenor? l and Steam work of all kinds. Shafting, se and Gearing, Steam, Water and Gas Fittings. rices and Currying Shops fitted up at short lonesome. If he only would come?

He had gone to town the morning pre vious, promising to return in the evening. She had walked with him through this woodpath on his way to the station. He had linered a moment at the stile beyond, to tell her how beautiful she looked-how the fresh morning air had brightened the color on her side.

be a horrible labyrinth without you."
"You will surely return?" she had asked.

'If you don't, I shall find every tree a hobgoblin when I go back alone. " Return, indeed! I shall think of noth-

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o wave her a kiss.

But all her preparations were wasted. eruel, to disappoint her. Perhaps he was only trying to tease her, had got out unseen, | delightful supper now awaits you—' and would surprise her directly by his ap

A doleful sigh of wind, coming from the dark recesses of the wood, a sudden shut ting-down of night, made Miss Barron feel something like fear; and she started ner yously to return. As it grew darker her noises were about; her feet scarcely touched the ground; she skimmed on, fluttering at heart like some low-flying bird belated from

What wonder that she vowed that night s she brused out her hair, never to forgive Mr. Barrington? What wonder that a harn less little bunch of violets which he had her shoulders. I can pick my way through gathered for her the day previous and which this bog without help." she had treasured in a vace on her dressing ease, she now found faded, disagreeable and out in the darkness from her window?

He may stop in town till doomsday for

212 MAIN STREET, WOBURN, SHOE LININGS. Miss Barron did not sleep well and rose in say 'no.' I think frien and abrupt 'no.' I."

her feelings. "Perhaps," she thought, "he will not come even to-day.' As she dressed for breakfast he was con-

"Perhaps he did it on purpose," she said. he had no business to miss the train," she haps some woman asked him to remain. Well, if so, I don't care," she said. "He

Still, as the day wore on, Madge found the ladies of the company provoking and the gentlemen more uninteresting than ever. Mechanically, towards evening, she donned the same toilet as on the night previous, and took a circuitous route through the garden, that none might be cognizant of her movethe night before.

Beautiful, cross, unreasonable girl! "I will not go to the stile," she was say-"and that will be a disap-

pointment to him." She was somewhat unsettled, however, for fear that she might be in just the same predicament as on the previous evening, and have to return through the gloomy wood alone. She had seven-eighths of a mind to go straight back, even yet.

At last, with a sudden screech, the engine trace figures on the ground with her parasol, and put on a most unexpectant air, her features sinking into a repose and unconcern benign enough to befit a saint.

She saw Lyndhurst Barrington descend from the train and come striding on joyously movements. He came on eagerly, looking to the right

and left for her, and almost stumbled over Miss Barron. "Oh, Madge!" he cried, as he threw him-

self at her feet, "you did forgive me and have come to meet me! "Forgive you, Mr. Barrington?" Nothing could be more icy cold. "Pray, what has been your fault?" She looked, as she spoke,

straight before her, but with an air of surprise which was exceedingly well couter-He looked up eagerly into her face as he answered, "Why I was button-holed to death

in town yesterday. It seemed as if a conspiracy had been entered into, and that every fellow I knew had left his summer haunt to It was getting maddening. go up to town to detain me. but half of my business, and put off Jack Longley with only a nod on my way to the station. I suppose he'll never speak to me again. After all, I was one minute too late. I saw the train sweeping out of the station just as I reached it. I was in despair, thinking you would come here to meet me.

"I did walk down last evening, but I can hardly say, sir, that I came to meet you. I did not expect you. I thought, it bushess or illness kept you, you might be gone a from hrad to foot without a word. She gaily week. I never thought of you as hobnobbing with your male friends and sauntering to the station.

'Madge!" and a serious look came into his face. "Let us drop bickering, and begin where we left off yesterday."

"Very well," she replied. "I believe the point at which you left off was whistling, and I was doing nothing in particular, so if you will strike off a stave of anything, I will the stars, what I said under the oaks; and heart now with a different meaning. He demurely, but admiringly walk by your you shall give me a true answer."

did no such thing. Do men gaze at statuary Thank Heaven! ne," he said, "won't you? The path will or paintings and whistle? Faith, my last where gentlemen know what is due to a ladisaster; and often, in the face of hardship remembrance is of a prettier picture than dy, and take 'no' for 'no' without getting and danger, Ned's "rudder" served him an art room ever held. I saw a beautiful sullen. Good night, Mr. Barrinton; and well; strengthened his courage; renewed

Here was a poser! Proposed to! It came you in town." ing else. I shall do nothing all day but like a sweet surprise, nevertheless. But it pull out my watch to see if it is time for the was contrary to Miss Barron's tactics. Were sat down to the piano." weeks of delightful flirtation to be cut off in Then he caught her hand in a quick way, a moment in this fashion? How could he the party on the lawn; but, some how, every have believed her in earnest? Its was face on earth, but one, seemed tame. Then and hastened down the path, turning often ridiculous. She had meant to play the in- she resolved to go in the library and read; o look back at the pretty picture she made, jured mistress for several days, and make but books were wearying. stlessly leaning on the stile, with a tinge him adject in his efforts to reinstate himself of regret in her face. At a turn where she with her. She did not want a climax reached that pig-headed masculine was not monopooon be hid from sight he had dared with this man. Her heart had told her it lizing the piano." would leave a regret which she had never Madge was not waiting according to ap-bintment, and she had taken care to con-would begin with raillery.

To avoid this now, she Crying, usualyl, to Miss Barron, consisted of a couple of tears mopped up by a bit of lace.

He am not one of us, and we can't give to

must be hungry or over-tired, to make such in such a limp shape and got such a thorough Lyndhurst Barrington did not come. Still a statement. A well-spread table, steaming she waited, It seemed so unreasonable, so vians, comfort and a wife, must have shot vians, comfort and a wife, must have shot hour at it. Gradually she got calmer; she through your brain. I can assure you a set up, and began to consider what was best ply of the President.

vously to return. As it grew darker her there was no need of asking for vows; they dread became terror; she fancied strange would denote a commencement of love. I wanted it to be as if we had loved forever. "Very well," she said, "let it be so; no vows, no commencement. You see I agree

with you perfectly. "No I will not have it so," he cried, trying to take her hand.

" As you please," she laughed, shrugging

"I hope I am not wanting in gentle behavior, but before I or you stir a step further," he said, stepping in front of her approached him; and he will be mine if I and barring the way, "I want a simple say it." answer to a simple question-plain 'yes' or

Madge had never met any man so master-ul. But she answered, nevertheless, "Then "Come out under the stars," she whis-"Perhaps he didn't but lost the train. But ful. But she answered, nevertheless, "Then 'no,' since you force me to be unladylike." pered. "I want to say 'yes' to you." "I do not ask you to be unladylike. I "I am answered, Madge," he said, draw-"I do not ask you to be unladylike. I

> And thus walking, assisting her over every trifling inequality of ground, they went on to the villa.

Miss Barron was exceedingly gay that vening. Lyndhurst loved her! Of course she was not going into any prosy engage-ment. She could not hedged herself in by ments. Emerging out of sight, she then struck straight for the wood-path; and here ful life they had lived this last three weeks we find her again listening for the roar of the always. He had nothing in particular to do. train, notwithstanding all her angry vows of Why could he not, when they should return to London, visit her every day? She could, she thought, flirt all the same, when he was not by: and his attentions, therefore, would be just so much gained. Her life was not to be altered an iota. She did not pretend to love the man. He must not, however, scatter his attentions. He must concentrate all his admiration on her.

But toward the close of the evening, when Madge found he had not sought her once, a shadow of a thought passed through her Osprey' on her next voyage," answered Ned, I said. came steaming along. Miss Barron began to after all, to be led about in this way by string.

She had sung, thinking to bring him to her side, but he had lounged away-a thing he had never done before—when she was at the piano. She had taken a garden stroll with a rival, Mr. Oakley, and Lyndhurst had till he came in sight of the stile; for, though hidden herself, she could observe all his as he sat lazily on the veranda steps, to let them pass down, without other notice of their presence. He had, she decided, fairly fident air, of one who knew quite well of ill-treated her, a lady, and she would not tolerate rudeness. She would teach him what was due to her.

But days passed. A week wore on. She found no possible chance to visit her anger well what your own outfit should be." on him. He never joined her. He was always civil and well-bred, but that was all. She was downright perpled.

She scarcely ever met him, even at table, tively. much less of an evening. He went fishing by sunrise, rode on horseback half the day, and at night asked the gentlemen up to his chamber; the ladies, sitting lonely in the parlor, heard through the open windows, laughter ring out and gay songs being sung. One evening Madge curled herself up on

a sofa and looked at the matter seriously. She must outgeneral him. Bow how? She had tried hauteur, and it had signally failed. Now she would try a dash of "giving in," even though it hurt her to so do. She would plant herself on the old footing. Just then Lyndhurst stepped into the oom, cautiously at first, as if fearing her

presence. She immediately rose to meet "Don't you think your highness is over-doing things a trifle?" Then she lost con-der. The shir that doesn't mind her helm

talk to me, do anything to obliterate this course, is a worse one. Remember that, doleful week.

"Well, Miss Barron," he answered coolly,

woman, looking regret at my leaving—a good-by. If you ever consent to be less woman I want for my wife."

| Specific or specif

Miss Barron's first impuse was to seek out

"I would play," she said pettishly, " if Just at this point she burst into tears.

next to do.

"Miss Barron," he began, frowning, with-out apparent notice of her words, and rising pleasure soon at hand. Home! What had to his feet, "three weeks ago I did not know she there? Only an old aunt, who dozed in way. you; but in that time all my life now seems a lace cap, with a cup of chocolate at her to have become crowded. I never stopped elbow half the time. The memory of the preacher at length returned to his seat. As to question your actions. It seemed as if pleasant days spent here would drive her She jumped to her feet.

"He will drive me wild," she said, "banging in that way on the piano." She passed into the hall and looked into

the drawing-room where he sat placidly play- moved. ing.
"Poor fellow!" she thought, "how can I

call it obstinacy; it looks like misery writ-ten all over his features. And isn't he su-

Miss Barron did not sleep well and rose in say 'no.' I think friendship does not justify press her cheek against his.

"I don't want equivocation," he broke in. but his fingers fell from the keys, his arms "If you loved, eyes, lips, voice, acts, all dropped listlessly at his sides, his head sunk would blend into 'yes.' It must be 'yes' lower and lower on his breast, and Madge or 'no,' I say." felt a mist gathering in her eyes, a mist of tence, the man at the helm simply asked my

do not say you are. I asked you for your ing one of her hands over his shoulder and love. It was a straightforward question, I talking with it against his lips. "Let us not shall see I am happy enough, and not even piqued, when he comes." wanted a straightforward answer. My arm, mar this moment of surprise and joy by a single word."

"Lindhurst, you are provoking as ever. When I would not, I must; now I will, I shall not. I shall have to practice humility, I see, and study my lord's moods. You have played the high hand long enough, and I in sist on saying 'yes' in my own way. There now, if you don't want to speak again in an hour I will rest my face here and dream."

"I don't think you will find me a tyrant," e said, kissing her. "But come out. Madge, and let's compare our mutual miseries during the past week.

He led her through the open window holding back the swaying vines to let her pass. There, arm in arm, under the stars, let us leave them.

Ned.

"Yes. Father says I may sail with 'The with a pleased look. "And you sail your yacht meanwhile, to Joe Hodges killed them."

keep your hand in," said the doctor, looking at the toy he had taken from Ned. "It is a pretty little craft, and well put together; but it lacks a rudder, Ned." "I know that, but it's going to have one

without a rudder do you? The yacht is not waltz in here and mash you into a jelly in no Ned looked at the doctor with a very con- paper notices

"I see you understand what your boat

"Well, I guess I do," and Ned rattled over a list of things that belonged to a seaman's chest. The doctor listened attendman I ever knew."

"There's a rudder lacking, I'm afraid," he said when Ned had finished.

n your kit?"

the doctor.

"Why, to steer by, of course."

"Just so, and a man wants something to tice comparing Joe Hodges with a mule, rudder, Ned, and chart and compass besides. It's an anchor, too, of hope and dependence. They that go down to sea in ships, and see the wonders of the great deep, can the very least of all afford to do without it."

Ned looked down and blushed a little ' I s'pose I can take a Bible along," he said,

"I thought I would bring you one," said the doctor, taking out a neat pocket bible. "I've put your name in it, and I want you "Sing to me," she cried, "walk with me, and there, without nothing to shape his

It was a word fitly spoken. The boy had 'suppose we walk and talk. I'll say, under heard the same before; but it reached his emurely, but admiringly walk by your gon shall give me a true answer.

She looked at him a moment, then fairly and kept it, too, in spite of many a sneer and many a temptation. "The Osprey" took the doctor's Bible and gave the promise ent on a long voyage.

> On land or sea, there is no soul that can He watched her out of the room and then keep in the right track, without the same blessed guide. - The Little Sower.

> > SINKING FUND .- At the last meeting of question of priviliege. He said:
> > "Way of de las' end of de Brush fram an with his hand on the door.

old man am dyin'. His old woman am run'd away, his chil'en am scattered, an' he lies velled, his face almost purple. dar all alone, wid no kind hand to pass him "Really, Mr. Barrington," she said, "you She had never before thrown herself down him from our relief fund, but I axes de consent of Brudder Gardner dat we may take up a colleckshun.

"You kin-you kin!" was the prompt re- never bothered me any more "I puts dis dime in the hat, an' I truly hopes dat de gem'len will depreciate de sit-

Passing from mam to man, the good could be so very naughty. he looked towards the President there was a "before you continue, we will see if your queer cloud on his brow.

"Well, what success?" queries the Presi-"Fo' de Lawd, but ize eben los'd de sten-

cents dat I started wid!" gasped Penstock. it true!"

The silence was so deep that it could have "I sup been cut up into coal shafts. Not a hair and she is a great friend of Edith's."

moved. "And does she show her friendship by

aroun' heah sumwhar," said Brother Gard- though you can prove it to be true, is if

ing extellent progress toward mastering the Suddenly-can you comprehend it? she national game, but it is evident that the o.' Do you love me, Madge?" walked straight into the parlor and stole up talent of the club has not been distributed to the lost advantage. The third base for intalent of the club has not been distributed to need for me to mention it all."

plied for the position of city editor of the Daily Scalper, a frontier paper of some prename, age and weight, and what I knew about the business, and he employed me.

"The proprietor is not hard to suit," I said to the foreman that evening as I began

business. "Because he engaged me at once," I

The foreman laughed. 'That's because he thinks you won't last more than a day or two. They never do."

"The editors-get cleaned out, you know cnocked in the head, shot to pieces-busted Some of 'em leave the first day, others hang on a week or more; then we carry 'em to that hill you see over there and plant 'em. half a mile long, and all died with their

boots on. Truly this was not very encouraging, but I did not believe half of it.

" Its a fact though," declared the foreman 'This town ain't like other places, and this NED'S RUDDER.—" And do you mean to be popular you must pitch into the people ollow the sea?" said old Dr. Williams to like blazes. Those fellows over on the hill were popular.

"That's why they got killed, I suppose?

"I reckon so; at any rate, they died. "Joe Hodges?"

"Yes." "Who is he, pray?" "The town bully; the masher of the

village; a genuine double-back-action rough. all right. You don't suppose I'd put to sea Better not say anything about Joe, or he'll time. Very particular is Joe about news-

"Then he shall have none in this paper," what he was about; and the doctor looked I said determinedly.

"Oh, but that won't do," exclaimed the oreman. "Joe is that sort of a few that needs, my boy, I wonder if you know as he won't be slighted-nothing he hates so as neglect; and then he's mixed up in every

> "Copy!" yelled out one of the composi The foreman cleaned the hook and rushed

e said when Ned had mushed.

"A rudder! how can you carry a rudder into the composing room.
"Pil fix Joe Hodges," I said to myself, "What is the use of a rudder?" asked when the man had gone. "The first blow is the best, so here goes."

steer by, as well as a ship. The Bible is a and a drunken rascal, unfit for human asso ciation. The notice was put in type at once, and appeared in the paper the next morning along

with the other locals, and that afternoon Joe Honges called. I was busy writing when he came in, and I looked up and a hurried glance told me

who he was. A short, heavy-set, swarthy, low-browed rascal, with black hair and eyes, and red shirt—that was Joe Hodges.

"Take a seat," I said and went on writ

In a half-drunken way he floundered into

"What is your name?" I dashed it down on a broad piece of

ank paper on the table.

"How old are you?"

I dashed that down in the same way. "Missouri," with still more surprise I put it down and then reaching for a heavy

evolver, which I cocked and laid on the ta-"Are you married?" I asked with a quiet

"No," he replied, staring widly.

What is your business?'

I made a record of the fact and then looked Lime Kiln club the Rev. Penstock rose to a up to ask another question when I saw that the bully had risen and stood glaring at me,

"What in thunder are you writing?" he

"Whose?"

He may have had urgent business down suddenly withdrew from my presence and

THE THREE SIEVES .- "O, mamma," cried uasun," said Penstock, as he started on his little Blanche Philbott, "I heard such a tale about Edith Howard! I did not thtnk she

"My dear," interrupted Mrs. Philbott.

story will pass the three sieves." quired Blanche.

"I suppose so; I got it from Miss White,

"Dar' pears to be a great moral lesson telling tales of her? In the next pla "I did not mean to be unkind, but I am

\*\*The Chinese students at New Haven afraid it was. I would not like Edith to who have formed a base ball nine are mak-" And, is it necessary!

"Then put a bridle on your tongue. If

press her check against his. stance, is held by Chin, whose proper sphere we can't speak well speak not at all.—Good Not a word was said for some moments; is evidently that umpire.

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### WHAT IS SOCIALISM?

Don't work too much, don't know to much, don't be too smart; above all don't lay up any money, at your peril. That is t the spirit of socialism-and of Kearney as far as his unspeakable speeches represen anybody. If a man builds up a railroad by his untiring energy and ability, he is a "railroad robber." If an honest working man rises, by industry and self-education, to be a rich man, he is not himself any longer, he is a "bloated bond holder." It is the old French revolutionary spirit which wanted to take the bottom out of everything, but had nothing better to supply in its place. These socialistic leaders represent the old Communistic movement in Europe, where great abuses exist in government and society, holding down the poor man because he is poor. Such a movement would not originate in this country, where energy and intelligence will open the way to prosperity and influence for any man, although he may begin at the "bottom of the ladder." These professional agitators do not understand their own system; as was shown by the answers of the men who appeared before the Congressional Committee in New York. A little close logical questioning turned the few pe theories which they had on their tongues end into absurdities, and left the agitators in a muddled state. They are like discon tented children who want something, they know not what; so they make all the trouble they can, and any arguing with them is useless. Genuine workingmen did not appear before this Committee, only those whos business is "agitation."

The socialistic labor party, which met in

national movement. Their leading doctrine is that the government shall take the property of the country and manage it as a vasi co-operative concern for the benefit of all. They "demand that the resources of lifethe means of production, public transportation and communication, land, machinery railroads, telegraph lines, canals, &c. become, as fast as practicable, the common property of the people, through the govern ent." &c. Now look at the natural result of such a revolution. Our railroads, tele graph lines, and great manufacturing con cerns require for their management, men of rare talents and energy. These hated capitalists have risen to their high positions by hard, constant work. They have generall climbed the ladder "round by round," and learned the whole business, from the hum-blest position up. Now put out the capitalist, and put an ordinary man of no special experience in such a position, and he could not hold it a month. Things would go wrong, and the only alternative would be to shut up shop and dismiss the scores or hundreds of workmen, or to call back the despised capitalist. Here is the danger, if the government takes hold of all these vast business concerns. The appointment or election nanagers will become a political matter pulling will get the positions; and brains and experience will stand a poor chance. Suppose a capable man receives one of these have? The pride of ownership and prospect of adding to his possessions-which are ularly so. strong incentives to activity-will be wanting. If he makes his labor worth \$12,000 a year he gains nothing by it, for all except enough for his own support, must go to the co-opera-Most men like to work, but J. S. Mann. The lightning struck the roof, they want to enjoy the fruits of their labor tore up the shingles, broke away the plaster, themselves, and not be obliged by law to and after sporting about from one object or give the best of their earnings for the sup- attraction to another, left through a window does work which none of those below him be sure to claim the market price of their labor, whether it is \$1,000 a year or \$10,000. And they will deny the right of a co-operative society to take the greater part of their earnings. The co-operative system would encourage idleness, though the socialists argue the contrary. When labor is made a essity all will work, but if an association doing nothing will abound Paupers and tramps will increase rapidly. will be an army of "ne'er do

be no bond holders living on the interest of oppose civilization; and no man of any eastward. Under the circumstances, Woburn at home dates. Mr. and Mrs. Whitford both ise wants to do that. A better policy is to has reason to be thankful that her loss was joined with me in begging her to think more support the existing order of things, relying not worse. In Wallingford, not a hundred of her home and me, but she was deaf to al labor and of a feeling of mutual interest a tornado, and in the twinkling of an eye 20 from the time of his apparent reformation.

condition of the working people.

THE GREAT STORM. During the past few week, the elements

that the absence of thunder and lightning. nade a day more conspicuous than its pre ence. The immunity from accident to life or property, which we seemed to enjoy amid all the flashes of the dread element, and the peals of thunder, had infused courage into the most timid, and when Thursday night, a more than ordinary severe storm passed over the town, we thought it was a final "wind Friday morning broke true it is we know not what a day may bring forth; in less than twelve hours from the who do not know Mrs. James E. Fowle, her rising of that beautiful sun, twenty-six fellow creatures within a radius of a hundred the active part which she took in the temmiles of our town, were instantly deprived perance work, all made her a person widely of life, and nearly sixty others stricken known and respected, consequently there down with mortal and serious injuries. At about ten o'clock in the morning, the sun was occasionally obscured by cloud fragments, which rapidly connected with others, and soon formed a black foreboding mass, the muttering of distant thunder was heard, and before noon, we had several sharp showers. The afternoon gave no promise of better weather, the air was sultry and the skies were lit up with that lurid yellowish light, which is invariably the harbinger of great atmospheric disturbances. At one o'clock the thermometer stood 88° in the shade, and in less than an hour, the mercury fell fourteen degrees. This threatening as pect continued until near five o'clock, when a strong Northwester sprang up. The rain descended in torrents, and the thunder and lightning, which had been seen and heard in the distance, now burst in all its fury over the town. The flashes and peals were so frequent, that the reverberations of sound on the hills had not time to die away, before others came, and so for a long time a continuous cannonade was kept up. The fall of rain was so great, that in a short time, insignificant brooks were converted into tor rents, and several streets presented quite a Venetian appearance. The first intimation we had of the immediate presence of the electric fluid, was a vivid spark accompanied by a sharp explosion in the Journal office, and so uncomfortably near our head as to make the occurrence anything but a pleas-About 4.30, the was startled by the news that Mr. Josiah Leathe, station master at Cross St., was lying dead in the ticket office. We dispatched

New York recently, probably represents the a representative to Cross street who found the story too true. Our unfortunate townsman was discovered lying on his back, quite dead. Medical Examiner Winsor was soon upon the spot, and upon making an exami nation of the body, and locality, found that the subtile and destructive fluid had entered Mr. Leathe's chest, but could find no traces of its exit, on any part of the body or building. It appears that the current went ough an open window on the south side of the ticket office and straight across to the open door, passing by George Hollock a pedler who had just purchased a ticket for Boston. Hollock received a severe shock, being thrown on his back with great vio lence and rendered insensible. Mr. Leath must have been in the direct line of the current, and killed instantly; the whole surface of his chest was found streaked and discolored by the lightning, Shortly after the occurrence of the above, news came that two women had been struck and killed or Arlington street. This was found to be only Inferior men who can do the most wire partly true, a "ball of fire," as an eye witness described it, went down the chimney and on its way to the basement, struck Mr Peter Clarke and Mrs. Michael King, both appointments; what spur to effort will be receiving the shock in the legs which were in each case, badly burnt, Mrs. King partic

Among the other and lesser casualties, we

have to report the partial destruction of a house situated at the corner of Mann street,

owned by Dr. Hutchings, and occupied by

which it shattered. At Simonds' shop Mr house, the hod carrier needs no long train- Gilcreast was made aware of his unpleasant ing for his work, while the mason must spend proximity to the dangerous element, by a many months in learning to lay brick shock, and a feeling of paralysis about his properly, and the architect must study for a legs; fortunately a large metal block in the number of years before he can make plans for houses. The mason earns more pay himself, and to it the lightning flew, not Fowle and he were going on a journey, but than the hod carrier, and he will be dis- causing Mr. Gilcreast any jealousy at the requested the young man not to mention the satisfied if he gets no more. The architect preference shown. The streak darted about could do, and he earns his higher salary. The mason or the hod carrier may rise to be Under ground it encountered a large iron Woburn. Mrs. Fowle was seen to alight master builders some day and then they will pipe which carries off the waste; this it rent from the cars, and as soon as the platform visited and some glass damaged, as also was Parks & Freeman's machine shop. The Baptist church was damaged to the extent of about \$50 worth of glass, which will be difficult to replace, as the destroyed glass was imported. The Unitarian church had 8 panes broken. Mr. E. O. Soles had one stands ready to support the idle, flimsy ex- large pane in his store broken, and nine thers at his house on Pleasant street. All the greenhouses in the vicinity were more or ess damaged. Two telegraph poles were with whom the industrious must be per- torn down but communication was not topped. The old Joe Hale place on Cam Another socialistic theory—that there shall | bridge street, was struck and considerable damage done to the ell. The Women's their money, is an absurd notion. There Christian Temperance Union and Reform must be government bonds, else how would Club sign was neatly snuffed out of its the government have found the means of frame. The thunder, lightning and rain carrying on the late war when the treasury was supplemented by a hail storm, the like was empty? If there are bonds we suppose of which has not been known for over 20 there must be bond holders of some kind, years. The stones were the largest we ever whether "bloated" or not. Capital, bearing saw, the best description we can give of interest, does a great amount of good. It them is, that the majority were larger than supports many persons who cannot support | marbles, and smaller than eggs; one which nselves; it affords leisure to students fell opposite our office, measured four inche and investigators, whose labors will benefit in circumference. Mr. Jacob Munroe and all classes; it enables public institutions to Mrs. C. C. Stowers utilized a quantity of derive income from their property. Capital them in making some ice cream. What the is also, in fact, the main stay of the working the lightning, in many places had spared, people, for it runs the factories, workshops, railroads, &c., which furnish thousands of hands with work. The ruin of capital and capitalists means a return to barbarism. that was broken and damaged. The worst would devote more of her time to me, and Maine, the writer on law, says that to of the storm was over at 6 o'clock; the wind less to her neighbors; this was about Feb abolish private ownership of property is to dropped, and the electric commotion moved ruary, and from that time, our unhappines

any a long day.

### GONE ASTRAY.

It has been our painful duty to record in plunged a large circle of friends into grief. It is now our painful task to publish another and withdrew my invitation. death. There are few persons in Woburn, social standing, her many associations, and was a most extensive range of astonishment and unbelief, when on Saturday morning, it was rumored that she had eloped with William P. Rand, son of ex-almshouse keeper, G. W. Rand. The morning was well advanced, before any credence was given to the rumor, not until the relatives and friends chiefly concerned in the lady's honor, corroborated the report, was it believed. It is unecessary for us to comment further upon Mrs. Fowle's social standing, than we have already briefly alluded to. We could describe her as we have seen her, from her childhood, up through the stages of maiden, wife, and motherhood, but Ella Fowle's life is so well known that we should but waste the time of make the stain on her once fair name, the deeper. It will be sufficient to say that when visited by our reporter, Mr. Fowle was found nome forever. He stated that certain circumstances induced him to believe she had ded with Rand. Mr. George W. Rand was next visited on

ais farm, 373 Main street, the story had not reached him, at that time, and when asked f he could "throw any light on the affair in which his son's name figured so prominently," he expressed the utmost astonishment, and seemed disposed as others were, to regard it as a poor joke, but upon recalling certain singular conduct on the part of his son, the truth seemed to dawn upon

ortly after, the expressman came for his

To go back to Mrs. Fowle, it appears that

trunk and we have not seen him since."

picnic at Burlington, with a circle of family welry, silver ware and all portable property xclusively her own, and sending for a hack, house, on Beach street, requesting permisoft in time to catch the 4 P. M. train to sion to pack it there. I have seen his brother Boston. When, after the finding of the note, also, and he stated that young Rand brought er flight was made public, Rand's name several bundles there in the evening. Con was immediately coupled with hers. For nected with this circumstace, I desire to say cidence of leaving town the same day, think that Mrs. Fowle's absence was no way some domestic trouble, and that she would gationalist and Golden Rule, two of which are oon be back again; but this charitable view ould not be sustained after the statement of a young man who went to Boston in the ome car with Rand at 1.15 Friday afternoon. For certain reasons best known to himself, this young man desires that his name be not public. He states that he got out at the Lowell depot with Rand, who manifested risited several stores together; at one place a roll of bank notes and bills. He was also observed to consult a Canadian railway table. He remarked to his companion that he was out on a spree, and when quizzed by them. matter. After wandering about the city for among the machinery, and at last entered several hours, they proceeded to the Lowell sunder. The office of the Advertiser was was clear of passengers, Rand accosted her The young man then received a pointed in

timation from Rand, that his company could be dispensed with. Previous to Woburn, Mrs. Fowle went to the National Bank and disposed of U. S. Bonds to the value of \$1,000. Mr. Fowle states that this was money, which by dint of great economy he had saved, and given to her to form the

ucleus of a provision for old age. From the time the parties left, up to date othing has been heard of either, and here the matter might rest, but unfortunately the which Mr. Fowle and Mr. Alexander think eflect upon their character, the husband, the other as a neighbor. Mr Fowle has forwarded us a written statemen for publication, which, while we deprecate any further ventilation of this unhappy family trouble, we publish at his request; giving Mr. Alexander an equal opportunity to

vindicate his, and his wife's action. The following is Mr. Fowle's communic tion in full :-

For four years and half, out of the five years of our married life, we lived very hap pily. About six months ago my wife's inti macy with Mrs. Alexander, led to her being the increase of education, of skilled miles away, the wind's velocity increased to appeals. My acquaintance with Rand, dates between employer and employe to better the lives were snatched away, and 40 beings of or 5 months ago. My wife took a great in

calamities pale before the above, but still me about him, and her efforts in his behalf. we experienced storm enough to last us for Once or twice I objected to what I thought too much familiarity, but I do not believe that day morning by a report that Albert S. Les on Tuesday, considerable discussion in an at that time, my wife meant any wrong. I lie had eloped with a well-known young lady gave Rand a general invitation to my house, and endeavored in my own way to encourage twisted and distorted, as to be past recogni-It has been our painful duty to record in into the record in the part of the p ment, deprived a wife of a fond husband, and his visits to my house, were more for the children of a kind parent, a calamity which sake of seeing my wife, than for receiving it at every corner, the story is as follows:— sheep's clothing." While deeply deploring moral encouragement, I objected to his calls On Saturday evening, Leslie packed up and the unhappy step which has cast such a stair bereavement, in which a husband has lost his discovered that he transferred his visits to the the idea of leaving, under consideration, for a step for which they cannot find one rewife, a child, it's mother, and parents, a house of Mrs. Alexander, and it was there up "of the course. Friday morning of the course. Friday morning of the course. The course of the cou my wife met him almost daily, and stayed and his family's happiness depended upon been suddenly snatched away by sudden hours at a time, sometimes until as late as ately. He stated that he did not intend to go 10.30 P. M. All this time my wife's father, far from town, that he would send \$2 per mother, and myself, were continually remon- week for the support of his youngest daughstrating with her on her conduct, and alter; the note concluding with a declaration though we spoke to her in a kindly spirit, yet, it gave much offence, and seemed to incite no news to say that the Leslie household her to continue in her course, instead of stop- has not been conspicuous for domestic felici ping her. It has been currently reported that ty, for some years past. Equally well-known Mr. Whitford and myself, locked her out of is the fact that much of this unhappines doors, the Sunday preceding her departure, and that upon her applying for admittance it was refused. I distinctly deny this report. On the night in question, my wife was, as usual, at Mrs. Alexander's, Rand being pres-matter, are of the opinion that Mrs. Leslie's ent. I waited for her up, till half past nine and then wishing to retire, I, at the instance of her father, locked up the house, and went to bed, thinking she would ring, when she came; she did not ring, but finding the door fastened when she came, she went back to Mrs. Alexander's and staved there that and the following night. On Monday she was there all day. In the evening, I went over to our readers in painting a picture, so often Mrs. Alexander's, and in a kind and affectionseen, and which, in contrast, would only ate manner, I asked my wife to come home, make the stain on her once fair name, the and put our little boy to bed, as he was crying, she did not come but stayed there all in Boston, on Monday and Tuesday. The night. Rand was present again at the time young lady in question went away two weeks visited by our reporter, and refer by his wife, or sorrowing over a letter, left by his wife, which informed him that she had left his her flight, she complained of headache and sickness, and nearly all night I waited upon been received from her, and a despatch has her in the most affectionate manner.

> towards her. My dear James:—I have gone and left your home forever, for the reason, I am perfectly miserable here, and always should be, and therefore, can never make you happy. Never try to find me for I never shall return, of his son, the truth seemed to dawn upon his mind. Unreservedly, and yet with deep emotion, he stated everything he thought likely to throw any light on the subject. "Will, left home yesterday forenoon," said he; "he told me he thought it high time to embark in life on his own account. Both his mother and I agreed with him, but when he expressed an intention of going at once, we tried to dissuade him, we asked him to wait until he had something definite in view. He replied that he had some fixed plans, and shortly after, the expressman came for his me.

the piano, the following letter, which I de-

Since her departure, I have spoken with Mr. Rand, Senior, and was informed by him while her husband was away on Friday, at that a few days before Rand left, he went to Boston, and purchased two large Saratogo equaintances, she packed up her wardrobe, trunks, one of which he took home, and the everal days there was no evidence of any that Rand on the same evening, was seen to omplicity between the parties, beyond the carry away bundles from the vicinity of my house. At Mr. Chas. Rand's house I found a and charitably disposed persons began to large millinery box, which formerly belonged to my wife, and I was shown paper wrappers onnected with Rand, but simply a hasty which were around the bundles he took consequence of there, these papers are copies of the Congrelexander, and are now in my posments, but the false reports which have been circulated against my reputation have made

Mr. Alexarfler distinctly denies that Rand ver met Mrs. Fowle in his house except in onsiderable exuberance of spirits, the two, and that he was never alone with her on any the presence of his wife or his wife's sister. Rand purchased an umbrella, and displayed at the house of Mr. Charles Rand, Mr. Alexoccasion. With regard to the papers found

fested with regard to charges of hypocrisy predicted in our last issue, was compromised against Mrs. Fowle. The ladies and other in the temperance work, without exception, firm conviction of Mrs. Fowle's in a man expressing him her interest in Rand merged into a stronger esteem in which she was held, we have not pitying her. A rare circumstance, for ommunity, ready to harp upon the sins of a fallen sister; some one, who, notwithstanding the "forgiveness of sin," assumes to ch that there are sins for which there no forgiveness, when the sinner is a woman Mrs. Fowle's position claims pity, for her future life cannot be otherwise than one of . The time may come when a sens of guilt will be awakened; when the Christknowledge she acquired will assert itself: her once happy home, her deserted hus band, her loving parents, and her little 'Chester," will all be so many loadstones to draw her thoughts, if not her heart, back time ever come, and these remarks meet her eye, she may probably find some consolati n her husband's words, uttered with deer motion: "With all her faults, I would welcome Ella back to-morrow!"

BAND CONCERT. - The Woburn Brass Band gained additional laurels at the concert, given on the common, by them o Wednesday night. The programme as pub enjoyed by an appreciative audience

LYCEUM HALL .- The flooring of this Hall has been torn up and re-laid during the past week, on a more level basis.

A. O. H. - Division 3, of this society started this morning for Lovell's Grove, to both sexes injured, some unto death. Our terest in his welfare, and very cordially told celebrate their annual fetc.

DESERTION. - The excitement of Saturday's news was further augmented on Sunsome time, and finally concluded, that his arose out of a predominant idea of Mrs. lie's that her husband's affections were be stowed upon, and reciprocated by another grievance is more fancied than real. We de ot mention this, by way of justifying Leslie for a man's duty is to stand by his wife and an justify desertion, but we feel it incum ent upon us to publish the above opinion in justice to the young lady, whose name is digracefully coupled with Leslie's disappearance. The following facts, speak fo

Leslie, in his note, said he was not going ir away. He was seen and spoken with go to resume her duties in a school in faine. Since Leslies' absence, letters have On been sent and answered by her, from the coming home the next evening, I found on town she left home for. These circum stances tend to show that Mrs. Leslie may sire to be published in order that it may be be mistaken in her wide spread conviction seen, she does not charge me with any cru- that her husband went away to join he elty such as it has been reported that I used fancied rival. It is said on the other hand that although the young lady is apparently innocent of any knowledge of Leslies' dis appearance, yet in the past she has acted ore familiar with him than their relationship yould warrant. He friends say that this vas her way of resenting the unjust accusaions made against her continually by Mrs Leslie. A very unwise way, and one that ecounts for the connection of her name with him in this unhappy affair.

We understand that Leslie is now in Lynn, where he intends to remain for the present. On Thursday evening, Leslie was ex-com nunicated by the Baptist Church, of which for some time has been an unworthy nember.

THE CHOATE MEDALS. - The following pupils in Grammar schools are announced as the recipients of the Choate Medal fo eportment and attendance:

Hattie V. Dever, Joseph H. Hutchins Edward C. Leathe, Arthur W. O'Brien Henry M. Maxwell, Anna L. DeLoriea, El la M. Sibley, Mary A. Mehan, Frederic L Simonds, Frank T. Lewis, Katie A. Murray Joanna J. McSweeney, Arthur W. Whitch er, Lillian R. Munroe, Clara E. Brown William S. Goffe, Margart Byrne, Elsie Bur rill, Lillie Lorends, Percy W. Linscott, John W. Ellon, Edward L. Winship, Sarah E Ryan, Mark Huse, Sarah E. McMahon Chales A. Dearborn, A. I. Johnson, Alic C. Kendall, Edith D. Pierce, Anna J. Boyle Frank H. Richardson, John H. Grantfield Mary A. McCarthy, Marcia Winn, Harry G Blake, Thomas J. Carney, Thomas C. Qu Edward S. McSweeney, Annie M. Keleher Sarah E. Burns, Caroline I. Skelton, Jeromiah Casey, William J. DeLorica, Abbie A McSweeney, Hattie E. Eager, Hattie I Johnson, Marion I. Smith, Arthur S. De Loriea, Millie F. Frost, Millie E. Gilcreas Charlotte A. Shurburne, Minnie A. Sulli van, Ida A. A. Trowan, James H. Byrne James H. Kelley, Fred A. Robie, Charles H. Curney, Fred A. Sweetser, Lillie R. Timp

THE EAST WOBURN ASSAULT.—The cas by Handly acknowledging satisfaction, and friends with whom she has been associated the defendants being discharged on payment of costs. There is a spice of grim humo integrity and sincerity up to the time that fied with a broken jaw. Had Handly been in her interest in Rand merged into a stronger feeling and finally led to dishonor. As a proof his doctor's bills, his assailants would have Fowle's popularity, and the high been sent to prison as they richly deserve, but being poor he is obliged to be content with heard a single person condemn her, without their word of honor to pay his board during his sickness. The law cannot enforce the usually there is a Mrs. Grundy in every fulfilment of their promises, but it will permit them to break Handly's jaw again if he is too demonstrative in asking them for his expenses.

> CHINESE VISITOR .- Yung Kuai, one o he Chinese youth sent over to this country by their native government for education nder the direction of Yung Wing, the Chinese Commissioner of Education or some days been the guest of E. A. Thompson, at North Woburn. Yung Kuai is a modest young man of considerable education and natural talent. Although only years of age, he stands first in his class in Latin and Greek, at the Springfield High chool. After completing his education he will return to China, and probably fill of the many important positions which in China are only given to the intelligent.

VISIT.-Mr. Henry Bulfinch, who has been in San Francisco during the last four years, returned to town on a visit, on Tuesday, and proposes to return to Califor-nia about November. Mr. Bulfinch has the store. not been captured by Kearney. He says that the respectable class of citizens in "Frisco despise Kearney and his vulgarity, and that scum of the State, who, possessing nothing themselves, will eagerly embrace any scheme to enrich themselves at the expense of Mr. Bulfinch is further of the opinion that if another election took place to-morrow, Kearney would find himself Fire Department, at the Grand Muster at

the Women's Christian Temperance Union. Doctor.-In these days, when life see While deeply deploring After this, I left, leaving a note, saying that he had had upon the honor of their former co-worker, deeming feature, they are unanimous in opinion, that up to the time of her infatuation, Mrs. Fowle was sincere and earnest in all that she did for the temperance cause. In answer to a question, if the work of the Union was likely to be hindered in any way by the scandal, the ladies replied that no such hindrance or injury was anticipated, they believe that the Union is planted on a over, because of one member going astray.

REFORM CLUB, - This organization is equally indignant at the offensive epithets applied to Mrs. Fowle, in one of the daily papers. The members are firmly impressed with an idea that there was no hypocrisy about Mrs. Fowle at the time she took such prominent part in the affairs of the Union

MISERABLE DEATH .- About 6 o'clock, on Sunday morning, Mrs. Catherine O'Leary, wife of John O'Leary, was found dead bed. The swollen condition of the body, together with the incoherent statements made with regard to her condition, induced profusion. Captain Tidd to send for the Medical Exminer. Upon making an examination, Dr. in plain language, and more than 900 illus-Winsor expressed himself satisfied that no foul play had been used; he gave it his The agent, W. P. Synon, is canvassing the pinion that the woman died from the effects town. of alcohol. In the testimony which was taken, it transpired that Mrs. O'Leary had been drinking very keavily the previous that the liquor was oozing from her lips at Publishing Co., of Philadelphia, entitled the time of his examination. The body A Pictorial History of the World. The was delivered to the friends of the deceased work contains in the compass of a royal

A Good Riddance.—James Doherty the of every nation, ancient or modern, that we uvenile burglar was brought up on a coninuance, before Justice Littlefield on Fri- to the present time; it gives a brilliant and day evening, and upon pleading guilty, graphic picture of the principal events in the was sentenced to the Reform School at world's history; a subject that can never Westboro, during his minority. It is to be grow old and is always interesting. Few hoped that the detection and punishment of people are well acquainted with the various this boy, will have a wholesome effect on nations of ancient and modern world, and the number of other young prowlers, whom there is scarcely an intelligent person but the police have an eye upon. Mr. Joseph would be glad to purchase a work which Gardner has recovered the property which would enable him to obtain this knowledge was stolen from his house. Doherty will be at a moderate expense. The work is apan inmate of the Reform School for 7 parently first-class in every respect, printed years, will be taught some useful branch on good paper, in clear type, finely illustraof industry, and during his sojourn, it is ted with nearly 700 engravings, and is hoped, be convinced that "honesty is the handsomely and substantially bound.

Runaways .- A horse and team belonging o Zachariah Richardson, made splendid time Unitarian Sabbath Schools united in a picnic long Everett and Main streets, on Monday at Silver Lake grove last Friday, where they evening. A halt was effected opposite J. S. enjoyed themselves for a few hours with Brown's store, the team was smashed up, but the horse escaped injury.

Mr. A. G. Carter's horse took a notion to bolt, while standing opposite L. Thompson's store, Monday morning. Mr. Carter sucstore, Monday morning. Mr. Carter suceeded in turning the animal's head so that t came broadside on to one of Hart's express wagons, loaded with leather. The concus- glass in several dwelling houses, in some ion entirely dispelled the notion, without causing the horse any injury.

ECLIPSE.—August will be a great month or planetary observations. The Moon and Supiter were in conjunction on Sunday, and to the extent of nearly thirty cart loads. Monday there was a partial eclipse of the oon, which was well defined, the sky being very clear and the moon unusually bright. The shadow was entered at 6 P. M., and at 7.30 about a third of the disc was obscured. At 8.40 the moon had passed out of the shadow and was shining as brilliantly as ever.

REPUDIATES. - Mr. William Strafford, living on Pleasant street, fell on the co whose name appeared in our last issue, in crete walk at the back of the house and onnection with demolition of furniture, while | broke his right elbow. non compos mentis, desires to say that his intellect has never been clouded in any way, to his fingers while loading a drag with of James Donoghue and Patrick Lynch, for and that during his sickness, so far from beassault and battery on Murty Handley, was ing violent, he was as docile as a lamb. We are sorry if we misrepresented Mr. Stafford, While in the act of withdrawing the hand but we thought that the reports of the police, his wife, and others, sufficient authority for McCarthy had it nearly severed from her

> ANOTHER FATAL STROKE .- On Monday, the remains of Mrs. Chapman, wife of G. August. Cummings and Leonard Thompson, W. Chapman, formerly of Woburn, were Jr., absent. Applications from several brought from Malden and interred in our parties with reference to damages caused cemetry. Mrs. Chapman was one of the victims of last Friday's storm, she being killed Application received of C. A. Smith for instantly by lightning. Mr. Chapman was sign on High street. Committee on Fire from home at the time, and did not know of Department reported addition to Highland his bereavement until he read the account of Hose House, No. 5, as completed. Voted his wife's death in the papers next day. to accept the building. Harry T. Perry

> ACCEPTED .- The New Hose House No. was completed during the past week, and S. S. Concert.-The monthly concert of formally accepted by the Selectmen. The the Congregational Sunday School took nose carriage has been repainted, and has place last Sunday evening. The children been placed in position in it's new and more were called up by classes to recite Scripture commodious quarters, resplendent in bright Texts which contain "Precious Promises. colors and gilt, it looks handsome enough They acquitted themselves well. The pastor for a Lord Mayor's state chariot. The company have issued invitations for a dedication in which he told many stories as illustrations entertainment, on Monday, Sept. 2d.

> Butler's admirers met informally at Burbank Appointed. - Mr. Moses A. Tyler has Hall, on Tuesday evening, for the purpose been appointed by the B. L. & R. R. as of taking up the matter of organizing a station master at Cross street, in place of of taking up the matter of organizing a Butler Club. The probability is that one will soon be started.

> IMPROVEMENT. -C. H. Buss has completely changed the front of his store. The handsome panels and show of plate glass has considerably raised the value, and improved in W. H. Curtis's window; membership is

DETECTED .- A proof of the handson profit made in the illegal sale of rum, was he is only popular among the tag rag and shown last Friday, when Daniel McCarty found no difficulty in paying a \$50 fine imposed upon him for rum selling

> JACOB WEBSTER. - The hand engine of this name, is to accompany the Woburn

TEMPERANCE NOTES .- At the meeting of HEALTH AT HOME, OR HALL'S FAMILY informal way, took place, concerning the ills, it has become almost an absolute necessity ation, some reliable work which treats of the cause and cure of disease. Such is the work to which we draw attention. For upwards of twenty-five years it's author, Dr Hall, has stood pre-eminent among the most celebrated physicians of the country, and during this quarter of a century he has been isulted by patients from every section of he land, afflicted with every kind of disease known to man. This has been a splendid experience to qualify him for preparing a 'Family Medical Book," that should be equally valuable to parties in all sections of the world. No one, with whatever disease afflicted, will consult this work without finding his disease accurately described, its symptoms and characteristics thoroughly detailed basis firm enough to prevent its toppling and the most simple and effective remedie prescribed for its cure. As has been truly

"The bite of an insect, a midnight sick ness, an accidental poisoning, have many times proved fatal while the messenger was sent for a physician; when on the kitchen hearth, in the ice box, the store room, the dairy, the hen's nest, the big road, and the spring branch, there were remedies more avialable for cure than the surgeon's knife or the physician's skill; more powerful for good than any drug ever taken from the shelf of the apothecary; but no one knew it, and the patient died. A main object of this the patient died. A main object of this work is to give such information as will enable the most unlettered reader to avail himself promptly of those means of saving health and life which Nature and Providence have them, but a constant of the providence of the providence of the providence of the providence have them. thrown broad cast around him in wonderful

The book contains over 1000 presciptions.

A HISTORY OF THE WORLD. - About as valuable a book as we have seen this season The medical examiner remarked is the new work just issued by the National octavo volume of 1,260 double column pages, a terse, accurate, and comprehensive history

Picnic.-The North Congregational and outdoor sports; but the sudden advent of a shower of rain, and hail, drove them to take

The hail storm of Friday, done considerable damage here by the breaking of instances demolishing nearly a whole

The gravel over the Culvert where the railroad crosses the canal on School street, was washed down into the canal to

ACCIDENTS .- Charles DeNoyer, a son of Dr. DeNoyer, was unhitching the doctor's horse, on Monday morning, when the animal turned and bit his left arm, biting out a portion of the muscle.

James Doherty, a son of John Doherty,

Charles Doherty sustained a severe injury

wrist, on Wednesday.

SELECTMEN .- Second regular meeting in

appointed measurer of upper leather. of "Promises." The piano and cornet playing were, as they always are, attractions.

our unfortunate townsman, Mr. Josiah Leathe, who came to such an untimely end on Friday the 9th.

ZOOLOGICAL .- A Zoological society has een formed in town, the headquarters being strictly limited to gunea pigs, birds, squirrels and fishes.

Choice grades of Coal now on hand at J. I. Munroe & Co.'s. Please give them a trial before purchasing. Also, all kinds f builders' materials in stock.

BITTEN.-Frank Carling, the telegraph essenger at Horton's, had a piece of his left arm bitten out, on Thursday night, by a dog belonging to Amos Knowlton.

Written for the Journal.

sumers therefore would be obliged to pay more for these goods. This would be true of all articles of consumption, unless imported, which would injure the labor of our always make their home in concord. own country. We are now as a nation, beginning to compete quite successfully with other nations in many of our productions. Consequently our exportations are quite Thomas Hackett, Michael Harney, Margaret large and increasing yearly. This of course O'Driscoll and Fitzpatrick, were charged must in a large measure be stopped, as we with assault and battery; Harney was discould not compete with other nations charged; Quinlan fined \$20.; Hackett \$3; wherein labor is still down to the old prices. Last year we exported \$257,000,000 over our own importations. The inevitable result of all this would be that in a short time busi-burn, who was taken to the McLean Asylum ness would suffer a still further depression than now is experienced. If I possessed a one man power over the whole civilized to his old home, on Monday last, and was world, I would raise to-day the price of labor taken back to the asylum, on Tuesday. 33 per cent. We then should stand on an even footing with other nations. Whether the condition of the working people would be benefitted by such a change, could only be solved by the experiment. They certainly would have to pay more for all they con- charge, and everything will go on as usual. sumed. Would the workingman be bene fitted if greenbacks were increased twofold If this was done, the consumption of goods would not necessarily be enhanced. If there was any lack of supply at the present time, how quick idle machinery and idle hands would be employed. There is no lack of money. It never was more abundant than Millions could be hired to-day at from three to four per cent. Who would get greenbacks if they were increased twofold? Only those who could furnish first-class securities, such as government bonds. Would the workingmen who are now investing in the popular 4 per cent. loan allow most anybody who desired to go into business, to use their bonds for this purpose? was incorrect, it was Mr 'Locke's barn, and Every one I will venture to say would give an emphatic no to this. If the circulating medium of the country was doubled to-day, the result would be that all real property, including wages, would be increased in glass houses. Mr. Twombly suffered to the price, and in a comparatively short time extent of 100 panes, but Mr. Newman counts would be double also. Business would be 800, broken in his conservatory. disturbed and unsettled, only to undergo still another change to get back to where it is to-day or will be soon, if demagogues will be dedicated on Thursday next, when several specie payment to be established eral speakers from abroad will be present. is to-day or will be soon, if demagogues will

port a family are as low as at any former period, and more can be bought to-day for an average week's work than at any former It will be seen by the following statistics that it is better for laboring mer to live and support a family with a currency based on specie payment. I call your atten tion to a list of prices of various articles of consumption used in all families in the years of 1860, 1865 and 1878. This was obtained from one of the oldest and most reliable stores in town, and is as follows, namely:

	1860.	1865.	1878.
Flour,	\$8.00	\$20.00	\$8.00
Corn,	1.75	2.25	1.25
Butter,	.23	.60	.25
Pork,	.12	.30	.12
Tea,	.50	1.50	.50
Sugar,	.11	.16	.10
Fish,	.04	.12	.06
Beans,	.06	.13	.08
Cotton c	loth, .14	.33	.08

the leading manufactories in town :-

1860. 1865. 1878. 1st class mechanics, \$1.50 \$2.50 \$2.17 2d class mechanics, 1.17 1.75 1.42 1.00 1.50 1.25 Laborers,

Thus it will be seen that provisions are as cheap or cheaper to-day than they were in 1860, and the workingman is getting more pay now than then, while in 1865 his condi- year, none are more so, than the one particition was comparatively more unfavorable pated in by myself and others on Saturday than either of the other years. With such of last week. On the morning of that day, facts and figures before us, what can be the object of such men as Butler and Kearney but a revolution.

a party of twenty-two, mostly 'from the Symmes' corner section of the town, found themselves aboard the "Queen of Winches-

of employment, than from low wages, on account of an over stocked market. It is thought by some, that the government is mainly at fault for this, it has however, but call the roll of the tribes and see who are little or nothing to do in causing the general represented. Luther, who so faithfully depression of business which has prevailed superintends the Mystic Water Works so of late. Business has been depressed not only in America, but throughout Europe. The rapid introduction of labor-saving name, of the tribe of Cushing, left his experiments of the control of the cont The rapid introduction of labor-saving name, of the tribe of Cushing, left his ex-machinery has been largely, if not mainly presses to look out for themselves one day, influential in bringing this about. I will while he expressed himself and wife in anrefer you to only one department of industry of in proof of this. In 1865 there were 4,731 less shoemakers in the State than in 1875, and elling, yet we carried some Ayer with us in yet there was \$33,000,000 more of boots and addition; Richard the shepherd, with an as shoes produced. Some workingmen may be influenced by epithets and Billingsgate vocabulary hurled with hate and ignorance at those who have been formulated and ignorance were four Spurrs to urge us along and give the same of Fig. 1. To the Heirs-at-Law, next of Fig. 1. at those who have been fortunate enough to to us weight and jovialibility; the tribes of have accummulated more or less wealth. Luther, Blake, Whitney, and Harrington, Who are the men in this town who have accumulated wealth, even in large or small amount? There is not one who did not commence his career as a workman with the pure air of the country, while the tribe of J. C.

the Reforma School at Westborough for some years, has been released and has obtained a situation on a Vermont farm. He paid a visit to his father in town on Monday.

The seribe of the party registered names, procured tickets of admission to the Tower and tained a situation on a Vermont farm. He paid a visit to his father in town on Monday.

The seribe of the party registered names, procured tickets of admission to the Tower and Crotto on the payment of ten cents for each all persons trusting anybody on my account, without all persons trusting anybody on my account, and the persons trusting anybody on the persons tr the Reforma School at Westborough for the scribe of the party registered names, prosome years, has been released and has ob-

A ROMANTIC WEDDING .- On Wednesday might be well to mention here, that this Lessons on Business, Greenbacks afternoon there was a brilliant wedding at dabor.

Uxbridge, the romance of the affair being depredations by visitors which have been There are certain great principles underlying all efforts of business men and laboring men, to better their condition, that are belonging to the estate of Hon. Henry G. dants to look after such marauders. All ing men, to better their condition, that are almost as fixed and immutable as the laws of creation. Demand and supply cannot be controlled or set aside by the people of one state or nation. If the prices of labor should be raised throughout the United States and powders each throughout the United States and the gallant groom, our former other days twenty-five cents admission is other parts of the grounds except the Tower and Grotto are open to the public free of charge on Wednesdays and Saturdays, on other days twenty-five cents admission is other parts of the grounds except the Tower and Grotto are open to the public free of charge on Wednesdays and Saturdays, on other days twenty-five cents admission is other parts of the grounds except the Tower and Grotto are open to the public free of charge on Wednesdays and Saturdays, on other days twenty-five cents admission is other parts of the grounds except the Tower and Grotto are open to the public free of charge on Wednesdays and Saturdays, on other days twenty-five cents admission is other parts of the grounds except the Tower and Grotto are open to the public free of charge on Wednesdays and Saturdays, on other parts of the grounds are not open to the public free of the control of the Contr States and no where else, the natural result of the Concord High School. Rev. George days. We arrived about 11 o'clock and would be that all articles produced in Bremner, pastor of the Unitarian Church, spent about four hours in rambling are would be that all articles produced in America would cost more than they now do. Let us simplify this idea to the business of our own town, which is principally the making of leather. Labor being higher it would cost more to get hides and bark and other materials, consequently manufacturers would be obliged to charge more for their leather. It would follow that shoes would be more costly, as shoe manufacturers would be more costly as shoe manufacturers would be more costly as shoe manufacturers would be more costly as shoe manufacturers would b be more costly, as shoe manufacturers would thirty of the wedding party, including the at the Virginia Lodge, adjoining the Registry pay more both for stock and labor. Con- happy couple, got aboard. We congratulate office. Much has been written about the Mr. Eaton on his entrance into the matri- sights to be seen here, and we need not dwell monial state, and we hope that wherever the upon them further. Of course there is much happy pair may nominally reside, they may that is nonsensical to be seen, yet putting these aside if you wish, there is enough to well repay one for a visit. Having finished

> Court.—Catherine Kelley, drunk, \$5 and and the remander \$5 each. ---

on the 22nd of July, and who escaped on

ON FURLOUGH.—Chief of Police Tidd, is indulging in a slight relaxation from the cares of his office. He has left his veteran lieutenant, Officer Edward Simonds, in

We have received an interesting letter from a camping party from Woburn, which we are obliged to reserve for next week's paper.

### Wilmington.

ACCIDENT .- Mrs. Fuller, wife of J. A. Fuller, keeper of the almshouse, fell while adjusting a clothes line, on Wednesday, and broke her right collar bone.

### Winchester.

INCORRECT.—The city papers of last Satrday stated that the lightning had killed a child of Varnum Locke, West side. This

not his bairn, that was struck. BREAKAGE. - The severe hail storm of

REFORM CLUB.—The members are bus in furnishing Livingstone Hall, which will without further agitation and disturbance. The Sunday meetings will no longer be held Materials and provisions necessary to sup- in Lyceum Hall.

COURT. -- Officer Richardson charged Bridget Grogan with lewd and lascivious language. Mrs. Fitzgerald, the temperance convert, testified that since her conversion and change of faith, she has been continually reviled in disgustingly obscene terms, by Mrs. Grogan and women of her stamp. His Honor found the Grogan woman guilty, and imposed a fine of \$15 and cost. Committed

ACCIDENT.-Hubert Decelle, a child of J. D. Decelle, narrowly escaped being killed on Thursday night, by a team driven by Mr. Nathaniel Simonds, of Woburn. The child was knocked down, but the horses stopped before the wheel could pass over his body, which was jammed between it an the earth. Some severe contusions were the only injuries sustained.

There is now living within about one alf of a mile of the station, at Winchester The following prices were also paid for Highlands, six couples, whose average age labor in the same years, taken from one of is seventy-four years, and have been married over fifty years, and another couple whose average age, is eighty-four years, and have been married sixty-three years, and ladies, eighty and seventy-one year old, and two men about seventy years old

Excursions .- Among the many enjoyable ways of spending a day at this season of the On the morning of that day, Men have suffered more of late, for lack ter," with sundry baskets, shawls, wraps &c. Wellington, four in number brought up the rear and looked after the others. Notwith-CAVED IN .- About three rods of the new standing the violent storms of the previous stone embankment on Lexington street, was days the roads were in admirable condition undermined by the heavy rains of Friday, and the journey through the towns of Arlthe 9th inst, and was washedaway. The ington, Belmont, Waltham, Newton and damage is estimated at between three and Grantville a very pleasant one, enlivened as it was by the social element of the company Released.—John Riley, who has been in Arriving at the entrance to Ridge Hill Farms,

costs. Lawrence Bohan, Frank Quinlan Hunnewell's grounds, about two miles dis we embarked upon the barge and rode to tant. Here a portion of the company disembarked and wandered around the prem ises, viewing on every side, the beauty and taste displayed in such an extensive manner. It was the unanimous opinion of the com-pany, that no where could be found anything to beat this, and we reluctantly left the premises, wishing that we had more time to spare in viewing them. On our way home we rode through the spacious grounds connected with the Wellesley Female College, and stopped a moment before the main entrance to it's walls, having a fine view of the buildings and it's surroundings. The return ride was as pleasant as the going, and all arrived in safety to our respective homes about 7 P. M., feeling somewhat tired, but amply repaid for it. The distance from Winchester is about seventeen miles, and we recommend those who have not been to Wellesley, to do so at the first convenient opportunity. Excension.

> Friend, a word with you! If you are trouble with any skin diseases or other cutaneous irritation use Glenn's Sulphur Soap. Do likewise if you complexion be pimpled, blotched or sallow. You won't regret it. Sold by all Druggists. Hill's Hain & Whitsker Dye, 50c.

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PROBATE COURT.

To the Heirs-at-Law, next of Kin, and all other Persons interested in the Estate of Emily Kimball late of Woburn, in said County, deceased, while the American County, in the County, deceased, which is the County of the County of Probate, by Lemmel G. Richardson, who proposed to be the last Will and Testament of said deceased has been presented to him the executor herein and the county of the County of

tatute.
u arc hereby cited to appear at a Probate Cou
held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlese,
e firstTuesday of September next, at nine o'cloe noon, to show cause, if any you have, again
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he same.

And the said petitioner is hereby directed to give
ubile notice thereof, by publishing this citation one,
week, for three successive weeks, in the newspape,
alled the Woburn Journal, printed at Woburn, the
sast publication to be two days, at least before said ourt.
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HORACE COLLAMORE, Deputy Sheriff

Collector's Notice.

The public and the owners and occupants of the ollowing described parcels of Real Estate, situated in the Town of Winchester, Mass, are hereby notified hat the taxes thereon for the years hereinafter specied remain unpaid, and that said parcels of Real Estate will be offered by public auction for sale by the ollector of taxes of said Winchester, at the office of the Selectmen, on Saturday, August 17th, at one 'clock, P.M., for the payment of said taxes, together with the cost and charges thereon, unless the same hall be previously discharged. mil be previously discharged.

Mrs. Anna M. Allen, of Duxbury, Mass.

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Taxes for 1574 and 1575, Reassesed Feb. 26th, 1877.
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Tax for 1876,
The same property above described, taxed to Ar hur Judkins.
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DURSUANT to the power of sale contained in a certain Mortgage Deed, given by Peter Cloutier to Jerome B. Judkins, dated June 181, A. D., 1889, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, and now owned by Josiah F. Stone, and for breach of the conditions of said mortgage, will be sold at public auction, on the premises heremafter described, on Tuesday, the twenty-seventh consultation of the conditions of the conditions, and an expectation of the conditions of the conditions of the conditions, and all subjects to the conditions of the conditions, all activities of the conditions of the conditions, all activities of the conditions of the conditions, all activities of the conditions o have been highly commended, and they will be ontinued during the coming year. Our

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THE DOCTOR'S DAUGHTER. "Dear, dear, how it rains?" said Hetty

She had opened the door the least little bit in the world, to see if there was any prospect of its clearing up, but the rush of at the door of Squire Dakin's red brick nepotism in the matter of Mr. Cheese. wind and rain that swept in at the crevice compelled her to close it again instantaneously.

It was a little brown house on the edge of the lonely Western forest-a brown house, with sloping eaves and bay window, and a dooryard full of roses, whose crimson clusters gleamed faintly in the late autumn twilight.

Dr. Wallis lived here-Dr. Wallis, who had come West, with his two daughters, scarcely six months ago, and who was the only physician in a radius of thirty good s around.

Hetty stood by the fire, one foot on the fender, her dark, dreamy eyes fixed on the red glow of the burning logs. Sibyl, the other sister, lay luxuriously back in a cushioned easy chair, waiting for the lights to be lit before she went on with the bit of Berlin wool-work in her lap.

Sibyl Wallis was a rose-cheeked, scarlet lipped beauty—one of those fair human flowers which, like the lillies of Solomon, are destined neither to toil nor to spin.

Dr. Wallis was a poor man, and kept no servants; but no one ever expected Sibyl to o any of the rough and disagreeable offices A fast horse; a female name; to appeal onsequent upon housekeeping.

Sibyl dusted the parlors, kept the vaser full of flowers, washed the tea-china and 'did up" her own pretty laces and pocket handkerchiefs; and Hetty, the second daughter-a brown little elf, with jetty hair growing low on her forehead, and a coloress olive skin-cheerfully undertook the prosaic part of life, as if it were her natural

"To think of poor papa out in all this empest!" said Hetty, mournfully. " Gentlemen don't mind such things," said

Sibyl, serenely. "And, of course, its just what a doctor must expect."
"Hush!" said Hetty, suddenly turning er head in a quick, birdlike fashion.

Some one is knocking at the back door." "Perhaps you'd better go and see who it is," remarked Sibyl, serenely. It was a man all wrapped up in, oil skin, until nothing more than the tip of a very

red nose was visible. "Oh, I say, miss," said the dripping visitant. " where's the doctor?"

"He isn't in," said Hetty.
"Where's Dr. Wallis?" reitterated the "He's out!" answered Hetty, speaking

loud and distinctly, under the impression that the inquirer was deaf.

"Oh!" said Hetty. "Croup, I suppose?" "Don't know what it is," said the messenger. "Ain't no doctor myself. All I know is that I must bring back Dr. Wallls," with nod at his lumber wagon at the gate.

"But you can't, if he is out," said Hetty. The man stood a moment, shifting from ne foot to the other, evidently in a quan-

"I'm blamed if I know what to do." said he. "Well, I'll tell-ee what, miss! You just send the doctor on the Dakin's just as quick as he comes back. If Dakin's malignant quinsy."
boy chokes to death, it ain't no fault of "Dakin's boy" recovered with marvel-

and twilight.

It had hardly disappeared when a little lad arrived with a note for Hetty. "It's from papa," said Hetty, hurriedly opening it and reading aloud the following

brief message: "DEAR GIRLS—Old Eldwood is very bad; and I shall probably be detianed all night.

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"Oh, dear," said Hetty, blankly; "and And by the time that "Dakin's boy" was quite recovered, he had gotton into a way of said lovely Sibyl, with a pettish contraction of the brows. "You're always shouldering other people's trouble. What is Date.

child to us, I'd like to know?" "But only think of it, Sibyl," said Hetty, clasping her hands; "a dear little baby

We can't help it." said Sibyl. back composedly among her cushions " But I'm not so sure of that," said Hetty.

briskly. "I know the remedies papa uses

can help it." She went to her father's drug closet, opened it and took out several little vials.

effectual, if taken in time. "But, Hetty," pleaded Sibyl, "you're who is ever waiting to be gracious. never going to walk, nobody knows how far.

"Yes I am," said Hetty, buttoning on a goods that make a man weathly. hood over her head.

Dakins live."

showed it to me the other day." " Full two miles away." "I can't help that," said Hetty. ' And me all alone !"

Sibyl's voice grew plantive. "I can't help that, either," returned Het-

y, a little impatiently. "But don't fret, Sib-I'll not be long.' And out the brave little girl walked into he tempestuous twilight, with her pockets his wife, who was touching up her complex-

full of medicine and the waterproof cloak ion before the mirror. buttoned snug around her. Not until she had left the friendly lights of home far behind, and was lost in the

to quail.

Even then she would not admit to herself the advantages which learning gives to a suffocating to death with croup, and quick-man.

Darker and darker it grew-lonelier and lonelier; but Hetty pressed resolutely on, until drenched with rain and ready to drop guished myself in two respects lately. with the fatigue of making her way through took a lady unknown down to dinner, a nuddy roads against the wind, she knocked talked to her about the bishop of Durham'

An elderly woman opened it.

daughter." "Lord's sake alive!" said the woman, de o mortal bad?"

of her womanly courage and kindnes. But it was no cradled babe or plump four-backer old who lay there. "Dakin's boy" was "Pardon me, sir, a kinder husband an ne-and-twenty at the very least, pale and father never breathed; and I ought to know

handsome, with closed eyes, and a face set for I am William Cobbett's wife." as if in mortal pain, as it lay on it's pillow. Hetty involuntarily recoiled. "It-it isn't croup, then?" said she claspng one of the little bottles in her hand.

"It's quinsy," said one of the attendants; and it is a fatal case, I'm thinking." And little Hetty, all her bravery oozing ends, sat down behind the door and began to

The sick man opened his eyes-large and soft, and dark they were, with long lashes-

and asked faintly : "Who is that?" Hetty rose and came forward.

It's me, the doctor's daughter," said she. "I—thought it was a little boy with the croup, and—" "Don't cry," said he gently, "it will soon

And he closed his eyes again, while poor Hetty cried harder than ever. An incipient held, the person addressed expressed his rebut "quinsy" was entirely beyond the range

ense of vague terror. up the stairs, two at a time. There was a sir, then; for if what you say is true, I con stir and commotion in the room. "Oh, thank heaven!" cried Hetty, "it's

papa."
Dr. Wallis it was. Released earlier than he expected from the other sick bed, he had returned home and learned from his eldest daughter Hetty's errand-and here he was flushed and breathless from the haste he had

made.

An hour later he came down to where "It's Dakin's boy," said the man—"he's chokin' to death!" ious.

"Papa," said she, "how is he?" "Better, my dear. Doing well. But it was an even chance between death and life | feel just comfortable for some time afterfor one while. Come, dear, I'm going home ward .- Chamber's Journal.

now. Dobbin is at the door."

Hetty climbed silently into the chaise and estled down by her father. "Papa" said she presently, "was I very

silly to come here?" No, my dear, you were very kind-hearted. But, as you see, there is some difference between a simple case of croup and

lous celerity, and the first place he visited in And away rumbled the wagon in the mist his convalescence was Dr. Wallis' house, to thank the doctor's black-eved daughter for coming to see him on that stormy night.

"I wish I was a little chap with the croup. said he, laughing, "to put myself under vour professional care.'

"What nonsense!" said Hetty turning ery red. "But, indeed, I shall never forget the

pitying look in your kind eyes," said Hector Dakin, gently. "It seemed somehow to Dakin, gently. draw me back to life."

the daughter. "It's very strange, though," said Sibyl, fretfully, "that the only eligibly and decent

suffocating to death, all for want of the looking man within ten miles should fall in love with our brown little Hetty." "I don't think it strange at all Wallis, drily.

There come times to us when w for a case of croup, and how to use them. hardly know which way to turn, or in which direction to look for aid. No man or wo "Hetty," cried the elder sister, "are you man lives to middle life without going through some hard places. Bitter expeien-"Crazy?" said Hetty. "No; I'm only ces come to the heart. Dear ones are taken ordinarily human. The child shan't die if I away. Riches are dissipated. The trusted prove unworthy of confidence, and the soul is like a ship beaten of the wind and tossed. But there is always one way to look "Syrup ipecac," said Hetty, with a little Look up. There, far above the black clouds nod of her head to each. "Assafætida, forever shines the blue. There, somewhere hive syrup." Simple remedies, but very out of sight, but impressible near to the frail one who seeks His help, is the Friend

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"Is it the doctor?" said she eagerly.

"No," said Hetty; "but it's the doctor's Irish member—on the contemptible char acter of the Marylebone constituency and Marylebone representatives. Two such mis sparingly, "what good can you do, and him haps in one evening were enough to reduce the most brilliant talker to the condition of "A great deal," said Hetty. "Let me ome in, if you please. I understand my coach, who beguiled the tedium of the jourfather's system of treatment, and I have some medicine here." ney from Southampton by discussing the demerits of William Cobbett, until one of the At this the woman stood back, motioning party went so far as to assert that the object oward the stairway, and Hetty ran up and of their denunciation was a domestic tyrant ntered the sick room with a confidence born given to beating his wife; when, much t his dismay, the solitary lady passenger, who

"Pardon me, sir, a kinder husband and

Mr. Giles of Virginia, and Judge Duval. of Maryland, members of Congress during Washington's administration, boarded at the house of Mrs. Gibbon, whose daughters we well on in years, and remarkable for talka When Jefferson became President Duval was Comptroller of the Treasury, and out, like Bob Acres, courage, at her fingers Giles a Senator. Meeting one day in Wash ington, they fell to chatting over old times and the Sanator asked the Comptroller if he knew what had become of "that cackling old maid, Jenny Gibson?" "She is Mrs. Duval sir." was the unexpected reply. Giles die Tuberville unwisely did. This unhappy blunderer resembled the Irish gentleman wh complained that he could not open his mouth without putting his foot in it. observe to a fellow quest at Dunrayen Castle that the lady who sat at his right hand at din ner was the ugliest woman he had ever be ase of croup she thought she could manage, gret that he should think his wife so ill-looking. "I have made a mistake," said the ho of ther capacities. She had never been in a death chamber before, and the hour and solemnity of the scene impressed her with a was the response to the well intentionened fib, bringing from the desperate connoisseur of Just then a brisk, heavy footstep sprang beauty the frank avowal, "It can't be helped,

> tess I never saw such an ugly family in the course of my life." An honest expression of opinion, perhaps not so easily forgiven by the individual concerned, was wrung from Mark Twain, who, standing right before a lady in a Paris ian public garden, cried out to his friend "Dan, just look at this girl; how beautiful she is!" to be rebuked by "this girl" saying in excellent English, "I thank you, more for the sincerity of the compliment, sir, than for the extraordinary publicity you have given it!" Mark took a walk, but did not

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gh the mists of swiftly rolling years my visio

Again I walk the woodland paths beneath the shady groves, And live again the olden days that still are fraugh

But there my heart would turn to the bright river on to the church. Boots, Shoes and Rubbers.

seneath Italia's glowing skies, in the moonlight soft Photograph Gallery, have watched the gaudy barges, as they glided

Yet while beneath the moonlight sweet, I breathe the fragrant air,
And glided o'er the lucent tide with maidens bright The bright-hued scenes of long ago, would o'er my

FLOUR, GRAIN, FEED, MEAL, ETC., Nor brightest eyes of Italy could win me from my

103 Main Street, - - Woburn. Amid the fruitful vineyards of France I stray And basked amid the sunshine of her fairest maide

House and Job Carpenter, home my childhood knew I've danced with fair senorita's in the Spaniard's

sunny land,
And wandered through the stately halls of castles old and grand; But I turned from all the grandeur and the giddy

dance of Spain, And gladly would have changed them all for my home beyond the main

And thus 'mid all the brightness I've met in foreig sighed for looks from friendly eyes, and clasp of

And with joy I'm looking forward to the happy hour

to come, When again I'll meet the loved ones in my child-

### Selected Story.

### WHO KNOWS?

The birds made such a racket in the hon-Polishing and Pebbling Jacks, etc. that I was unmarried, and worst of all, that we'll meet each other half-way." I had lost for good the requisite energy that own this little exper nost painful to contemplate. Mill and Steam Work of all kinds. Shafting, ulleys, Gearing, &c. Special attention given to

knows? SHOP, REAR OF 130 MAIN ST., WOBURN.

CARRIAGES, HARNESSES, &c., table."

"You know very well, mamma," I re-

turned absolutely pale.

Cutter & Waiker Mfg. Co., Lowell, Mas "You scream so, the Hunters next door will lingly over at the cool, quiet graves of some little tingling of the blood at the idea of the little children.

of- of society, and neglect your Christian and fearlessly about. duties, and refuse to help the church along, why, of course I have nothing to say, only I must in that case go myself."

do anything of that kind for years."

"I know it, Jane ; but if you refuse to do these things, I must. I know I shall be prosty maidens home to recruit for the evetrated with the heat, and my nerves will be shattered, and you are young and strong, and still attractive enough to compete with verily believe, if you were not so obstinate as you used to be, and you might, for my sake, Jane, at least attend these little entertainments.

Mamma put her handkerchief to her eyes, While the blessed joy of looking back I never will and settled mamma in the cool shady sittingbook at her hand, and a palm-leaf fan close by-for the day was growing hot-I twisted linen dress, a calabash of a hat, and went off burst out laughing.

> misery in her face, that I called back to her dressed for the evening." I would wear something nice in the even-

ng. "Will you wear your rose-colored crape?" pleaded mamma. "Will I wear spangles, and jump through ing

" And curl your hair?" she coaxed. "There's a whole switch already curled the last moment. My head ached, and I

hair of one's own!" "Don't scream so!" said poor mother, looking towards the Hunter's side windows. but even inanimate articles become perverse

my failing charms, and no doubt took an grieving over a beloved and lost head of inventory of them half yearly to send abroad which it was once part and parcel, and I to the eldest son, who had been away in forgave it, and left it to its perverseness ing. But his face grew very pale in the China these five years and more, and would from that time onward. likely never to come back again. At least When I reached the church I was im he had written to me to that effect when he mediately seized upon for something they went away. I had the old letter yet in a called the "grocery counter"-an innovatio secret recess of that same old bureau, where brought about by the advent of a well-to-do lay the convenient switch of hair.

er I most hate you or love you; but I'll which they despised and would have non keep this to remember the girl who flirted of. The grocer himself found favor in their and fooled away the truest affection a man sight. They flitted about him, filled his button-holes with boquets, his pockets with

tempted to do me further butchery; and Godknows I didn't care then if he had drawn take the ugly counter, with its sordid pound the knife across my throat; I should not packages for home necessity, and I took it

holding the edge of his coat.

rine birds made such a racket in the non-lysuckle vines outside my window, that I couldn't sleep. The moon was still in the couldn't sleep. The moon was still in the vines outside my window, that I couldn't sleep. The moon was still in the vines outside my window, that I couldn't sleep. The moon was still in the vines outside my window, that I couldn't sleep. The moon was still in the vines outside my window, that I couldn't sleep. sky, but a veiled, yet luminous splendor in the you get there. They say that China is right place, distorted out of its sweet savor of east told that the day was breaking—the day under us, and I'll begin with a little pick godliness and quiet Sabbath rest so dear to of June that began my twenty-seventh year, and shovel when we get news of your arri- a weary soul-to wander about among the When I say that I was a woman, and add val. Then you can begin on your side, and flags and wreaths and tents and arbors, with

He flung me from him with something the protracted and agonizing pilgrimage of a neld forth any promise in that direction, it like an oath. "You would joke and laugh lost soul beyond the borders of the Styx.

could come of consolation to that suffering part of my summers bloom and fade, the heart of the ested in these despised parcels piled up sex who have latent hopes, long lingering, roses lose strength and fail and fall away, to before me. I determined, if I could, to unfulfilled, at times at the last gasp, then come again as sweet, strong, as fresh as flickering up again with a sickly tenacity ever, and Jack, my Jack, never come back other poor weary women might have this But who to me? Yet he was not dead-nor wed. refuge to fly to in these gala seasons o knows what a day may bring forth? Who That was one good thing. And he was out misery. there among those women with narrow eyes The successful grocer, who had not been I went about on tiptoe, not to awaken and stinted feet, and he din't as yet know a very well pleased with the open ingratitude mamma; and I took it as a piece of ingrati-tude that when she came down to breakfast, he wrote home to his people next door, and up when he saw me giving an air of smartand began to enjoy the toast I so browned for bald, which didn't matter on the top of his ness to his goods. He extricated himsel er, and the egg I had so nicely poached for head so long as he could keep enough to from a bevy of young and fair ones, and her, and to sniff the fragrance of a bunch of cultivate a pigtail. This was necessary, as came generously over to help me. In sheer onesuckles that I had scrambled for at the he meant to set up for a Chinese mandarin, gratitude I began to praise his young colt risk of a sprained ankle and the cost of a shower of morning dew upon my clean calithe purpose on spare nights. And I felt, garden, and he remained with me. Shortly I thought it mean of mamma to begin when they read me the letter, that it was after, when he found that a queer feeling in out that church festival before the day Jack's turn now to make merry when other his head agreed with the same discomfort in

FANCY CRACKERS

OF ALL KINDS.

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This ograd it's fine weather, sane, said mamma, with great urbanity of tone and mamma, with great urbanity of tone and manner, "I thought I'd get up early, so that you could reach the church in good season; and I wouldn't waste any flowers in the crape. He sent gewgaws and gold to so

The bad only sent me one little line! bening the counter, and in a low dealer voice he detailed to me the interesting diagnosis of the and parcels of silk, lovely bits of decorated china, big soft beautiful shawls of crape. He sent gewgaws and gold to so

The bad only sent me one little line! bening the counter, and in a low dealer voice he detailed to me the interesting diagnosis of the and parcels of silk, lovely bits of decorated china, big soft beautiful shawls of crape. He sent gewgaws and gold to so little word!

They must have told him I had been sorely entire evening, to show his contempt for the plied, "that I'm not going to have a table. punished; that my mischievous gayety he young, the fair, the frivolous. A few old I've served my apprenticeship at tables. had whiffed out like the flame of a candle; married friends, whose wives were sick or Long ago, when I was young and fair, I that even the beauty of which he had been away, hovered around the grocery counter Long ago, were white with my hair curling about my so proud and fond was gone—every bit of it so that it really did happen that I was surshoulder, and had the flower table, and engone. Sleepless nights and restless repinrounded by men. The evening was passing shoulder, and a the house table, and end up, and ings, long wearisone days, endless years had a fancy table, and endured it with great filled with wild yearning for that which well patronized, and every woman who has a switch to eke out my scanty locks, and all. The old bloom of the heart took with was compelled reluctantly to take the post- it the crimson cheek, the laughing eye, and found it was nearly ten o'clock, and all was office. This year, I shan't have anything; the light, elastic step. Even my hair fell well. At this time a letter was put into my in fact, mamma, I'm not going to the festout. Alas! poor me, the flesh fell from my hand by one of the little post-office messen bones. As I hinted before, it was not a very gers—we always made a feature of the post Mamma put down her bit of toast, and alluring object that greeted me in the glass office at our festivals, where pink and partion the morning of my twenty-seventh birth-colored missives, with doves and other 'Not going to the festival!" she echoed, day, "Aroint thee, witch!" I cried and doting designs upon the envelopes, were ournfully.

wiped away with the hand-towel some salt distributed at extravagant rates of postage.

No mamma," I said, beginning already tears that fell upon the dimity bureau cover, I had just been favored with a liberal offer to plead my case. "Can't I have one birth- and upon the grave of sad, sweet memories. from a customer, and, elated with my bar-day to myself? I'm twenty-seven years old. Then I put on ugly brown dress, and the gain, proceeded to put up my bundles, not

not deaf. If you choose to give up all chance long grass there; a few birds hopped lightly

"How calmly, calmly smile the dead, Who do not therefore grieve!" "The Yea of heaven is Yea," I said, and

There were a few faint, polite remon strances when I declined to take any active any young lady in the place, and might I part in the evening's entertainment. "We must leave that part to the young and atand headstrong, be surrounded and admired tractive," I said, and there was a general buzz of acquiescence. I had the consolation of hearing several remarks upon my extraordinary good sense and practical capability.

and I yielded; I groaned in flesh and spirit, but yielded. After I had tidied up the work, bulled a whole crate of strawberries, to hold a step-ladder and some nails for Mrs. Smith. room, upon her favorite lounge, with a nice the apothecary's wife while she hung some gorgeous drapery, and otherwise deformed the cool gray walls of our little chapel, so up my hair before the glass, with many a that I was pretty well tired when I went sour mocking grimace at the dark, thin, dishome at nightfall. Mamma met me at the contented face therein, put on an ugly brown gate, and looked at me so dolefully that I

"But I'm afraid I was rather a painfu object for the gaze of a doting and once ambitious mother, even when I had donned my black silk, and was ready for the eve My hair was neither crimped no a hoop?" I said. "No, mamma; I'll wear my black silk." switch, which was bought for purposes of that kind, and failed me ignominiously at for me up in my bureau drawer," I replied. could not bear many hair-pins thrust into 'It's nice this hot weather to have very little my salp; in no other way would the obstinate thing be induced to stay on. Mamma was heart-broken, and I was disappointed As if the Hunters didn't know all about at times. I thought perhaps the switch was

Time was when I needed no curls shorn raiser, and a man afflicted with many mal from maidens across the seas, or mauufac- adies, of which he loved to talk. He had tured from home material. I had plenty of generously sent down from the city, in my own. Jack Hunter cut one of them off pound packages and tin cans, samples of his with his penknife that night when we parted.
"Idon'tknow," he said, savagely, "wheth"grocery counter" to the young ladies, He hacked the curl from my head with his bon-bons; they looked up in his face, and penkife, and looked at me as if he was half tried to talk to him, poor children! as best

with an ill-concealed avidity. The truth "Don't go, Jack!" I cried out at last, was, a kind of heart-sickness seized me when I thought that the evening must be a smile for one, a nod for another-was like

will naturally be thought that I skall make
but a sorry heroine; and it is just because
of these discouraging facts that I want to jot

Who would have believed it possible that

Who would have believed it possible that

ad fairly begun. hearts were sick and sad. my own poor cranium, he brought a chair "I'm so glad it's fine weather, Jane," said

If he had only sent me one little line! behind the counter, and in a low tender

house, dear - I'd keep them all for your many others; if he had only given me one from that period of egotism which comes to young men of his kind, remained during the day."
hideous bonnet to match, and went off to the giving much heed to the love-letter from the church, pausing at the portal to look long-neighboring booth. Truth to say, I felt a lets her get up in the night for medicine for teen times. The base path was worn deep

one of those witty village youths, and the letter lay there for a full half hour, when somebody said in the most commonplace pretty little wife up to her mother's with in-

must in that case go myself."

"You," I cried, "You'll be sick for a mounth afterward; you haven't been able to do anything of that kind for years."

"Ine lea of neaven is lea, and where the ladies were grouped around the strawberries that had just arrived. I took possession of a the counter, and when this sudden dizziness the partner of his bosom in tears. In a moment everything was black before to straighten things out and make them com

made out:

"I came home because I was mad to see you—because all these years, and your old perfidy, couldn't kill my love for you. I find you just as I expected to, in a space small enough to be filled outside or inside with—men. You are as beautiful and fascinating as ever, and as fond of admiration. I hear that you are about to be married to the grocer at your elbow, who so engrosses your attention that you do not care to look at the passers-by. God help him, and God set you." I have had my lesson. Now I shall, perhaps, be satisfied. Good-by."

Five minutes after that I was running hope with

Five minutes after that I was running into the wash-tub. "There!" said she me, without my hat, and with his note crumpled in my hand. The people at the though they have never been worn, and all festival no doubt thought that mamma was my best linen will go out too. I'll show taken suddenly ill. They could not have fancied I was running after Jack, because a wash that will turn them green with envy; o the church.

"Never mind, mamma," I said; "I won't looked after me with such look so cadaverous after I'm rested and I had been totally unconscious of his the line to-morrow, they'll be sending round. presence. Dear Heaven! how could it be to the back door to ask me if I won't accept that I didn't know, that something didn't tell a present of a few tomatoes or a couple of me, that I didn't feel he was near me?

ulcer that he had undergone, when Jack must have been only a few rods away! I fence, and say that you are a drunkard, and ran down the road, my heart in' my throat.

I am a slattern. I'll re-wash all your shirts and all my belongings, but I'll make an im-Every man, woman, and child were at the pression. The respectability of this estabfestival, except those who could not be out at all; so I ran unchecked, a dim fear gain- and that comes of your sending the nice paring weight with me that Jack had not unpacked his trunk, and was off to China truck in the daylight." She was young, but within the hour. But when I reached his she was profoundly acquainted with human house, which was next door to my own, I nature .- Somerville Journal. saw him sitting out on the balcony smoking moonlight, and his feet clattered quickly down upon the porch when he saw me run in at the gate. The cigar fell from his lips,

the ashes tumbling over his broad white "Why, thank God," he said, "this must e my own dear little girl. Now, see here but he kept tight hold of me, and trembled

fully as much with happiness as I did. Nothing can persuade him that I am not a lesperate flirt, as beautiful as an angel, and rresistibly fascinating. I have not the least doubt that half the village are laughing at Jack's ridiculous devotion and jealousy but the well-meant endeavors of his friends and family to convince him that I am a plain, faded, unattractive, and neglected old maid, he laughs to scorn as a conspiracy of envy And how can I wonder at his delusion? Mamma says Jack has terribly aged during these years of loneliness and exile, and looks older and not so comely as our neighbor the grocer; but to me h still handsome, alluring, in every way adorable Jack. He is walking up and down the little balcony next door at this present ment, and, hidden by our odorous l suckle vine. I am listening to him trill out

the last words of his favorite ballad:

WHAT VOICES INDICATE. - There are rily seem to utter the saying, "I won't do to tie to." The man's words may assure you "I am Prince"," giving a known of his stength of purpose and reliability, yet

his tone contradicts his speech. Then there are low, deep, strong voices, where the words seem ground out as if the nan owed humanity a grudge, and meant to pay it some day. That man's opponent may tremble, and his friends may trust his strength of purpose and ability to act.

There is a course, boisterous, dictatorial ne, invariably adopted by vulgar persons who have not sufficient cultivation to under stand their own insignificance.

There is the incredulous tone, that is full of a covert sneer, or a secret "you can't Then there is a whining, beseeching voice

hat says " sycophant" as plainly as if it uttered the word. It cajoles and flatters you; its words say, "I love you; I admire you you are everything that you should be Then there is the tender, musical, comassionate voice, that sometimes goes with

harp features and sometimes with genuine If you are full of affectation and pretence

our voice proclaims it. If you are tull of honest strength and parse, your voice proclaims it.

If you are cold and calm, but firm and persistent, or fickle and foolish and deceptive, your voice will be equally truth-tell You cannot change your voice from

The difference between the mosquito nd the fly is, that when you put out your | many of them are regarded as modern dislight at night the fly ceases to feed on you and ascends to the ceiling, while at precisely the ame moment the mosquito descends from the ceiling and commences to feed upon

Truth to say, I felt a lets her get up in the night for medicine for teen times. The base path was worn deep

hear you and blurt it all over the place. I'm of our old neighbors. A soft wind stirred the mockery that might be concealed therein by had just moved into a new structions to meet him at the house at night "So Jack Hunter is back from China?" when he got home, and they would endeavor me. I dropped my hands and my eyes to fortable. When he reached home, he found

was the little line I had coveted all these "Matter," she replied, dashing a shower

"these go out on the line to-morrow, alew-laid eggs, or if I don't want some oil to But I didn't. I went on talking to the fill my lamps, or if Sissy can go any errands rocer about a remarkable operation for an for me; but if I don't put that wash on the line, they will sputter at me like cats on a lor furniture in the dark, and the old kitchen

A horse does not draw by virtue of is weight, nor in proportion to his size. The public scales and the measuring tape can never assure us how much a horse can draw, nor how many miles he can pull a action and nerve force must be considered: and these are both closely allied to, and de pendent on, the temperament of the animal. The well-bred horse, inch for inch, and pound for pound, is far stronger than the dray-horse; and old Justin Morgan, the founder of the most wonderful family of horses (all things being considered) this or any country ever saw, could draw logs that not even start, albeit he weighed only about nine hundred pounds, and stood barely fourteen and a half hands high. It is the amount timber, or a weary day's journey on a heavy road, tells the story. Remember this, in the selection and management of your breed-

PRINCE AND SOVEREIGN .- Dr. Ruppaner, president of the Gothe Club, of New York, was the hero of an adventure in Paris recently that attracted much attention from those who saw it. He had hailed a cab, and as he was about to step in he was surprised to see another man entering at the opposite side. Dr. Ruppaner demanded of the driver which of the two had hailed him first, and the driver decided in favor of the New Yorker. He then politely requested the

name. Dr. Ruppaner replied: "You are a prince, but I am a sovereigna citizen of the United States;" and without much more ado he gently took the prince by the collar of his coat and set him down quietly upon the sidewalk. The prince went in search of another carriage, and the 'sovereign" rode off in triumph.

WHAT IS THE BIBLE LIKE?-It is like a for those who are hungry, and affords shelter and shade for pilgrims on their way to the kingdom of heaven.

stones, which are not only to be looked at and admired, but used and worn.

It is like a telescope that brings distant objects and far off things of the world very near, so that we can see semething of their beauty and importance. It is like a treasure-house, a store-house for all sorts of valuable and useful things,

and which are to be had without money and

without price. It is like a deep, broad, calm-flowing river, the banks of which are green and flowery, where birds sing and lambs play, and dear little children are loving and happy.

Anaxagoras, an Athenian, who flourshed in the fifth century before Christ, natural to an unnatural tone without its be- taught that wind was owing to rarefaction; that the rainbow was owing to reflection; that comets are wandering stars; that the

A base ball match has been played between 3,210 pounds of the population of Guelph, Ont., and 2,167 pounds of promient citizens of Hamilton, the former mak-The man who is always bragging that ing thirty-four waddles, while the latter into the earth, like a buffalo track.

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# INDEX TO NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

ation for High School, we Sale—Blanchard,
"Dorr,
"Powe" O. Ditson, Probate Notice—Kimball,

ple's ears so much of late, that many have begun to believe it. Agitators and others who have industriously circulated this report, have hitherto had this advantage; there was no official voice to refute their sweeping assertions. They have declaimed on, know ing that the majority of the audiences they secured, would sooner believe their state ments, than go to the trouble of disproving large number of people has been slowly undermined by deception and exaggeration, a countermine of truth and facts has been in progress, and now it has been sprung. We are indebted to the Massachusetts Bureau of Statistics for the explosion of the wild no tions which have found ready acceptance with communist orators and social hypo chondriacs, to the effect that the number of unemployed in the State would foot up fro 20,000 to 30,000, and those throughout the Union to 3,000,000. The want of sufficient data to expose the incorrectness of these wild ideas, has been fully met by the resul of the searching and comprehensive investi gations of the Bureau. Circulars were sen to the police of the cities, and the assessor of towns, requesting careful estimates based upon their local knowledge of the number of skilled and unskilled male laborers out of mployment, including those over eighteen years of age, who were willing to work. The majority of cities and towns responded and the few which did not, were informed that if not advised to the contrary, the Bureau would consider that they had no unemployed. This had the effect of obtaining the information desired, except in a few instances, which does not materially affect the correctness of the estimate. The result shows that the number of skilled laborers out of employment to be 8,560; the number of unskilled, 13,252; making a total of 21, 812. 12,135 of these are in the cities, and 9,677 in the towns. According to the census of 1875, the proportion of females to males employed was 30.7 per cent., and a calculation of the number of unemployed females on this basis, gives 28,508 as the total of both sexes out of work. On the basis of the Bureau's figuress, the whole number for the presentative one.

The Club-room, 161 Main street, will be open every evening, Sundays excepted, and meetings will be held Thursday evening. Sundays excepted, and meetings will be held Thursday evening. Sundays excepted, and meetings will be held Thursday evening. Sundays excepted, and meetings will be held Thursday evening. Sundays excepted, and meetings will be held Thursday evening. Sundays excepted, and meetings will be held Thursday evening. Converse, P. L., Trust. C. R. Hayes, Converse, P. L., Trustee Wade estate for Tufts and Boston College, Converse, P. L., Trustee Wade estate for Converse, P. L., Truste employment, including those over eighteen different total from the one hurled at the different total from the one nursed at the people from communist platforms. The absurdity of the three million statement is apparent at once, when it is known that there are but ten millions of people in the country nationalities to our shores. Washington at the distribution of these privileges which attract so many Continuity nationalities to our shores. Washington (and the people from communist platforms. The absurdance is accountable to the distribution of these privileges which attract so many Continuity and the people from communist platforms. The absurdance is accountable to the people from communist platforms. The absurdance is accountable to the people from communist platforms. The absurdance is accountable to the people from communist platforms. The absurdance is accountable to the contrary to our national principles. Let the people from communist platforms are parent at once, when it is known that there are but ten millions of people in the country and the people from communist platforms. The absurdance is accountable to the people from communist platforms are parent at once, when it is known that there are but ten millions of people in the country are people from communist platforms. The absurdance is accountable to the people from communist platforms are people from communist platforms. The absurdance is accountable to the people from communist platforms are people from communisties. The absurdance is accountable to the people from communisties are people from the people from communisties are people from communisties are people from communisties and the people from communisties are people from communisties are people from the people from communisties are peo engaged in productive industries. To say that "one out of every four men is out of spicuous only for ignorance. The abstract from the 10th annual report of the Statistics Bureau, closes with very encouraging remarks. It shows that the "industrial stagnation and depression has been, and is severe enough; but every sign indicates sure recuperation, and while the country will not jump into prosperity, it will find itself farther along during the next six or twelve the relationship of the immigrants returned home or at least leaf Caller, Maria Cutter, Ephraim Darling, O. B. Davis, Richard Davi, Tristram Latent and Davis, Richard Davis, Thomas Dearborn, Andre year previous. During a period of twenty years (1848–68) more than a third of the immigrants returned home or at least leaf Caller, Maria Cutter, Ephraim Darling, O. B. Davis, Richard Davis, Thomas Davis, Richard Davis, Richar ble six months ago." The report is decidwant work and are unable to obtain it, are all the Chinese now in this country.

The non-progressive spirit of the Chinese

NOTICE TO WORKINGMEN.-The Massaingman or woman who is desirous of anrendering their brother workingmen a valuable service by giving these questions car ful consideration and prompt and reliable answers, so that their accumulated testimony may be presented to the Legislature of 1879, in the Tenth Annual Report of the Bureau

It gives us pleasure to record that our genial friend who is introducing the valua ble History of the World, which we noticed last week, is meeting with deserved success; and in these days of large promise and mea gre performance, it is refreshing to be able to state that the volume is all that the publishers claim it to be,-full of historical information down to a late date, and teeming with illustrations.

FRATERNAL VISIT .- Mr. C. D. Howard, of the Peabody Press, with his wife and daughter, called upon us on Saturday. Bro. Howard's paper weilds a great influence in Essex County, and having recently made large accession to its subscription list is likely to enjoy a continuous prosperity.

ANOTHER CHANCE. -There is to be anothe examination of candidates for the High chool, and those who failed before, will have another chance. See advertisement.

BOAT RACE .- The aquatic sports an nounced to take place at Lovell's Grove last | Barron and Hudson and Mrs. Tidd. Saturday, failed to come off. The races will be rowed on Horn Pond, Saturday.

JOHN CUMMINGS FOR CONGRESS.

A Lynn correspondent of the Sunday Herald says, "At the present time Mr. Cummings does not stand the 'ghost of a chance' toward securing the Lynn delegation." Per contra, a Lynn correspondent of the Sunday Globe says that the Republican leaders have "settled on John Cummings, of Woburn, as a candidate," and that "it is considered a foregone conclusion that Mr. Cummings will be the Republican nominee." These two gentlemen probably represent the two extremes—the real truth is between. Mr. Bacon, John Beader & Adams Cummings is favorably regarded in Lynn, Balcom & Nichols, and if the Republicans do not unite on a citizen of their own city, it will be seen that Bancroft, P Mr. Cummings's chances will be anything Barber, Nat but ghostly. From all parts of the District Bartlett, Sarah A. the news is very cheering. The Arlington Advocate says :-

The Boston Herald of Thursday, says :-Hon. John Cummings, of Woburn, who was General Banks' most formidable rival in the Fifth District Convention two years ago, is to-day a very strong candidate, with a growing support. His downright, hardmoney ideas help him with the sturdy common-sense members of his party, and he has the good fortune to command the cordial support of the more conservative laborreformers. Mr. Cummings has never been a weak candidate, and his increasing following gives his opponents genuine uneasiness. ing gives his opponents genuine uneasiness

CUMMINGS CLUB. -At a meeting of the Republicans of Woburn, held Thursday evening, it was voted to form a Cummings Club, the object being to secure the nomination for Congress of Hon. John Cummings. The following officers were chosen:—

President .- Hon. J. G. Pollard. Vice Presidents .- Col. W. T. Gramme Vice Presidents.—Col. W. T. Grammer,
E. N. Biake, Dr. J. M. Harlow, Horace Collanore, Jacob Brown, P. G. Hanson, N. J.
Simonds, Warren B. Perkins, Chas. Spear,
W. R. Putnam.

Champney, G. M.
Champney, E. W.
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Secretary.—John L. Parker.

Treasurer .- John W. Johnson. Executive Committee .- J. G. Pollard, J. . Parker, Edwin F. Wyer, G. Minot Buchanan, J. W. Ellard, E. W. Grey, Benjamin Hinckley, E. W. Champney, H. E.

The Club-room, 161 Main street, will be

of both sexes out of work. On the basis of harsh remedy which a great and liberal govthe Bureau's figures, the whole number for ernment like ours should avoid if possible. the United States would be 570,000,—a very
To forbid their immigration or to discrimiwarned us expressly not to cherish "perthat "one out of every four men is out of work," as has been repeated by Kearney and his associates, is to make a statement conspicuous only for importance. The shetzer to come we think the results will not be so spicuous only for ignorance. The abstract alarming after all. At the present rate of ther along during the next six or twelve left California. And we understand that all months, than it would have believed possithe immigrants come from a certain territory ble six months ago." The report is decidedly encouraging, as showing that those who Probably the number 150,000 would include

and their abject and unthinking submission to absolute authority for over twenty cenchusetts Bureau of Statistics of Labor is at turies, unfit them we think, to compete present conducting a very extended inquiry successfully with American workmen, Are into the conditions, wants and prospects of of the workingmen of the State. Any workalso, to whom vast numbers and a mighty been repeatedly conquestions asked by the Bureau, should send name and address on a postal tions have flourished there unmolested?

A nation which has not changed its customs for answering will then be sent by the Bureau, and workingmen will be despited by the Bureau of Statistics of Labor, 33 to the properties of the present age in America as to compete, to any serious extent, with us, on our own soil. A small list tent, with us, on our own soil. A small list tent, with us, on our own soil. A small list tent, with us, on our own soil. A small list tent, with us, on our own soil. A small list tent, and the present age in America as to compete, to any serious extent. tent, with us, on our own soil. A sman is tent, with us, on our own soil. A sman is tent, with us, on our own soil. A sman is tent, with us, on our own soil. A sman is Eaton, J. M. Eaton, Alfred & Co. Eaton, Alfred Eaton, Alfred Eaton, Alfred Eaton, A. & Granville Parks, Edgell, Susan Edgecomb, Noah higher sorts, and machinery, will probably hold its own against such tame and unambitious spirits. These immigrants may do us a service by leading our best laborers to learn more skilled occupations in which they need not fear celestial competition.

Let us treat the Chinese justly. They may be vicious, and the "hoodlum" may be vicious, and the "hoodlum" may be "dead set against them," but all that is pot too much for a strong government to regular to much for a strong government to regular to particular to provide the strong probably the strong the strong the strong the strong that is the strong that it is not too much for a strong government to regular to particular to provide the strong that is the strong that it is not too much for a strong government to regular that is not too much for a strong government to regular that is not too much for a strong government to regular that is not too much for a strong government to regular that is not too much for a strong government to regular that is not too much for a strong government to regular that is not too much for a strong government to regular that is not too much for a strong government to regular that is not too much for a strong government to regular that is not too much for a strong government to require the strong that is not too much for a strong that i

ion of Miss Julia H. Lincoln as teacher of the Cambridge Street school. Addresses were made in behalf of the petition, by William B. Harris and others; but in consequence of the absence of the sub-Committee of the Cambridge Street school district, action was postponed until an adjourned meeting, to take place Aug. 27. The Superintendent read a report on instructions in reading in primary schools. Voted that the 

New Sign. - The headquarters of the Greenback Club is proclaimed by a white EXPECTANT.—The parishioners of Father front transparent, outside the window of the Quealy are anxiously awaiting his arrival. old Tilden club-room.

### HEAVY TAX PAYERS.

The following persons and firms in Woburn, pay a tax of \$50 and over. The rate of taxation is \$13.50 on \$1,000. Allen, James Allen, L. H. Allen and L. W. Fowle, Allen, G. W. Ames, Erskine Ames, Jacob Beader & Adamson. Barrett, M. F Bean, G. A., trustee Crosby and Varnum's children,

Probate Notice—Kimball, 8 4 5

The mention of the name of Hon. John Cummings, of Woburn, as candidate for representative to Congr. as from this district, is very favorably received by nearly all the Republicans we have heard express themselves. He is certainly the best man, and we think, the strongest, who has been mentioned in the peotion of the name of Hon. John Cummings, of Woburn, as candidate for representative to Congr. as from this district, is Bean, M. C., Trus. N. Littlefield est. Republicans we have heard express themselves. He is certainly the best man, and we think, the strongest, who has been mentioned in this connection.

Warnum's children, Bean, M. C.
Bea Bond & Tidd. Bond, Charles Boutwell, James outwell, Charles Brooks, A. B. Brooks, A. W. Bryant & King, Buck, J., Jr. Burke & Munday, Burnham, Marcellus Butters, Geo. S. Calnan, Patrick Carter, J. R. Carter, Ruel Carter, Dexter

Champney, E. W. Choate, Chas. Clement, A. A. Clemson, A. & Co. Clough, John

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Day, Thomas Dearborn, Andrew Dodge & Faydon, Dodge, G. S. Doherty, Michael & James Doherty, J. K. Donahue, Mary A. Dorr, Octavia E. Dow, A. A. Dow, S. H.

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W., trustees Celinda Dow,
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attend to. Let us protect them in the enjoyment of "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," as fully as any other nationality.

School Committee.—Adjourned meeting Aug. 20. All present but Thompson, Norris and Miss Edgell. A numerously-signed petition was presented, asking for the retention of Miss Julia H. Lincoln as teacher of Flint, F. W.

Folsow, Junes.

Fox, Harriet and Mary Hart,

Gage, Richard, estate, Gage, G. R., M. C. Bean and Henry Taylor,

Gould, L. A. Grammer Bros Grammer Bros. Green, Susannah R. Greenough, Susan T. Greenwood, Curtis Greenwood, Sarah E. Greenwood, Sarah E.
Hackett, Ezra
Haggins, E. H.
Hammond, J. W.
Harlow, J. M.
Hart, D. D.
Hartwell, F. A.
Hayden, E. D., trus. C. G. Lund est.
Haynes, A. V.
Hayward, A. S.

| West |

105 28 Unitarian Parish, 315 23 Vaughan, Wm. 74 93 Wade, Andrew J. 171 86 Wade, Warren 171 86 Wade, Warren 232 72 Walker, Edward M. 55 35 Ward, William H. 78 95 Warren, Edson P. 56 68 Warren, Mrs. Wm. G. heirs, 137 00 Webster, Jacob 745 58 Weston, John, estate,

Holton, Lemuel

BUTLER CLUB .- A petition to Gen. Butler 105 98 120 13 to run as an independent candidate for Gov-170 02 ernor has been circulated in Woburn, and 61 68 the signers met in Burbank Hall, Thursday evening and organized a Butler Club, with an expanse of water, almost worthy the the following officers :-

President.—Charles K. Conn. Vice Presidents .- D. D. Hart, E. D. Lay ton, L. Waldo Thompson, R. W. Parker,

Elisha J. Mann. Secretary .- Marcellus Littlefield. Treasurer.—John S. True.
Standing Committee.—G. P. Simmons

G. H. Ayer, Joseph W. Gardner, L. W. Thompson, J. L. Pinkham. The club room will be open every ever

68 50 62 55 144 43 217 35 home has been visited severely by the angel his children having been carried off. One lay, breathing its last, while another was being buried.

Phalanx .- Major A. L. Richardson has passed the Military Board of Examination for Promotion, and will doubtless received his Major's commission in a few days. We 276 05 tender the Major our heartiest congratula

04 20 76 93 Choice grades of Coal now on hand at J. I. Munroe & Co.'s. Please give them a trial before purchasing. Also, all kinds of builders' materials in stock. SELECTMEN.—At a special meeting,

on Thursday, Orlando M. Brooks and John

K. Doherty were drawn as traverse jurors 196 40 for Superior Court, Lowell, September term. GRAND ARMY .- Post 33 have accepted the invitation of Trinity Episcopal Church to attend Thanksgiving service on the Sunday was soon carried into effect with most satis-

prededing Thanksgiving Day.

John Cummings & Co. have 4,000 cords of bark on hand. Their daily consumption of bark is about twenty-five cords

ACCIDENTS .- John Gallagher received a bad cut across the back of his hand, on Sun-172 40 day, while playing with glass. REMEDY .- R. S. Spaulding's cholera mixture appears to be in great demand just now,

hundreds of bottles having been sold lately HEAVY SHIPMENT .- John Cummings & Co. shipped twenty-seven tons of leather to Eng-184 25 shipped 191 59 land, on Saturday.

FIREMEN'S MUSTER .-- The muster of fire- bert L. Moody and Elmore Nichols. Not men at Mystic Park, Medford, took place heeding the many reminders of the dangers Thursday. Thirty-six companies with hand of exposing ourselves to the treacherous

blood that little hopes are entertained of his portunity for enjoyment.

| NON-RESIDENTS | State | Stat Communication.
Concord, Mass., Aug. 13, 1878. memorable town of Concord, on the larm of Mr. Geo. H. Wright, known hereabouts as the Lee Farm, and is a bluff about fifty or sixty feet high. Along its base runs the sixty feet high. Along its base runs the sixty feet high. Along its base runs the sixty feet high. the north of us. Also at the foot of the bluffs winds the Concord river, whose channel at this section is about four or five rods width; but the recent heavy rains have flooded all the lowlands along its course, so that in place of a narrow, winding river, we have stretching away before our view quite name of lake. This flooding of the meadows is a great tax on the patience of the farmers, as their haying season was nearly over when our wet weather commenced, and it is thought this will cause a delay of nearly a month in getting in their meadow hay. which is no small portion of the hav which they gather. The river has not risen as high as during some years previous, but it is an extraordinary occurrence to have it rise of copper ore contained within its rocky of the copper ore contained within so much at this season of the year. Mine and two other large and aged trees, one a wide apreading chestnut, and the other an immense clm, which towers in its grandeur to very nearly a level with the top of the cliff. Directly on the top of the bluff is nearly an acre of grassy space, which slopes slightly toward the south, and on the sloping sides and rear is a beautiful grove of pines. Nature could not have offered much greater inducements to camping parties than Mine Hill comprises. The advantages can hardly be surpassed, as there is ample open space and plenty of shade, and the sloping ground makes it particularly desirable, as after a shower the water runs off, and the earth dries very quickly, leaving no lingering dampness to cause colds and sickness, so often the culmination of a week or fortnight of camping on badly selected grounds. The superior of the ground was a collected principally to the raising of milk, which is collected carries from 250 to 300 gallons ad ady to Conf. from whence it is taken by rail to the raising of milk, which is collected carries row 250 to 300 gallons ad ady to Conf. from whence it is taken by rail to the raising of milk, which is collected carries row 250 to 300 gallons ad ady to Conf. from whence it is taken by rail to the raising of milk, which is collected carries row 250 to 300 gallons ad ady to Conf. from whence it is taken by rail to the carrie or 250 to 300 gallons ad ady to Conf. from whence it is taken by rail to the carrie or 250 to 300 gallons ad ady to Conf. from whence it is taken by rail to the carrie or 250 to 300 gallons ad ady to Conf. from whence it is taken by rail to the carrie or 250 to 300 gallons ad ady to Conf. from whence it is taken by rail to the carrie or 250 to 300 gallons ad ady to Conf. from whence it is taken by rail to the carrie or 250 to go faith to scale or 4 the raising of milk, which are yeer y morning by Mr. Wright, who card if yeery moning adverby conf. Agent yeers or 250 to go faith to the carries of 250 to go faith most excellent fruit, the Concord grape, so well known to home has been visited severely by the angel of death during the past two weeks, four of inducements to camping parties than Mine ing on badly selected grounds. The suprior facilities of this bluff for camping were

engines were present, numbering some 2500 | weather and severe storms we were continumen. There were probably nearly double ally having, and concluding to take our that number of spectators upon the ground, chances as to the weather, and one of us and doubtless at least 7000 people were upon the premises. There were \$1175 in prizes —\$400, \$300, \$200, \$100, \$50; pair torches expended themselves,—with plenty of hard \$75, trumpet \$50. The first prize was taken | tack and salt hog in our pockets, and ample by the Butcher Boy, of Braintree, the sec-ond by the Vulture, of Quincy, the third by the Young Mechanics, of Middleboro', and o'clock, and after an exceedingly pleasant the fourth by the Torrent, of Gardner, Mass. ride of a little over three hours, a sign,—
It was decided that the five companies whose "Mine Hill Camp," which had been painted the Eureka, of Hudson. The torches were the Torrent company, of Garda awarded to the Torrent company of Garda awarded t ner, who played 160 feet, 7 inches. The Butcher Boy threw 155 feet, 10½ inches, and tents, and at 2.30 P. M., had everything unthe Eureka, of Hudson, 159 feet, 4 inches. der cover, and were in readiness to receive It was also agreed that the five companies the expected daily complement of showers, the lowest on the record should compete for which had been bestowed so copiously and the silver trumpet. It was won by the Washington, of Brookville (Holbrook). Jacob Webster, No. 2, was present, Fore- pointment was in store for us! What gloriman Charles Porter, with 60 men, promi-ous weather we have had! No tornadoes, nent among whom was the old veteran Jacob no torrents of rain, no goose-egg hail-stones, Webster, for whom the tub was named. The no blinding lightning flashes, no deafening wind was unfavorable, and the record of thunder peals for us. Nothing but the 25 play was consequently low. The Webster pleasantest kind of pleasant weather in which to enjoy ourselves by day, the clearest and brightest moonlight evenings, and most com-BLEEDING TO DEATH. - John Devine is suf- fortable nights, and as if to enhance our fering from an attack of epistaxis which it is feared will prove fatal. He received a blow on the nose two weeks ago, by which a blood vessel was ruptured, causing a flow of blood 56 00 vessel was ruptured, causing a now of look of the control of the physicians have not been able to good reason to be thankful to the Giver of all good for blessing us with such ample op-A short description of our camp may be of

some interest to the reader, who may contemplate camping out. We have two goodsized tents, one bell-shaped, which we use for a dining tent, and the other the same kind as is used at the camp of our State Militia, which we use for sleeping quarters. We have two good beds, each consisting of a tick filled with meadow hay, one of which is set on a camp bed-stead, and the other on a bedstead which we have improvised. We are not enough accustomed to out-door life, to dare risking taking cold by sleeping on the ground. We have blankets, sheets, pillows and cases,-the same as one would have at home, and we find no difficulty in sleeping well. Besides our tents, we have nary department is complete, consisting of a olding sheet-iron stove, made specially for camping purposes, with all necessary cooking utensils. We have set the stove on a foundation which we have built of earth and tone, and have arranged over it an arbor of nemlock and pine boughs as a protection from the glaring rays of the sun. With all these facilities, and the excellent cooking capacity of the oldest member of our party, we can serve a dinner fit for a prince. petites are keen, and we do ample justice to whatever is set before us; but what is left is gladly cared for by Mr. Wright's noble Newfoundland dog Duke, who is a regular visitor to camp three times a day, and he knows well what time to come. He loiters around quite a while each visit, and seems to enjoy camping out as well as any of us. We have no difficulty in obtaining whatever provisions we need from Mr. Wright's farm; milk, berries, and vegetables in plenty. What it is not convenient for him to spare, or whatever he does not raise, we can obtain from

### NEW PUBLICATIONS.

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The September Scribner.— Scribner for September opens with an engraving by Cole of Mr. W. M. Chase's painting, 'Ready for 'As they rounded a point of land a short distance up the river, this prominence came full before their view. Impressed with its beauty and grandeur, one of the party immediately exclaimed: 'See, Uncle Sol, what a glorious old place to camp out! Let't go and explore it.' Acting on this suggestion, they landed near the bridge that crosses the river, and started on their examinations, which ended in a determination to test its advantages at no distant day. That determination was soon carried into effect with most satisfactory enjoyment, and again and again have they pitched their tents on Mine Hill, with ever increasing attachment for its own and surrounding natural beauty. A project is in contemplation for building a small house suitable for camping parties, thus making this a-permanent camping ground, complete in every particular.

A party of four Woburn individuals, desiring rest and recreation, and knowing of this excellent locality, two of them having of the Ricky Technic Power opens with an engraving by Cole of Mr. W. M. Chase's painting, 'Ready for the Ricky,' Tecently exhibited by Nr. H. C. Bunner, editor of "Puck." The leading illustrately and part is contributed by Mr. H. C. Bunner, editor of "Puck." The leading illustrately appears in the treble capacited by the painting, is contributed by Mr. H. C. Bunner, editor of "Puck."

W. M. Cary and Frederick Dielman. A bittle head of a fawn, drawn and engraved by the anisting of the Ricky Technical Control of siring rest and recreation, and knowing of this excellent locality, two of them having camped here just a year ago, started with all their necessary luggage, in one of John B. Davis's covered wagons, on last Saturday morning, Aug. 10th, for this camping ground. This humble party consisted of J. Lester Partridge, Elmore A. Pierce, Herling of this class of work are in hand for

"Days and Nights in Concord," from unpublished Ms. by Henry D. Thoreau, is a characteristic paper, full of poetry and nataral history." Pince-a Free 'his the usual translations, "Pince-a Free'his the usual translations," in picture and verse.

"Manyer's Mynasius' for September, with the two serial stories by Black and Hardy representing the best work of these two great novelists; three brilliant short stories by Mrs. E. W. Lattiner, Rebecca Harding, Davis, and Rose Terry Cooke; a dramatic rich, with three admirable librations by Abbey; a humorous sketch, by Charles D. Deshler, entitled, "AB'n; a Ginspee fronder Divine," illustration by Pyle; an illustrate by Abbey; a humorous sketch, by Charles D. Deshler, entitled, "AB'n; a Ginspee fronder Divine," illustrated by Pyle; an illustrated articles, covering a variety of subjects; extended the Mortagac, "by Mrs. E. T. Corbett; other poems by Ruth Dana and Harriel freesettly spofferd; everal illustrated articles, covering a variety of subjects; extended the contributed articles, covering a variety of subjects; extended the contributed articles, covering a variety of subjects; extended the contributed articles, covering a variety of subjects; extended the contributed articles, covering a variety of subjects; extended the contributed articles, covering a variety of subjects; extended the contributed articles, covering a variety of subjects; extended the contributed articles, covering a variety of subjects; extended the contributed articles, covering a variety of subjects; extended the contributed articles, covering a variety of subjects; extended the contributed articles, covering a variety of subjects; extended the contributed articles of the contribute and extended the contributed articles is embediated with twenty-cone excellent illustrate tions of Richmond Hill, Trickenham (with popes villa), and other English scenes of poetic and historical intervent. Dr. Tomes's the contribute and the contribute and the contribute and the contributes and excellent illustrations o

St. Nicholas for September.—The current number of St. Nicholas is pervaded with the spirit of the season, and the delights and doings of September days are well represented in its pages. Near the beginning is an interesting short article on "Mackerel-dishing," with a fine picture showing a fleet of mackerel boats; "My St. George" is a strong, exciting story of the sea, admirably illustrated by Alfred Kappes; and we catch a pleasant glimpse of the beach in Walter Satterlee's picture,— "By the Sad Sea Waves." There is also a good story by Emily H. Leland, entitled "How Lily-toes was caught in a shower," with a capital picture by Jessie Curtis; and a series of very funny cuts, called "How he caught him," representing a queer fisherman's difficulties with his "catch." Other good out-of-door pictures are scattered through the number, and the installment of Miss Alcott's serial "Under the Lilacs," contains a large and beautiful brook scene, by Thomas Moran. Several well-known writers aid in furnishing the other contents. The number opens with an exquisite little poem by Celia Thaxter, entitled "Fern-seed;" Susan Coolidge has an excellent story, "The Fox and the Turkeys," illustrated with a picture from Gustave Dore; Thomas Dunn English contributes a long fairy tale, with two striking pictures by E. B. Bensell; and C. P. Cranch, Samuel W. Duffleld, and Mary E. Bradley, have each a fine illustrated poem. Still and the installate temperance society, assembased in the rest charge. Hatter H. McConnen, liquor nuisance, 2100 and costs; he too, appealed. James Haley, for the same of fence, was also fined \$100 and costs; he too, appealed. James Haley, for the same of fence, was also fined \$100 and costs; he too, appealed. James Haley, for the same of fence, was also fined \$100 and costs; he too, appealed. Hannah Lahey was honest enough to pleaded. Hannah Lahey was honest enough to plead guilty to ke tures by E. B. Bensell; and C. P. Cranch, Samuel W. Duffield, and Mary E. Bradley, have each a fine illustrated poem. Still another feature is a paper by Professor W. K. Brooks, entitled, "How Birds Fly." The of dedicating their new hall, which has been article explains simply and clearly the prin-ciple and process of flight, the adaptation of the bird's wing, etc., and with its illustra-tion of the decading the control of the decading the control of the control o the bird's wing, etc., and with its illustrations, forms a novel and instructive paper for the boys and girls. Many good items of information and amusement are crowded into the departments at the close, and in the Letter-Box there is a capital short article, which calls the children's attention to Mr. Bryant's poetry, and points out in the collection a large number of beautiful poems which the majority of young folks are fully. These preliminaries over, Mr. J. F. Stone

Publishers.

Peterson's.—The September number of Peterson's Magazine is on our table, ahead of all others, as usual. In addition to a beautiful steel engraving, "Crossing the Brook." and a superb, double-sized, colored steel fashion plate, there are four colored patterns, two for applique, and two for tides in darned net. Though this is a magazine property; they had 200 voters, and more

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Wide Awake for September.—Three illustrated papers of permanent value appear in the September "Wilde Awake," viz. Three illustrated papers of permanent value appear in the September "Wilde Awake," viz. The Sune's appearance was greeted with loud and prolonged acclamation. In delivering the keys, Raymond's "Cadet Life at West Point," Mrs. Lille's Engish Literature article, concerning "Lord Bacon," and Charles F. Richardson's Poets' Homes paper upon "William Cullen Bryant," the latter being very fresh and readable. The West Point paper, crammed with information, will be eagerly read by hundreds of ambitious boys. The magazine opens with another of its charming pictures of child life, given as a frontispiece to Elizabeth Akers Allen's poem of "The Spring and the Well." This is followed by a California story, "Miss Juniper's Ward," by Clara G. Dolliver, illustrated by Robert Lewis, with two crayon drawings. There is also, for the boys, a curious Kansas story "Johnny's Sweat Oven," dealing with the Nez Perces prisoners at Fort Leavenworth. "Her Little Life," by Miss Julia A. Eastman, is another story, sweet and pathetic. The genial "Doc and her Knights" gives some good studies of girl-natuae, and the other serial, "Trying to be True." deepens in interest as the polu unfolds. The poems, always an attraction in this magazine, include a Babyland Class, with beautiful pictures by Miss Humphrey; "Motes," by Paul H. Hayne, most uniquely illustrated by Miss Lathbury; "Summer's Done," by Mrs. Clara Doty Bates, with beautiful pictures by Miss Humphrey; "Motes," by Paul H. Hayne, most uniquely illustrated by Miss Lathbury; "Summer's Done," by Mrs. Clara Doty Bates, with beautiful pictures by Miss Humphrey; "Motes," by Paul H. Hayne, most uniquely illustrated by Miss Lathbury; "Summer's Done," by Mrs. Clara Doty Bates, with beautiful pictures by Miss Humphrey; "Motes," by Paul H. Hayne, most uniquely illustrated by Miss Lathbury; "Summer's Done," by Mrs

future numbers. Following appropriately is a discussion by Stephen D. Dillaye of "The Transportation Question," in arrow-cacy of a narrow-gauge "pure freight highway, organized and controlled by the government. The alleged saving in construction, equipment, were and tear, the nicreased power to carry freight, etc., etc., are discussed in detail, with reference to river, canal, and lake transportation. Gov. G. B. McClellan writes enthusiastically of "The Engadine," with views by Thomas Moran, off galeier, and other Alpine scene corry. The manufacture of a "Spool of Thread," as carried on at the Willimantic Linen Combany's Mills, is described by Chas. H. Clark, and profusely ilinstrated by Shirlaw, Vaborderhoof and others. Mr. Shirlaw's drawing for "Roxy," depict she legitimate, but unorthodox climax of the story, which will make way in the November number for well as the programmen, which were sent graits to those wishing to get upon, and made some very interesting remotive of "The Engadine," with views by Thomas Moran, off galeier, and other Alpine scene vs. The manufacture of a "Spool of Thread," as carried on at the Willimantic Linen Combany's Mills, is described by Chas. H. Clark, and profusely ilinstrated by Shirlaw, Vaborderhof and others. Mr. Shirlaw's drawing for "Roxy," depicts the legitimate, but unorthodox climax of the story, which will make way in the November number for well of the story of the story. The manufacture of a "Spool of Thread," as a story of "Roxy," depict she legitimate, but unorthodox climax of the story, which will make way in the November number for well as the programment of the lady's book at all approach to contributors and the start, which we do the programment of the programment of the programment of the programment of the lady's book at all approach to contributors and market well store the very interesting the predict of the programment of the progr

### Died.

Date, name, and age, inserted free; all other notices In Winchester, Warren S. Locke, youngest son of Oliver J. and Abbie F. Locke. Born in Winchester, Nov. 27, 1868; Died, Aug. 7, 1878, aged 9 years, 8 months, 10 days. In Winchester, of Cousumption, Thomas O. Hutch-inson. Born in Charlestown, (now Winchester) Sept. 17, 1816; Died Aug. 17, 1878, aged 61 years, 11 nonths. In Woburn, August 16th, John H., son of John nd Bridget Howard, aged 1 year and 25 days. In Woburn, August 16th, George C., son of Charles nd Ellen Doherty, aged 4 months and 11 days. In Woburn, August 16th, Johanna Burke, aged 51 cars.
In Woburn, August 16th, Bertha H., daughter of . Foster and Harriet J. Deland, aged 22 months.
In Winchester, August 16th, Willie, son of A. E. and Annie Marshal, aged 5 days.
In Woburn, August 17th, Sarah E., daughter of charles A. and Ellen Doherty, aged 3 years, 3 months and 12 days.
In Woburn, August 17th, Bridget Clafferty aged 2 years. 2 years.
In Woburn, 18th, John, son of Robert and Annie
losseter, aged 6 weeks.
In Woburn, August 18th, Alice D., daughter of
leorge H. and Selina M. Rogers, aged H months eeorge H. and Selina M. Rogers, aged 11 months of 23 days. In Woburn, August 19th, Grace H., daughter of homas B. and Susan E. Evans, aged 3 years, 4 nonths and 16 days. In Woburn, August 19th, Mary L., daughter of fenry and Rosanna Ridley, aged 1 year, 3 months of 17 days. ienry and Rossima Rubey, ages of Cor-du I 'alays.

In Woburn, August 21st, Cornelius, son of Cor-elius and Bridget Coakely, aged 10 months.

In Woburn, August 22d, Ellen, daughter of James and Mary Begley, aged 9 years and 3 months.

In Woburn. August 22d, John Allen, son of John J. Jr. and Malleville M. Flagg, aged 3 years, 2 nonths and II days. Funeral Monday, 26th. P. M.

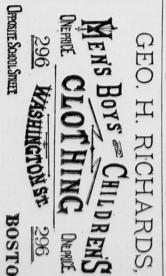
In Winchester, August 21st, Margaret, daughter

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NOTICE.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

med, and that he may be interested in the said will destaute. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, in the first Eucasday of September next, at his o'clock efore noon, to show cause, if any you have, agains

he same.

And the said petitioner is hereby directed to giv
ublic notice thereof, by publishing this citation one
week, for three successive weeks, in the newspape
alled the Woburn Journal, printed at Woburn, th
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Court.

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"Yes-a bitter shame!" replied a neighbor, who was also getting off as fast as she kissed him on the forehead. to move side foremost; a river of Scotland; could, so as to shift responsibility on some other shoulders.

"There's Mrs. Grove: she might take them as well as not. But they'll go to the poor house, for all she cares"
"Well, somebody'll have to answer for

it," said Fogg. "As for me, I've got young ones enough of my own." "We left Mrs. Cole in the room. She

has only one child, and her husband is well to turn away from them.

Mrs. Cole did turn away from the sleep-

ing babes, sighing aloud, with a forced sigh easier to fill than two?" that others might hear, and give credit for a sympathy and concern she did not feel.

At last they were gone--all but a man named Wheaton, and a poor woman, not able to take care of herself. "What's to become of these children," said Wheaton.

"Don't know. Poor-house I s'pose," an-

" Poor-house !"

A great choking sob came into the man's

"Then the other child awoke, and said, At this the little one began crying bitter-

ing one of his well worn garments.

Two babies!" he answered in a voice dollars in hand. so unusual that Mrs. Wheaton dropped her work on the floor, and rose up in amaze-

"Mrs. Grant's two babies. I've been over to the funeral; and tell I you, Jane, it wasn't in me to see these little things carted off to the alshouse. There wasn't a woman to look after them—no, not one. Every soul sneaked off but Polly Jones, and she's of no account, you know. Just look at their dear little faces!" And he held them up in cause with his wife, and they did not plead

in vain. Surprised as she was, and with an instant protest in her heart, Mrs. Wheaton could not, in the presence of the motherless ones utter a word of remonstrance. She took the youngest one from the arms of her husband, and spoke to it tenderly. The child sobbed two or three times, and then laid its head against her bosom. There was an influx of mother-love in the heart of this woman, who had never been a mother, the instant her breast felt the pressure of the baby's head, and the arm that drew it closer with an involuntary impulse was moved by this new

Not many words passed between the husband and wife—at least not then, though thought wus very busy with both of them. Mrs. Wheaton's manner towards the chil dren was kind even to tenderness, and this nanner won their confidence, and drew from them such looks and ways and little expressions of satisfaction as touched her heart, and filled it with glowing interest.

After nightful, when supper was over, little reserve and embarrassment. Mrs. Wheaton was the first to speak.

"What were you thinking about John?"

Wheaton did not lift his eyes, nor answer, but there was a certain dogged and resolute air about him that his wife noticed as un-

"Somebody else must take them," she "The county will do it," Wheaton replied.

"The county!"

of, unless they stay here." ton's voice rose a little. "It's easy enough jest, yet with undisguised bitterness: "I to say that-but who's to take care of them?' "It's a great undertaking, I know," answered the husband, meekly, yet with a new what was in the man's thought. quality in his voice that did not escape the

"I wouldn't mind that much but-She kept back the sentence that was on

"But what?" asked her husband.

things are going on-

"How differently, John?"

"Oh! in every way. I'll turn over a new Wheaton?"

Wheaton saw a light flash into his wife's "First and foremost, I'm not going to lose any more days. Last month I had six days

docked from my wages." " Why John!" "It's true-more's the shame for me. wards building it?" That was eighteen dollars, you see, not counting the money I fooled away in idle for his house?"

company—enough to pay for all these little babies would eat and wear twice over." "Oh, John!" There was something house for a man who would rather sell liq ager and hopeful in his wife 's face as she uor, and so ruin his neighbors, body and Pleaned toward him.

"I'm in downright earnest, Jane," he ing, as you and I are trying to do."

answered. "If you'll take the babies, I'll "It is a shame!" said Mrs. Fogg, as she urried away, after the funeral of Mrs.

There shall be no more lost days; no more "How much a foolish wasting of money; no spending of

> "Oh, John!" In the surprise and delight, she could only repeat the exclamation.
> As she did so this time, she rose, and putting her hands on his shoulders, bent and

> "You'll take the babies?" said he. "Yes, and twenty more, if you keep to this, and say so," answered Jane, laughing

"All right then. It's a bargain." And Wheaton caught his wife's hand and shook it by way of confirmation.

has only one child, and her husband is well to-do. I can't believe she'll have the heart to turn away from them."

adopted the two orphan children. Fellow-workmen taunted John, calling him soft advice, in a friendly way, that you stop helpbrats.

efore the year's out.

and exhibiting more interest in his work. "Yes. Nobody wants 'em, and there's spent at McBride's drinking-saloot. His open telephone little home, which had come to have a neglected look, was putting on a new appear-voice, and a flaxen-haired child, not much spent at McBride's drinking-saloot. His open telephone is present at McBride's drinking-saloot. His spent at McBride's drinking-saloot. His open taken the spent at McBride's drinking-saloot. His spent at McBride's drinking-saloot. over a year old, rose up in bed, and looked | bled on one hinge, now swung smoothly, and in striking contrast with Wheaton's three piteously about the room. "I want mam- and the mended latch held it shut. Rank adopted children, who, with the only mother broken steps were mended, and clean panes | welcome home. of glass filled many a place in the sashes paper. A neglected running rose was trim- morning ed, and trained to its proper place over the loorway, and was now pushing out young Wheaton.

speaking in a kind of desperate way, and going to the bed, he gathered the two children up in his arms, hushed and comforted them with southing southing them with southing the southing th things were mended, polished up, and won- just the hard truth. What fools we are! plants.

"What on earth have you got there?" exclaimed Mrs. Wheaton, as her husband came ful to relate, Wheaton's earnings had not smiling.

"Going to take a baby?" said Wheaton.

> talking over their improved condition after body. the babies—loved now almost as if their own -were asleep; "It's just as old Brown used ought we should have to let the place go; and put this baby between you we'll have all clear in eighteen months."

his arms, and let their tender, tearful, half-frightened, half wondering eyes plead their ton, half in banter, "Didn't I see the contact, then, with an emphatic manner he ex

stable down your way yesterday?"

How are the babies?" he asked. " First-rate," Wheaton answered, and with smile so real that his fellow-workman could not pursue his banter.

Time went on, and to the surprise of all, Wheaton's circumstances kept improving. The babies had brought a blessing to his ouse. In less than eighteen months he had paid off the light mortgage that for years rested on his little home; and not only this, but had improved it in various ways, even to he putting up of a small addition, so as to give them a neat breakfast room.

The children grew finely—there were three of them now, for their hearts and home had and the children were asleep. Mr. and Mrs. opened to another orphan baby—and, being refully trained by Mrs. Wheaton, were

light and joy to the house. At the end of five years we will introduce them briefly to the reader. Wheaton is a she said, almost sharply. "I can't have master-workman and employs ten men. He the neatest in the village. Among his men is the very one who bantered himmost about

"Yes. There's room for them at the work was over, Wheaton and his journeyalmshouse, and nowhere else, that I know man took the same way. They were silent, until they came near the former's pretty "Unless they stay here!" Mrs. Whea-dwelling, when the journeyman said, half in

guess we'll have to take a baby or two." "Why?" asked Wheaton, not perceiving

'For good luck," said the journey man.

"Only such good luck as every one may

have if he will," answered Wheaton. "I can't see it," returned the man; "your wages were no better than mine. I had one child, and you saddled yourself with two, John," said Mrs. Wheaton, drawing and not long after added a third. And how herself up in a resolute manner, and look- is it to-day? You have a nice house, and ing steadily into her husband's face, "as your wife and children are well-dressed, while I have never been able to make both "Things shall go on differently," inter-rupted Wheaton. "I've thought that all muffin half the time."

"Do you see that house over there-the largest and handsomest in the place?" said

"Who owns it?" "Jimmy McBride." "How much did you pay toward build-

" Me?" in surprise. "Yes, you! How much did you pay to-

"Why, nothing. Why should I help pay

"Sure enough! Why should your hard earnings go to build and furnish an elegant soul, than support himself in a useful call-

"I can't see what you're driving at," said "How much a week do you spend at Mc

The man stood still, with a blank look on

" A dollar a week?" asked Wheaton.

"Well, say as much." "Do you know what that amounts to in a " Never counted it up."

" Say a dollar and a half."

" Seventy-eight dollars."

" No!"

"Yes, to a dollar. So, in five years, at this rate, you have contributed nearly four From that time Wheaton turned over a hundred dollars toward McBride's handsome new leaf. Neighbors expressed surprise house, without getting anything but harm in when it was told that Jane Wheaton had return, and haven't a shingle over your head turn away from them."
"She's got the heart for anything. But bearted, and a fool, for "taking other men's brats."

But hearted, and a fool, for "taking other men's brats."

He's comfortable, and can do without your "One said to him: "Are four mouths dollar and a half a week. Take a baby, if you will, for good luck. You'll find one Another: "You'll be sick of all this over at the poor-house; it won't cost you half as much as helping McBride, and I And another: "I'll see you sold out by the constable in less than six months."

But here we are at home, and I see wife But here we are at home, and I see wife But John had little to say in reply—only and children waiting for me. Come in, won't maintaining an air of quiet good humor, you?'

"No, thank you. I'll go home and talk For three weeks John Wheaton had not to Ellen about taking a baby for good luck. ost a day-something very unusual; and And he tried to smile, but it was in anything not one evening luring that time had he but a cheerful way. He passed onward, but

weeds no longer filled the door-yard; the they knew, gave the happy man a joyful

"I've turned over a new leaf," said the where had been unsightly rags and sheets of journeyman, when he came to work the next

"Indeed! I'm glad to hear it." returned

only been equal to the increased expendi- "Well, we haven't just settled that. But tures, but there was an actual surplus of ten | Ellen heard yesterday of a poor little thing that'll have to go on the county if some one "I never would have believed it," said don't take it; and I shouldn't wonder, now, John, as he and his wife sat one evening if she opened her heart, for she's a motherly

"Where is it?" asked Mr. Wheaton?"

"Down at the Woodbury Mills." - Waste takes more than want.' I Wheaton reflected a moment, and then leclare, I've got heart in me again. I said: "Look here, Frank; take my advice that I'd never be able to pay off the mort- Bride's-between you and lost days-be gage. But here we are, ten dollars ahead in tween you and idle thriftlessness,—and my less than a month; and going on at this rate, word for it, in less than two yesrs, you'l

Only for a little while did the man hesi-

stable down your way yesterday?"

"Shouldn't wonder," replied Wheaton, with more gravity of manner than his questioner had expected.

"I thought I saw him looking around and counting his fees on his fingers."

"Likely as not," said Wheaton. "I know of a good many rents not paid up last quarter. Money gone to McBride's, instead of to the landlord—eh?"

The man winced a little.

"Do it at once, then," said Wheaton; "put on your coat, and go over to the mills and get the baby. It will be an angel in your house, and will help and bless you in every hour of temptation. Go at once. God has opened for you this way of safety, and if you walk therein, all will be well."

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THE BATTLE KING.

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And the bugle ringing clear;
The clashing steel and the cannon's peal
Tell the Battle King is near.
The burning brand—Death, scythe in hand,—
I bring on my blood-red car;
Wolves from the plain I bring in my train,
And the vulture screams afar.
What care I for the brave who die,
Or the hopes that round there cling;
I laugh in glee when the striie I see,
For I am the Battle King.

With heaps of slain I cover the plain Where the wolves and vultures feast; I nerve the hand when the gory brand Is thrust through the panting breast. What care I for the brave who die, The widows' or orphans' tears!

I love too well the hiss of the shell,

The ring of the victors' cheers. What care I for the brave who die, Or the hopes that 'round them cling; \sqrt{I laugh in glee when the strife I see, For I am the Battle King. Both land and sea are alike to me-

Both land and sea are alike to me—
I follow the god of war;
Where'er is spread his ensign red
I come on my blood-red car.
Peace flies the vale when my battle hail
O'er village and town I fling—
The sabre gleams and the vulture screams—
In the track of the Battle King.
What care I for the brave who die,
Or the hopes that 'round them cling;
I laugh in glee when the strife I see,
For I am the Battle King.

### Selected Story.

BOB'S MARRIAGE. The depot clock was pointing to the hou five, the huge, fire-throated monster monly yclept "locomotive," in the covered space beyond, was giving several premonitary shricks as a signal that it was ready to start; there was the nevitable rush of people in peril of being late, the commo tion of checking baggage, and lifting toddling little children on board, and still the

young person" so anxiously expected by Robert Morrison did not arrive.

He walked hurriedly up and down the floor, ever and anon comparing his watch with the clock on the wall, and eagerly scanning the faces of all the new-comers

but in vain. "Please buy a bouquet, sir? Only five ents."

The voice was very sweet; the face that belonged to it sweeter yet. But Mr. Morrison was too much perturbed to heed them. "No, no-don't bother me," said he petu-lantly. "Conductor, is this the last train

that stops at Olive Hill?" "The last train, sir. Anything wrong,

"Confound it-yes-everything is wrong! I was to bring up a waitress-girl for my sis ter, and the creature hasn't come."

"She was to meet you here, sir?"
"Yes—at a quarter to five."

"Happens very often, sir," said the con-"Can't put any dependence at all on that class of women.

And away he bustled. Mr. Robert Morrison was about to follow, muttering discontentedly to himself, when a light hand fell I do believe you are falling in love with on his arm. He turned round, and, to his her! surprise, encountered the timid blue eyes of the bouquet-seller.

unmistakably foreign; "but the domestic you expected has disappointed you?"

"If you would take me-I can wait well at table; I would make myself generally useful to madam, your sister. Oh, sir, I am

so tired of trying to sell flowers." ommendations?" "How should I, sir? I am a stranger in

our country. My name is Desiree Fon-

Mr. Morrison was sorely puzzled how to act. This little Desiree's face was not only pretty, but it was good and true. To be sure it was rather an unprecedented manner of engaging help, but what was he to do? Mrs. Ferrars expected him to bring her a waitress; there was to be a state dinner party on the orrow, and he scarcely knew what was

As he meditated, tugging at his moustache the engine gave its parting shriek. There was no further time for deliberation

"Come on, then," he cried, making a rush for the hindermost car. "I'll risk it, by

Desiree followed him, light and swift as young fawn, and the next minute they were n motion. There was no receding now. "Well, I've been and gone and done it," said Mr. Morrison to himself, as he glanced furtively at the girl who sat beside him. from the city the next night, a tall freekle

'What will Lizzie say? But what was a fel-ow to do, under the circumstances? Beside, if she is half as smart as she is pretty, she'll do well enough. As for making off with the spoons and the cake-baskets, she hasn't got that kind of a face. We can give the poor thing a trial at all events." Mr. Morrison, blundering masculine crea-

ture though he was, was quite right about Desiree Fontaine's face. It was pure and nnocent as a child's, shadowed with crispy ttle rings of golden-brown hair, and dimpled round the mouth; while the blue eyes, arge, and soft, and shy, were modestly averted. Her dress was plain even to shabiness, and in one hand, well-shapen though sun-browned, she held the two or three little poquets she had been unable to dispose of n the depot.

"What wages do you want, Desiree? said Mr. Morrison, abruptly breaking the silence that was beginning to be a little awk-

Desiree grew scarlet as the carnation in

"I never took wages before," she said, a Mrs. Ferrars began after a day or two to hope that her brother had forgotten his per-chant for the pretty French waitress. little impulsively. "But you will have to now, I suppose?"

"What you choose to give me?"
"Twelve dollars a month?" "Yes-anything!" Bob felt a little awkward. Desiree Fon-

been specially given.

nor assuming.

all smiles.

Bob's benefit.

his sister.

were, incidentally.

suavely interposed.

rars' brother-in-law."

Desiree.

stitutes a lady?"

enjoying her embarrassment.

roguishly in his sister's ear:

French banker's niece?"

" To Desiree Fontaine!"

He was a dignified, white-haired old man,

"You must pardon my want of punc-

"A niece, my only surviving relative, has

Americans call circumstance; I expected

last trip. She could not find me, my poor

"And why did you not bring Mademoiselle

Fabilon with you? We should have been

She was married this morning to one who

has wooed and won her in her humblest

Mrs. Ferrars was a little disappointed.

She had already begun to form plans for

"I am married too," observed Bob, as it

"You, Bob! And to whom?" shrieked

Mrs. Ferrars, pale as death, was just about to open her lips with a torrent of re-

proaches, when the old French banker

"This is a riddle, an enigma, of which I

niece-Mr. Robert Morrison, who married

her this morning before a happy accident

And M. Fabilion went on to tell aston-

ished guests how the clergyman who had

"And you may imagine my gratification," said M. Fabilian, with the courteous foreign

bow again, "when I learned that the hus

Mrs. Foulke Ferrars grew red and white:

she hardly knew what to say, and the few

stammered forth were indistinct and con-

Mr. Morrison took the next train back to

But as he made his adieu, he whispered

" Now what do you think about what con-

Do have a little mercy, Bob! How was

And Mrs. Ferrars anwered, blushing:

I to know that my waitress was the great

"I knew that she was a precious jewel,"

Nor did Mrs. Foulke Ferrars contradict

A TRAMP EDITOR .- He took pepper sauc

in his. We were sure of it; for we smelt it

short and seedy looking, and his foot gear

wore the usual signals of distress. His red

side-whiskers were a lighter but not a bright-

was rubicund. He rubbed his hands with

pleasure as he steadied himself against the

'banque" and exclaimed in a soft voice

Well, it gives me pleasure to find myself

among the gentlemen of the press: I feel

"No; editorial!" was the dignified re

We started and then we smiled. We had

seen tramp printers, tramp hatters, tramp

He went on: "I came to Worcester with

ing no opening there, the paper having sus-

pended, I was advised to look further in the

interior. Are you in need of any assistance

We gently explained to the deluded indi-

ould employ a twelve hundred dollar book-

keeper, as that the publisher of a country

newspaper would hire an editor. The idea!

when a good pair of scissors can be pur-

chased for forty cents, and paid for in advertising.—Milford Journal.

vidual how it would be as reasonable to ex-

mendations to the Press; but there be-

like a fish in the water again."

"You are a printer?" we asked.

m the other side of the table.

answered the young husband, enthusias-

mance, upon my word."

so happy-"began Mrs. Ferrars.

great and unexpected pleasure."

damsels he had that morning haggled with at the crowded intelligence office. "I don't want to be inquisitive," he said,

taine was not in the least like the Hibernian

but-" "You want to know who I am," interrupted Desiree. "I am French—I came to this country because my relatives were all dead. I have an uncle here to whom I wrote that I would come to this country. hoped that he would meet me at the landing of the steamer, but he was not there. I have sought for him in vain. I can only fear that he must be dead."

"But you speak English well." "Do I?" Desiree's face brightened. "I was at an English school near Paris for four

years. "I should think you might get a place as teacher."

Desiree shook her head. 'I have tried. I answered advertise nents for a governess—then for a seamstress, but nobody would take me, for I knew no one and had no recommendations I have been here selling bouquets for a week but I earned so little—oh, so little! Some-times I went to bed without my supper be-

cause I had not a penny to buy it!"

Bob was silent. Somehow his heart ached "Pardon, madame," interrupted the banker, "she is 'mademoiselle' no longer. for this poor young creature with the dovelike blue eyes, and the fresh pink and white

"I hope Lizzie will have the good sense o like her," he thought; "but there's no ecounting for the freaks of a woman." "Did you bring me a girl, Bob?" was his

sister's first question, hurled at him through "Yes, I did." Bob triumphantly produced Desiree. Mrs

Ferrars eyed her keenly, seemed not displeased with her youth and blushes, asked ne or two kind questions, and delivered her ver to the housekeeper, a grim old Scotch widow.

"Where did you get her, Bob?-at the French intelligence office?"

"Oh, I picked her up," said Bob, evasively.

"First-rate," was the reckless answer. " Written?"

"No, verbal." "Where did she live last?" But Bob at this point went off into eesta-cies over the first tooth of his niece, a small morsel of humanity some eight or nine of his own, and recognized the bride's name onths old. Mrs. Foulke Ferrars fell at as that of the niece for whom his friend had

once into the trap, and Desiree's "refer- searched so long and so vainly. " were forgotton. The French girl proved a quick, handy waitress, ready to learn and singularly graceful. Everybody liked her, and Bob

band of my Desiree's choice was Mr. Fer-"Upon my word, Bob," said Ferrars, one day, when the dessert was placed upon the table and Desiree had withdrawn, "you do hurried congratulations that she finally fused enough, while Bob sat by, maliciously

" Nonsense," said Mrs. Ferrars, glancing quickly up. "Bob is far too sensible for

"Pardon me, sir," she said, in an accent smistakably foreign; "but the domestic "I do not know that it would be Quixot

ism," said Bod, stoutly. "She's certainly pretty.'

"She is not a lady." "But I maintain that she is a lady!"

"What absurdity, Bob!" Well, then, will you be good enough to tell me what constitutes a lady.

" Birth-education-refinement. "Desiree is educated and refined." "She is only a servant."

"I maintain that she is a lady for al that!" Both clung so resolutely to his view of the subject that Mrs. Ferrars took the first him this time. opportunity to tell her husband confidently

that she should send Desiree away. "What for?" ejaculated Foulke Ferrars pen-mouthed. "Oh, dear!" said his wife, petulantly

"men are so stupid. Don't you see that Bob is falling love with her?" "That's rather hard on the poor girl, isn't it, to punish her for Bob's folly?"

Mrs. Ferrar's face grew rigid. "I shall discharge her," she said. " servant has no business to be prettier and nore attractive than others of her caste and I saw Bob talking to her last night in

So when Mr. Robert Morrison came hom faced young man, a nephew of the Scotch ousekeeper, waited on the table, and he looked in vain for the light-footed, blueeyed French girl.

"Where is Desiree?" was his first ques-"I have discharged her."

Bob's brow grew dark, but Mrs. Ferrars net his eye with a bold defiance. "What was this for?" he asked, sternly. "Bob, you know you were getting too

fond of her. I have some regard for the poor girl's character, if you have none." "Desiree Fontaine is a girl amply able to take care of her own character. You have pect that the proprietor of a peanut stand done a cruel and unfeeling thing, Lizzie."
"I suppose I can tuin away a servant

when I please." Where has she gone?"

"I do not know or care." And consequently you imagined that I should not be able to discover her where abouts. You will find that your precautions have been in vain."

The woman who asks no questions That was all that was on the subject, and is the querist.

n that line?"

ON THE TANDEM WHEELS.

Just a fortnight after that there was another state dinner-party, and the freckle-freed roung fall or next summer, I last week the usual questions as to speed, propelling Power exerted and as to the difficulty of freed roung man white. But the coming fall or next summer, I last week the usual questions as to speed, propelling power exerted and as to the difficulty of the coming fall or next summer. I last week the usual questions as to speed, propelling power exerted and as to the difficulty of the coming fall or next summer. I last week the usual questions as to speed, propelling power exerted and as to the difficulty of the coming fall or next summer. I last week the usual questions as to speed, propelling power exerted and as to the difficulty of the coming fall or next summer. I last week the usual questions as to speed, propelling power exerted and as to the difficulty of the coming fall or next summer. faced young man waited. Bob did not on a day's trip, to learn the practicability of on a day's trip, to learn the practicality of the by name as we were riding through on the average country road for this sort of the practical trip, and arrived in the average country road for this sort of the practical trip, and arrived in the average country road for this sort of the practical trip, and arrived in the average country road for this sort of the practical trip, and arrived in the average country road for this sort of the practical trip, and trip, time for dessert, with its red and golden wines, peaches, and temples of tinted ice-start soon after five o'clock in the morning. wines, peaches, and temples of tinted ice.
With him came another guest, unexpectedly but failing to complete our arrangements in detained, M. Fabilion, the French banker, season, we did not get away until nearly in whose honor Mrs. Ferrars' dinner had half-past eight; and it being understood that we should journey at a comfortable speed as far as we might get by noon, the loss of two whose wealth had made him neither arrogant cool hours or more, occasioned us some disappointment, for we hoped to take dinner in Lowell, and thence returning, cover fifty tuality," said the old gentleman with his graceful foreign bow to the lady of the two miles in one day without material fatigue; and, indeed, notwithstanding the house, as she welcomed him to a seat at her own right hand, "but I have this day had a roads were only tolerable a few miles either side of Winchester, and bad a few miles beyond Woburn, we could easily have done it in ten hours, and, by the exercise of a little 'Indeed?" cried Mrs. Foulke Ferrars, more muscle over the good roads, even in eight hours. However, our aim was not to been restored to me. We have strangely make quick time, but to learn the roads best adapted to bicycular travel. I had previbeen kept apart by that fate which you ously prepared a chart of the towns between her here in the steamer, but not until this Chelsea and Lowell, and marked our road as follows: Everett, Malden, Medford, Winniece; she knew not even my name which chester, Woburn, Burlington, Billerica, had been changed to meet the conditions of Lowell. Of course, in all enterprises, an eccentric bequest. Ah, the poor girl! it

whether of business or pleasure, one must forget something-so I forgot to take my map. However, I remembered all the towns but one, that we were to pass through, and in private conclave, but without arriving at that one (Burlington) I remembered, but any satisfactory conclusion as to the best had the impression it was not in our road. Well, we bowled along charmingly to the junction of Chelsea and Ferry streets in Everett, where we dismounted to enjoy a draught from that delicious spring which bubbles out from the west side of the road, then remounted and turned into Ferry street, (which is the best road we encountered in the whole trip, not even excepting that be tween Malden and Medford,) and did not halt again until we drew up at the Malder Center town pump, (which don't furnish as good water as iced Mystic;) ten minutes later we were once more in motion, and again halted a few minutes under the handsome oak tree in Medford just beyond the Malden line, whose shadow as we lay in the grass beneath its branches, was most gratealone chance to possess the clew. Prepare fully refreshing after the long ride in the hot yourself, madame—allow me to greet you as a relative! Desiree Fontaine is my from here brought us into Medford Center. from here brought us into Medford Center, which we passed without stopping, and a few miles more broke the continuity of our made us acquainted with our relationship, hitherto excellent road, and for the next two is consequently my nephew." lew mines more broke the Conducty of the exiting the besiege relatives, friends and strangers for the consequently my nephew." village, we were considerably annoyed by er's table. They urge friendship, poverty, wheel-ruts in a clayey soil, which had a tendency to trip us, and kept us constantly on the watch to preserve our equilibrium intact -which, however, we could not always do. and were forced several times to dismount large portion of this legitimate trade of the and walk short distances to avoid greater well furnished job printing establishments discomfort. In Winchester village we found a fair highway, besides utilizing the sidewalk for a considerable distance: and in fact, we found little to complain of in the of type. They have no office rent to pay, rest of the road to Woburn, which we entered, I think, at about half-past ten o'clock or a little sooner. I was surprised at the they can afford to do poor work far appearance of this place, its extent, beauty, and lively business look, as well as the neat es his customers with every facility, pays his sidewalks and well-made streets. We par- workmen honest wages, and gives to the ticularly appreciated the sidewalks here, poor according to his ability. town; he had only come up to witness the denouement of this little life romance, and us good travelling for two miles or more, the was impatient, bridegroom like, to return to crossings being concrete and level with the himself in many instances more than any path, and no curbstones to necessitate dis- one else. Sometimes his success at earning mounting. But beyond Woburn we found an honest penny induces him to choose the roads generally abominable, although if printing for a trade, and cherishing the de-I had had my map we might have been more | lusion that he knows all about the business

wards Billerica, and possibly more sandy Certain it was that we progressed very slowly then we called a halt, and the road looking no better for some distance, we concluded, as we could not reach Billerica by twelve to go no further but camp for dinner, and, after a proper rest, return-which programme we at once began to carry out. Our machines are capable of carrying considerable baggage, if need be, and as we of mechanical skill .- Salem Observer. had no extra wardrobe, we found no diffi-

culty in laying a large supply of provisions aboard, which, under an arbor of birches the New York Herald has issued what are and oaks, we very soon transferred to their called "quintuple sheets," proper destination; and a little before one twenty pages of six columns each. From a typographical point of view, apart from all same route we came over. We found the other considerations, this is a wonderful return a trifle easier, owing to the wind achievement. The eighty columns of agate being in our favor-quite a desideratum, by and forty of nonpareil in one such edition the way, for during the forenoon the wind, contain about one million of m's. As the well as tramp absolute; but never before had a tramp editor introduced himself. which was the west all day, blew quite work of a single night, well read in proof, strongly against us, and consequently called systematically arranged as to details of clasfor some muscular power to propel the sification, this is an accomplishment of ty-bicycle even on a good and level road; so, pography for which America may challenge although lighter than in the morning, it was the world. The pay-roll for the composing an aid on our return not despised, especially room, for that one night, including several in ascending hills.

tention wherever we passed inhabited re- dinary readers are amazed by the statement gions, and were often amused at the varied that a million of m's is equal to the type comments the machines elicited. The Med-ford and Malden people had often seen us pages each. The production of this imbefore, but beyond those places the bicycle mense paper is as creditable to the enterwas generally a novelty, and whenever we prise and resources of this monster paper halted it was surprising to see how quickly as are its African and Polar expeditions to a crowd would gather even where there was commerce and science. scarcely a house to be seen. Farmers in the fields and workmen in the factories would Sudden resolutions, like the sudden cally examine the various parts of the mech- weather .- Hare.

anism, express astonishment at the rubber With a view of undertaking an extended tires, the Bicycle tour up into New Hampshire, either strength and lightness of the whole. Then

ballancing. Somebody in Woburn called our return, but as I was spinning along the sidewalks at a fascinating and easy gait I did not stop, although I glanced at doors and windows whence the call seemed to proceed, without recognizing anybody. We reached home about half past three o'clock in the afternoon, very little fatigued, having made about thirty-two or three miles with less discomfort than we would have walked two hours at a four-mile pace. On our return we made a little spurt from Med-ford centre to Malden centre, which is said to be two and one half miles (which I doubt,) making the distance from square to square in ten minutes, exactly. Last Saturday afternoon, returning from a run to Somerville, via Medford, I made the same run in eight minutes—having the wind in my favor and could easily have saved a minute or more on that .- William E. Gilman in Mal-

WHAT SHALL WE DO WITH THEM?-We have a mind to say a word about an innocent but very destructive little animal with whose character and habits every employing job printer is quite too painfully familiar. He has been vigorously discussed method of interfering with his destructive

work. Like the mosquito, in his bodily presence he is "weak and contemptible," but as with all animals which die young, his powers of propagating his species are enormous, and their aggregate strength is not to be despised. Had this parasitical creature preyed upon any other business or profession he would long since have perished at the point of the-pen. But owing to the proverbial modesty of printers, or fearing that their notive might be misunderstood, these longsuffering typos have silently borne their grief, and like martyrs to virtue, have suffered pecuniary loss rather than create a scandal. But none of these things move us, and with a good conscience we rise in de-

fence of our afflicted brethren against this irrepressable creature,-the amateur printer. Noiselessly as the daylight comes, these enterprising sons of toil proceed into every encouragement of youthful enterprise, and every available weapon to accomplish their end. By dint of persistence this host of hungry amateurs manage to steal away a

of the country. Their stock in trade consist of a cheaply instructed printing press and a few fonts the value of their time cannot be reckoned in dollars and cents, and as a consequence

fortunate, for I suspect we took the wrong because he can execute a card or a bill-head road soon after leaving the town. At a fork with passable skill, with a superficial knowlconsulted the sign-post; one road said edge of some parts of the trade, he grows 'Burlington, 24 miles," the other directed up to swell the ranks of the grand army of to Billerica and Lowell. As I before re- unskilled workmen, who can't find anything marked, I thought Burlington was not in our to do because they couldn't perform a de route, so we took the other road and went cent piece of work if it was placed before around and beyond Burlington village by an- them. He is sacrificing future good to other road, which was probably as direct to- present enjoyment, by striving for dollars and cents when he should be aiming at the mastery of some trade or profession. One for several miles farther, riding partly but of the great curses which afflict thousands walking more, until half-past eleven o'clock; of workingmen to-day, is superficiality or ignorance of the details of their trade. It has been truly said that the only way to succeed at any calling is to begin at the bottom of the ladder and, step by step, climb up, and it does not appear that the new era is likely to reveal any better way of attaining excellence in any department

A NIGHT'S WORK .- Sunday after Sunday foremen, stone hands, proof-readers, etc. Of course, we attracted considerable at- could not have been less than \$1000. Or

rush to the roadsides and windows, respectively, and those gathered about would criticate little else than the changeableness of the

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### AT WORK AGAIN.

The midsummer holidays are nearly over and the wanderers are returning from the sea-shore, the mountains and the farm blow; they listened to what the wild waves were saying, and dreamed the hours away while the salty breezes and the salter water made havoc with their complexions and renewed their strength. Some have pantingly climbed the mountain sides, or rode sure footed horses up a steep and winding path tion on the other; but the glorious views and the exhilarating air, and the name having been "way to the top" were abun dant reward for the exertion and risk. of the wanderers have revisited the old farm homestead, and enjoyed once more the fines well water and the most delicious apples to in town, contenting ourselves with occasional turesque lake or mountain, and we flatter staid at home and attended to things.

Some think summer vacations are useless and waste of money. But ask a wanderer just returned from the mountains if his trip weighs on his conscience. He will give you such a breezy account of the good times he had that you will wish you had gone also. It rests the brain and the nerves; it expands the chest and browns the face. The mind is filled with new and beautiful things, and so turned out of the old channels that the to come these trips will be often recalled with much satisfaction. Pleasant memories sweeten daily cares perhaps as much as pleasant anticipations. Our young folks now return to their studies with fresh strength, so that we can safely spur them with the maxim: "There is no excellence without great labor." Life is short and the best time for self-improvement may vanish while we are idling over things of less consequence. The responsibilities and honors of life are sometimes borne by very young men, because they have made the most of their opportunities. William Pitt held the highest position in England, next to the throne, when he was only twenty-five years old, and Palmerston, at the same age, was Secretary of War. Bryant, though he filled his long life with good works, wrote what some call his best poem when only nineteen. Mozart wrote most of his music within the period of seven years, and died when only thirty-six. These brilliant examples show. not that we can do the same, or that a showy and early career is the great thing, but they show that the years in our lives when we should be at our best may come suddenly

and find us unprepared. Whatever we are to do in the future, great things or small, the secret of success is industry. Without that even talent fails : but with it unsuspected talents develop, winch often enable the humble possessors to sur-pass genius in their achievements. The industrious find themselves at length fitted to fill positions which, a few years before, they thought far beyond their reach.

Let us have faith in ourselves and patient ly cherish our desires to be and do something great and good. Such impulses are divine, and imply ability which only needs develop-Work on, young men and maidens, and after a while you will awake to the con sciousness that you are strong. You will compare yourselves then in a proper and pany E of that city. There will be a Grand modest way with others about you, and you of the able and the cultured.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE .- At the meeting of Tuesday night, a second hearing was given to the petitioners in behalf of Miss Lincoln's ntment to the Cambridge Street It was voted to transfer Miss Hosmer from the above school to a new scho to be opened in the Lawrence School build-Miss Lincoln was then re-appointed to her former school. The petition was signed press themselves highly gratified with the who has taught in their district for so long a time. J. H. Nason and S. B. Mitchell wer appointed truant officers.

LATEST FROM THE MOUNTAINS .- A young lady invited a young man to go with her to ed, but when on the spot he sat with his back towards her. After gazing in her eyes for Miss Black." She hadn't the heart to chide

FAREWELL .- Our Independent contemp rary bids us adieu. His rapid success is a latter. The distance rowed was two mile refutation of the time honored belief that a journalist must plod on for many years before making a fortune. We wish him joy in his new and extended enterprise.

Any man claiming Republican support this year will not get it by saying that e knows nothing about the financial issue. Let him go to the wavering Democracy. Boston Journal.

RENOVATED.—The external appearance of injury. the Dispensary Building has been improved

RETURNED.—Capt. Tidd having returned and duly qualified as Justice of the Peace for to town, has resumed his duties as chief of Middlesex County, for a third term of seven

### THE FIFTH DISTRICT CANVAS.

Wherever Mr. Cummings's name is me ned it meets with favor, and his prospects terviewed Mr. Cummings last week, and published his views in the Sunday Herald. ire. The closing paragraph is as follows :-

I believe from my heart that, should John Cummings go to Congress, he would study the best interests of the working..en. It seems to me to be safe to trust a man who has the respect of his workmen and the friendship of his townsmen. It is safe to trust Mr. Cummings because he has been a workman himself, and herein is the secret of his success. There is no part of the workman himself, and herein is the secret of his success. There is no part of the work in the tannery or on the farm he cannot do. Workingmen, do not be deceived. Do not put your faith in beats, in men who are trying to get rid of work, and holding up to you some wild impossible scheme or other, and pretending to be your friend for the sake of getting your votes. If the State House was crowded full of greenbacks, and you owned them all, I could not get any unless I worked for you, or unless you gave me some, or unless I stole them. Do not be deceived; but vote for a good sound man who is at work, and intends to keep at work, and who considers the great question, the one all-important issue at the present time is to provide us all with work. o provide us all with work.

The Lynn Republicans hoped to unite the

elegates of Essex County on the name of E. R. Mudge, of Swampscott, but entleman who asked Mr. Mudge if he would accept the nomination, makes the tatement that he positively declines. Col. Usher has not been heard from, although a ominent Lynn man, well known as a friend of Mr. Usher is of the opinion that he would prefer to retain the position of United States Marshal, an office which he has conducted in a very able manner, performing the diffi-cult and sometimes delicate duties in a way to win the commendation of all who have been brough in contact with him. Edwin Walden, of Lynn, has many admirers, and some very earnest and active friends. They admit, however, that it would be difficult to harmonize the various elements in Lynn, sufficiently to secure him a solid delegation from that city. If they do not unite upon a Lynn man, Mr. Cummings, of any of the candidates named, is regarded as best representing their interests. He being a manufacturer of leather, entirely familiar with the shoe and leather trade, possessing a large acquaintance among their prominent men, and well known among the employees of the city as a practical friend, the probabilities are that he would be the second choice of Lynn. S. Z. Bowman, of Somerville, appears to be the favorite in his own city, and in Charlestown, and the well-known energy of the young men of that city in pushing forward the claims of any one whose cause they espouse, is a guaranty that Mr. Bowman will prove to be no mean competitor. Gen. Banks is making good use of his time, calling upon his acquaintances and urging them to activity in his behalf. His friends in Charlestown have recently secured control of a newspaper which will advocate his claims to be his own successor. The canvas in the Fifth District for the Republican nomination will be an intensely interesting one, but it is the opinion of careful observers that the contest will ultimately turn as it did two years ago upon Cumming and Banks, and in this connection we com mend to the examination of our readers the annexed table of the vote in the convention

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9th	90	46	35	32		22	1		
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REUNION .- The surviving comrades of the 39th regiment re-unite for a days' mutual pleasure at Somerville, on September 6th. The invitation has been extended by Comevening. The 39th took part in 19 battles and 28 skirmishes in the late war. The following is the order of the day :-

"FALL IN, THIRTY-NINTH. The surviving members of Company 'Extend a hearty invitation to their Comrade fall in for a Grand Review, at Somerville

to fair in for a crand review, at somervine, on Friday, September 6th, at which time a reception will be given to the regiment at the camp, on Central-Hill Park.

After holding a meeting to transact business, a short march will be made to the quet-hall, on Bow street, where ration will be served. We have all the conver we have all the conveniences to entertain the boys all day and part of the night. A reception will be given to the regiment in the evening, by the ladies of the Willard C. Kinsley Relief Corps; and we promise you that no pains will be spared to make the visit an agreeable one."

BOAT RACES .- The races which were ar anged to take place at Lovell's Grove two weeks ago, but which did not take place on count of the absence of some of the con estants, were rowed on Horn Pond, Satur day evening. In the four-oared race, there were only two contesting crews, as follows Ice House crew, John Shean, John Plummer Jeremiah Ganey, Thomas Jones; Mehan crew, of Chelsea, William Mehan, John McKenna, Patrick Mehan, John Hogan. The former crew won in 16 minutes 42 s onds, against 18 minutes 45 seconds of the with three turns. There were several other races rowed, which added much to the in terest of the occasion.

Runaway .- A horse attached to a buggy elonging to W. A. Colegate, bolted a. Cum mingsville on Monday evening. The buggy collided with a tree and was freed from th orse, which was caught at R. S. Spaulding's barn. One of Mr. Colegate's granddaughter was in the buggy, but fortunately escaped

RE-COMMISSIONED .- Sparrow Horton, Esq has been commissioned by the Governor l years.

eading spirit in the Workingmen's move-nent, residing in a neighboring town, in-wonder for what they have done within the The letter has been extensively copied, and but for want of space we would present it ename the lived in strict seclusion. But the closed ports to them, and received their ambassadors. In 1872 Japan sent a great embassy to the United States and Europe, which resulted in the more perfect recognition of Japan, as one amongst the brother nominal fine would be imposed and the hood of civilized nations. Now all the good matter end. But contrary to all expectathings which civilization has to bestow, are tion the officer pleaded not guilty, and not eagerly sought by Japan. Her young men are sent to this and other countries for education; schools and colleges are established in Japan, and the best teachers are imported.

way. Mr. Doyle says he is aware that he ought to have ordered Collins out before was held, when Mr. Norris delivered his Massachusetts has the honor of furnishing a Justice Converse, who has always been the Japanese Government called upon the and protect them in the execution of their Massachusetts Agricultural College to es- duty. Mr. Doyle bears the reputation tablish a similar institution in Japan. Pres- of being a useful officer; a reputation anese Agricultural College on a firm basis, and with Amherst graduates for professors. think over the matter, we feel sure he will The farm consists of 250 acres. Two thou- acknowledge that under the circumstances, sand bushels of corn, and the same quantity his case could not have been dealt with of Early Rose potatoes, besides other things, were raised there in 1876. Three model and experimental farms were in operation in Japan in 1876, all under the charge of the man's field, last Saturday, between the Eu-Japanese graduates of Amherst. One of rekas and a Picked Nine, resulting in them contains five thousand acres, and forty victors for the former, by a score of 12 to 8. thousand dollars a year are allowed for annual expenses. The Government allows were the batting of Taylor, the short stop the college alone \$30,000 a year! Many re-playing of McCarthy and Johnson, a ligious sects are tolerated in Japan. Nearly splendid throw to first from centre field, by 300,000 heathen temples have lately been Fowle. The following is the score

> A SPLENDID SHOW COMING .- When we say this, we don't wish to be understood nerely that a gorgeous affair is coming, a cheaply tinseled or (Dutch) gilt edged street pageant, making all the show on the "out-side," and a mere "apology for a show" on the inside; but that a really elegant firstclass show, which will receive the heartiest applause and endorsement from every or who visits it, is coming, and will exhibi here Saturday, September 7th, on Wyman's field, corner Main and New Boston streets. They were recently in Claremont, N. H., where W. C. Coup's "bran new" show was exhibiting, and the universal verdict was, the best show ever seen in Claremont." It Woburn. It is fortunate that the first to ome is a good one. Mr. W. C. Coup, the proprietor of this forth coming enterprise, has long been recognized by the professio as a most thorough and wide-awake manager. For several years after inaugurating the Barnum Show, he continued as one of its principal owners and the general man-Finally Mr. Coup sold out his interest in that concern, and went with his family to Europe. On his return, having before he went, built the great Hippodrome building, and the Gilmore Garden, he founded the famous New York Aquarium. Here he exhibited White Whales, Broncho Horses, other huge Cephalopodian monsters of the Flying Machine, Jack-it-Chy's Royal Troupe of Japanese, whose marvelaus performance alone, have been the means of filling th largest theaters opera houses, making alto gether the best, if not the largest show ever exhibited under canvass. The exhibition of the Devil Fish attracts many curious persons to see a monster nearly 40 feet long captured in Trinity Bay, Newfoundland last October.

DANGEROUS .- A portion of Greenwood Avenue is reported to be in a very danger ous condition. Mr. Richard Dobson nar owly escaped being precipitated over the steep cutting, on Monday night; he was saved by falling over a huge granite boulder he was severely shaken and bruised, but had rocks scattered about 12 or 15 feet below, h night have received fatal injuries. Any dark night is likely to be attended with similar accidents. In the daytime the dan ger is apparent, but children, drunker persons, or affrighted horses are likely to opple over any time. The public safety lemands that a fence be put up.

DEMENTED .- Mr. Reuben A. Buck, who fo the last week has given evidence of insanity, was conveyed to the McLean Asylun on Thursday afternoon.

Collision.-On Monday evening, Jam McDonald's team collided with a carryall ontaining Mrs. McIntosh and family, of for some time before the carriage was fixed.

HAPPINESS .- F. S. Burgess is meanderin long to the banks of the picturesque Hud-

VACATED. - The Woburn Temperan League, formed a few months ago, no longe. occupies the hall over Dodge's Store.

JAPAN AHEAD OF CHINA.

The Japanese are awaking from the sleep of centuries, and growing young, vigorous, and progressive. Perhaps no country in the world is fitted to excite more admiration and wonder for what they have done within the past few years. For centuries past, the Emperor of Japan has been regarded as too exalted a personage to be seen by his people, and he lived in strict seclusion. But the lived in strict seclusion. But the fand he lived in strict seclusion. But the indulged in some disgustingly obscene personal and the proposed of reorganizing. The done within the past few years. For centuries past, the Emperor of Japan has been regarded as too exalted a personage to be seen by his people, and thinking to secure them from our unshown visitor, we placed them in a pail to secure them from our unshown visitor, we placed them in a pail to secure them from our unshown visitor, we placed them in a pail to secure them from our unshown visitor, we placed them in a pail to secure them from our unshown visitor, we placed them in a pail to secure them from our unshown visitor, we placed them in a pail to secure them from our unshown visitor, we placed them in a pail to secure them from our unshown visitor, we placed them in a pail to secure them from our unshown visitor, we placed them in a pail to secure them from our unshown visitor, we placed them in a pail to secure them from our unshown visitor, we placed them in a pail to secure them from our unshown visitor, we placed them in a pail to secure them from our unshown visitor, we placed them in a pail to secure them from our unshown visitor, we placed them in a pail to secure them from our unshown visitor, we placed them in a pail to secure them from our unshown visitor, we placed them in a pail to secure them from our unshown visitor, we placed them in a pail to secure them from our unshown visitor, we placed them in a pail to secure them from our unshown visitor, we placed them in a pail to secure them from our unshown visitor, we placed them in a pail sonalities, which aroused the officers blood to such a pitch, that he seized Collins by years of age, appears like civilized rulers and amongst his people on public occasions. The Japanese nobility, numbering some hundreds, are so filled with the spirit of innova
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dreds, tion, that they have agreed to break up their applied for a warrant. Justice Converse ex-constitution and rules, as published in a own institution—the order of nobility; they resign their great estates and the privileges and although convinced of the great provogation, which date back for many cation which Doyle had received, yet, felt it with, resulting in the election of T. A. B centuries—all in favor of the new era.

his duty to grant the warrant, as Mr. Doyle
Since 1854, Japan has offered the hand of
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president, John C. Mehan, secretary, Bryan the formula of ordering the man out of the McSweeney, treasurer, and Messrs. P. Creroom, before throwing him out. It was han, John Shinquin, J. McKittrick, and H. room, before throwing him out. It was

> sion of this form made him technically guilty On Wednesday evening another meeting

office for 9 years in succession. If he will

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FIRE. - The alarm sounded about six clock Monday evening in consequence of cials material for hearty laughter himney taking fire at a house occupied by John Maguire, on Everett street. The Steam engine was there, and the various is about a year since a tent show has visited have been something the various were promptly on the spot, but the blaze subsided as quick as it sprung up, so that no water was needed. The neighbors appeared to be sorely distressed because the "shanty was not burnt down."

NARROW ESCAPE .- A lamp in the entryway at the Central House, blazed up on Wednesday night about 10 o'clock. There was a cry of fire, and a number of persons before any damage was done, although had it not been observed the destruction of the notel might have been the result.

ling new features, Mr. Coup added the style of goods. We commend them to the to commit an assault.

"GIVE A DOG A BAD NAME." &c .- Mr. his dog is not the vicious creature as represented in in our last issue. He says the Edwards boy was not bitten, but merely

vote for Governor last year was 184,454. ... .

TEMPERANCE NOTES .- A combined special eeting of the Reform club and W. C. T. U. was held on Monday night, to consider the e fallen over and struck upon the large subject of vacating their present hall for a Lyceum Hall, on Wednesday evening, Sep naller one, in a better locality. After some discussion it was decided to remain.

> were appointed as Finance Committee :-Gilman F. Jones, C. A. McDonald, and in advance, as his John S. True. 450 names have been signed popular here, and always draw a crowd. to the roll of membership.

of buildes' materials in stock.

Wilmington. They were detained in town | name of J. W. Ellon should have read John | street, Woburn.

About 25 ladies and children living at Central Square, went to Oak Island was before Hewitt's Committee of Inquir Grove in the barge "Commonwealth," Wednesday.

BIG ONE .- E. K. Willoughby caught a 12

C. Castenson, executive committee. Norris was further appointed as delegate to pensary. consult Mr. McLean with a view to procur ing public speakers for Woburn audiences. There were 14 fresh signatures added to th roll of membership, making a total of 64.

Talented men in Europe and America are scizing him, and would have pleaded guilty promised lecture on Finance. While deoffered every inducement to go and reside to a charge of simple assault, but would not livering his views on the question of money in Japan, and take office there. A railroad to one of assault and battery. This, he mr. Norris asserted that it curriers would runs from Tokio (or Yeddo) to Yokohama; says, was the sole reason of his conduct in but devote to the study of finance, one-half telegraphs run all over the country; machines of all kind to lighten labor, are in officers' friends hope he will reconsider his knowledge of the most menial part of their great demand; and a recent traveller in action of taking this affair into the Superior Court, and for Mr. Doyle's own sake we house in a certain town. Within four years a free press, vigorous and fearless in its tone, has sprung up. A gold and silver cur- simply waste money in defending an unten- following way: One of the principal wire rency has been introduced, and the land and able position. No one is better informed of pullers, who I will call General A, said t Japan the strongest nation of the East. up with by men of the Collins type, than the express business. 'B, bring out fifty thousand dollars in gold from Boston, and model to Japan in one department. In 1876 ready to maintain the dignity of the force put it in the Bank vaults.' B did so; he ex pressed out the golden treasure and placed it in the vaults. Then the Bank Commis sioners were sent fer. They came, and sa ident Clarke was sent over, and between which the magistrate who fined him, will the cash and expressed themselves satisfied May, 1876 and Sept., 1877, he started a Jap- readily endorse. He has been appointed to that the Bank was capable of operating of a solid gold basis. The Charter was graved the Bank Commissioners were taken off and dined and wined, but while they were being regaled by the Directors of the Nationa Bank not a thousand miles from Woburn B, the express business man, packed up the fifty thousand gold dollars, and expressed doing similar duty in 25 other Banks. All this was observed by a gentleman who I will call Mr. C., who was behind the scenes. Said C. to A., ' what kind of basis do you propose to run this Bank on.' 'Why whole d-n thing works.' C. did see it, and I am ready to produce proof positive of this statement. I can if I like, secure eye witnesses to this gold basis transaction. (Cheers.) As the allusion to the "General" and "express business" man were too pointed to be misunderstood, enquiries were nade by a Journal reporter, of gentlemen connected with the Bank, who could no possibly be ignorant of such a transaction if it took place, and in every case, the state ment was declared to be a piece of twaddle for a sensational purpose, and was distinctly denied. The story afforded the Bank offi

eceived by the Selectmen from Owen Mc Hugh, demanding, in the name of the Com monwealth, the discharge from the police force of Officer Bernard McHugh. The two McHugh's came into prominence three weeks ago, Owen, by reason of being drunk and count of the most important incidents whic proclaiming himself a foul-mouthed blackguard, and Bernard by doing his duty as a faithful officer in arresting the profaner and disturber of the peace. Owen was convicted proaching our camp from the southwest, and and fined for the offence by Justice Little- as they drew nearer, we heard a voice from assembled outside. The blaze was put out field, and since then the police have infor mation that he has paid two visits to E. Cu:n- As we have the star spangled banner floatin nings & Co., where the officer is employed, proudly from a staff attached to the top of and offered to put up \$25 for any one who the most prominent pine tree on the bluff will undertake to whip Bernard. Failing in we concluded that whoever those carriage this manly course he writes the Selectmen a tastefully fitted up and stocked with a class letter abounding in grandiloquent express- tacking our camp, and sure enough in a fee tastefully fitted up and stocked with a class letter abounding in granding quent expressions, and has the unwarrantable assurance moments a party of fifteen young and active of goods which can vie with any town. The store has undergone a complete transformation to couple the dignity of the Commonwealth Sodiarre a town about four milles distant. deep. Having got together an excellent tion; it will be opened on Monday. His and attractive combination of rare and start-advertisement on the 3d page announces the that he will be arrested for inciting citizens

Charlestown has passed into the Hamilton Foster requests us to state that bands of Mr. Frank T. Robinson, who assue. Mr. Robinson has had a large journal istic experience, both before and since the received a scratch while teasing the animal. war, served with honor in the Mass. 5th Reg., and latterly has been on the staff of party and an exceedingly enjoyable Gen. Butler has responded to the the Times. He has an excellent reputation as an art critic, and is regarded as an au- after joining in a programme of singing setts," and consents to be a candidate for thority in art matters. The Times will Governor. The whole number of voters in doubtless be improved under his managethe State in 1875 was 351,113, and the total ment, and we hope he may escape the fate that seems to follow Charlestown publishers.

Music and Fun.-That Comical Brown assisted by talented artists, will give one his unique and popular entertainments as new and attractive programme of his be BUTLER CLUB.—A meeting was held on Brown's engagements he can stop but or 'nesday evening, at which the following evening, consequently those desiring to attend will do well to purchase their ticke

RENEW YOUR BEDS .- Now is the time t Choice grades of Coal now on hand have your feather beds and mattresses put at J. I. Munroe & Co.'s. Please give them in order by the steam process. The proces a trial before purchasing. Also, all kinds is recommended by the leading physician and citizens of Cambridge, as being in ever respect reliable. The firm make a specialty Correction. - In the published list of of this work and guarantee perfect cholars entitled to the Choate Medal, the faction. Opposite Steamer House, Winn

> THE LABOR QUESTION .- Hon. Carroll D. Wright, of the Massachusetts Labor Bureau as to the cause of the present depression Dr. John Clough, of Woburn, sent a letter which was read. The letter embodied the same ideas that were published in a letter to the Journal a few week ago.

here we go ato.
breaking camp. We shall be baseling camp. We shall be baseling.
old Woburn this evening.
Yours truly, E. A. P. Mrs. Robie resumes her musical instruc-

STERLING MASS., Aug. 19th, 1878.

know well the enjoyment there is in

recreation of this kind, and the benefit

thereby to both body and mind. Your cor-

respondent joined a party bound for this

season for travelling. The sun obscured by

clouds enough to shield us from its heat,

and from there over the Worcester and

unexpectedly found a friend waiting to

convey us to Sterling Centre, one of the

pleasantest of our many trips by rail. Passing through the several manufacturing

of that worthy class, the industrious me-

chanics, told plainly that their skill was not

leisure from their chosen calling were pleas-

most healthy kind. In the other sections where the broad acres of the farmer gave

ance that the provision of an abundant

harvest will be fulfilled. For the benefit of

those unacquainted with the many attrac-

be allowed to say that we know of no one that excels this in the number or value of its inducements either for a happy home or a pleasant visit among one of the most intelligent and moral communities of which our State can boast. No town we have ever seen has such an uneven surface with so few hills so large as to make travelling over them uncomfortable. A sight of the neat and well arranged buildings and a ride over the fertile valleys and pleasant hills, from whose tops a delightful view of the surrounding towns can be had is enough to tempt the man wearied with the noise and oustle of business in our crowded marts of trade, to linger long ere he leaves this sylvan retreat. The well-known Methodist camp-ground at Sterling Junction, two miles from the centre, is now one of the busiest places to be found. A large number of families have been occupying houses there for several weeks, and now Mandae.

amilies have been occupying houses to several weeks, and next Monday

tions of this beautiful, quiet town,

proof of the skill and industry of the n

Amputated.—Timothy O'Brien, the young lad who cut his fingers some time ago with a curriers' knife, had them amputated at the econd point, on Saturday last, at the Dis- but those of us who have been thus favored

SLEEPERS .- At the Mystic Wharf, Charlesown District, there are three vessels unoading ten thousand sleepers for the Mystic | place last Thursday and soon found that we

Perkins Rand, has been discharged from with no dust to annoy us, we found the ride over the Fitchburg road to Ayer Junction,

DISCHARGED .- Second Sergeant William

The Mechanic's Fair opens in Boston Nashua to Sterling Junction, where we ext Monday.

WOBURN, Aug. 29, 1878. Mr. Editor:—The recent case of Doyle villages on our route, the well-kept gardens s. Collins, which was tried last week before ludge Converse, seems to call for some expression of opinion from every lover of good | confined to the workshop, but their hours of I can state that, from my own knowledge, Mr. Doyle was first appointed antly and profitably passed in not only addpon the police force without solicitation on ing much to the appearance of their sur is part, and rather contrary to his own roundings but also providing food of the ishes; but at the urgent request of property holders in the vicinity of his residence, has held the ôffice up to the present time, a term of seven (7) years. The writer has tillers of the soil, the waving crops and reason to remember with gratitude his effi. cient services as an officer during the small pox epidemic in 1872-3. He having, in the execution of his duty, incurred the en nity of Collins, received a most aggravated insult from him, in the police station. He be allowed to say that we know of no one far resents it as to over-step the limits of his authority as an officer, and being called before the police court to answer for the ame, is fined for assault and battery, as would seem to me without sufficien consideration of the latitude which should e allowed to an officer in such a case Mr. Editor, I most respectfully protest replied A, "d—n it, we are going to run it on a credit basis, don't you see how the who holds his position without having labored for the same, which is a most refresh of the law are to be held responsible fo put upon the same plane as criminals, what encouragement have they to perform the arduous duties, and what protection has the public against violence, disorder, and insul from roughs and rowdies? As the case nov tands, Mr. Doyle, having appealed to higher court, the Selectmen should defend

or several weeks, and next Monday the ununal camp-meeting commences. One who has never visited the spot at such a time would be surprised at the number who gather here, many coming a long distance. Of this varied crowd, a large proportion toubtless are moved by desire to unite in dincere worship, thankful for blessings reviewed, others perhasis from more, carriaging sincere worship, thankful for blessings re-ceived, others perhaps from mere curiosity and still others influenced by varied causes which lead people to visit such places. A few hours were devoted to a visit to the grave yard and cemetery here. In the former which, since the cemetery was laid out, has been but little used, we found mon-aments which have withstood the storms of over a century, showing by their present condition that loving hearts and willing nands had ever cared for them. A number of the large quota which this patriotic town expense in the suit. MINE HILL CAMP, CONCORD, Aug. 21st, 1878. DEAR JOURNAL .- I perceive by your la condition that loving hearts and willing anals had ever cared for them. A number of the large quota which this patriotic town furnished for the war when the call came for defenders of our homes, and all that we held dear in the continued existence of our nation as an undivided union, are buried nere, and at every grave the beautiful dowers with flags waving over them, showed that in the hearts of this people, loyalty to country and gratitude to those who freely gave their all that the Nation might live, will never die. In the new cemetery many handsome monuments are creeted, and some cut from Sterling granite equal any anade from the same material in other sections. Churches, Schools, Libraries, a Post of the Grand Army of the Republic, with the various religious, social and benevolent institutions to be found in larger communities, flourish here, while the large proportion of aged people found here proves the nealthfulness of the location and the provernial correct and temperate habits of the community. But our stay is fast drawing to a close and to-morrow we leave on our return to the scenes of more active life, with happy recollections of the week so quickly passed.

Communication. letter of sufficient interest to publish to you readers in your next issue, and in accordance with my promise. I will give you a short as have befalled us since writing you. On Wednesday morning, shortly after posting you my letter, we noticed two carriages ap one of them exclaim "There's the flag!

marched to the top, under cover of the grove We could readily see that resistance to suc THE CHANGING TIMES.—The Bunker Hill over powering numbers would be folly, and ionaries, an immense quantity of fine look ter quietly surrender, and they took updis puted possession of our grounds. not sorry, however, for it was a very pleasar passed. They dined and supped with us, an reading, etc., in the evening, they evacuate Mine Hill about 9 P. M. Many very pleas ing incidents, and a large stock of fruit an us to hold this day in remembrance as th o lively a day the remainder of the tim only comparison that has made it appear so or we have enjoyed ourselves in a numb of ways sufficient to break the monotomy he possessor of three quite good row-boat allowed the use of either of them. We hav nade several excursions up and down th Concord river, and as fish are quite plenty e have indulged quite a little in 'the spo f changing their residence from the river he frying-pan. In this we have been twice

oking heads, with horns attached. The

odies had been wholly eaten off by some

nidnight prowler, and completely chopfaller

contained, they evidently had designs of at

fustrated by a mysterious power, which seemed to exhibit itself only at night. Or Monday we caught quite a string of good sized hornpout, and, as we had done once or twice before, laid them on the grass out ide our tents, and regaled ourselves wit the prospect of a good fish fry for breakfas When we looked for them in the norning we beheld nothing but a row of ugly

watering his horse at trough on the square, Monday afternoon, when the animal took fright at the noise of a passing train and olted down Main street with great speed, carrying off with him, a carryall containing two ladies. Mr. Merrill made a snatch at and secured the reins, and was dragged etween the two wheels for a distance of 15 rods; fortunately the wheels broke down and the carryall came to a stop. Mr. Merrill was uninjured except a few bruises and A horse and buggy belonging to George

we were obliged to resort to our somewhat depleted leader, for something with which to any apparent cause. When winded, the satisfy our disappointed appetites. On Tuesday we hooked another mess of pout Thursday evening a horse attached to a

AN ANCIENT MIRROR. More than 100 year ago, when the British roops were in Boston, and just on the eve of the opening battle of the American Revoution, in 1775, Mr. Timothy Sparrook of herborn, Mass., drove his horse and cariage to Providence, R. I., in order to purchase furniture, in the near anticipation of his marriage with Miss Leland, also of Sheroorn, who accompanied him. Among the articles bought, was a mirror, which, though hickness, weight and strength. This worthy young couple were the grandparents of the wife Mr. Lindall Perry of North Wothe wife Mr. Lindall Perry of North Wo-ourn, and the old, but wee preserved mirror which has for many years been in her pos-ussion as a valued "heir-loom," she has recently presented to the Rumford Histori-cal Association, as an addition to the many relies of ancient days already destined to find a resting place in the Old Rumford Mansion as soon as the means of the Asso-ciation admit of the necessary repairs. L. T.

Winchester.

RUNAWAYS .- Mr. E. O. Merrill, of the luminating Oil Works, Charlestown, was

gun some weeks ago, has now recovered and is ready for another shoot.

OFF THE TRACK .- The engine "Sailor boy," from Stoneham, ran off the spur track on to the street as far the signal man's hut, on Wednesday. ON THE SCENT.—Officers Richardson and

Dotton are still engaged in the commendable task of ferreting out rum holes. FALL OVERCOAT .- Stone's block is about

PICNIC.—The Catholics went picnicing to

Highland Rock, on Thursday afternoon.

### NEW PUBLICATIONS.

FORTUNE OF THE REPUBLIC. By Ralph Waldo Emerson. Houghton, Osgood & Co. pp. 44.

small book, on account of its size, for its value is hard to estimate. We risk nothing in saving that of all the vast amount of most excellent reading and sound instruction furnished by this gifted author, there is nothing of its size that surpasses it in value, and we doubt if any equals it. The arguments he uses and the reasoning by which he shows both the past and present danger of our republic, and the true remedy for the evils which if uncontrolled may forever ruin the fairest heritage ever yet the grasp of mortal man, are so sound, plain and undeniable that we believe all classes will admit this truth, and that an intelligent public with vanced, and heartily wish that this work which is furnished nicely bound in cloth for 50 cents, and in paper covers at 25 cents, the land. God speed the happy time so fully believed in, by this author, when Trade ar Government will not alone be the favored aims of mankind, but every useful, every elegant art, every exercise of the imagina tion, the height of reason, the noblest affect tion, the purest religion, will find their home the benefit of men.

Nobody's Husband. Lee & Shepard. pp. 258 This volume adds one more to the "Spark-

ng Series," and the difference between this unfortunate, who was "Nobody's Husband' and "That Husband of Mine," whose his tory is given us by the same author is very striking. The misfortunes of this poor bachelor, are shown in such a natural way that we are convinced of the truth of every incident as related. No wonder that a dispatch requesting him to escort another man's wife to her distant home, should surprise him, but that was nothing compared to the reality of the undertaking, when once commenced. Arrived at the Depot when he expected to meet the wife alone, he finds a consisting of his friend's wife and in fant child, a nurse, a troublesome pet dog and an immense pile of baggage, all needing his constant attention. The mishaps of this tour are too numerous for us to give even a Pleasantly Situated. list of them; all must read the book in order to understand the perils through which this poor bachelor passed, and his fate should him, have neglected to provide for themsevles a partner in their joys and sorrows. Readers will not tire of this sparkling Serie as interesting as this, and those which have preceded it.

THE NURSERY .- Those who are looking forward for the September number of this children's gem, may expect a positive treat. It contains 17 highly entertaining sketches in prose and verse, with accompanying pict ures, which our juvenile friends delight is so much. We do not intend to give the whole contents, it will suffice to say that there are stories and cut of birds, berries, camels, babies (good and bad), dogs, cats and windmills, all of which are unexception

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buggy belonging to S. S. Holton, was frightened by a passing train, ran away and threw out two young men. They escaped unhurt.

New Resident.—Mrs. Joanna Carrol who has figured so prominently in Woburn, as an illegal rumseller, has turned her back on that town and taken up her residence in Winchester. It is presumed that she will be on her good behavior as a warrant is hanging over her head there. The officers say that is she violates the law here, she will find that she has "jumped out of the frying pan into the fire."

Roads.—Mr. Quimby with a brigade of 14 men is still busily engaged in macadamizing the roads. They are now engaged on a piece from the top of Black Horse Hill, to Symmes' Corner. The gutters are being concreted, which is a great improvement.

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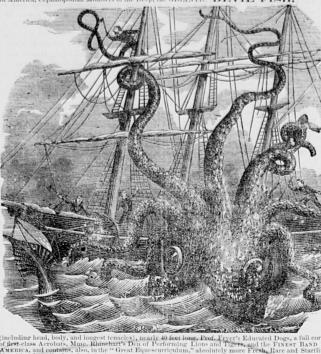
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A Nonplussed Clergyman .- Many of our readers are personally acquainted with the venerable Rev. John Scarlet, one of the oldest and most honored clergymen of the Newark Conference. The following anecdote in relation to him we believe has never

yet appeared in print:

Mr. Scarlet was always earnest in reprov ing sin whenever he found it, and it is said that few could ever get the best of him in an argument. An exception was found, how-ever, on one occasion, in the person of the of the Morris canal. It was the other day after Rev. Jacob Hardin was hung at Belvidere for wife murder, and as Mr. Scarlet the air resound the while with the most fear-ful oaths and imprecations. Mr. Scarlet Alice to send me to meet this old woman? approached him and said.

'My dear fellow, don't you know you are doing a terrible thing?"

"How so?" responded the irate rascal.

The muleteer surveyed for a moment the erson of the clergyman, and observing his calling by his cloth, interrogated

"You're a Methodist dominie, ain't ver?" "I am very glad to say that I am," re-

plied Mr. Scarlet. "Well," said the hardened wretch, 'you'd better look out for yourself; they nung one of you fellers up to Belvidere, vesterday."

Mr. Scarlet was at once convinced that he had come across a specimen of total depravity, and walked sadly away.

HE PREFERRED TO WALK .- " She's pretty not, ain't she?" said a backwoods passenger, addressing the engineer of a Mississippi steamer that was racing with another boat. "So-so," responded the engineer, as he hung an additional wrench on the safetyvalve cord to stop the steam escaping.

"I reckon we'll overtake that craft soon. pursued the passenger. "That's about it," returned the engineer,

giving the cords another twitch and hallooing through the trumpet to the fireman to shove her up. "One hundred and ninety-five," hummed

then at the boilers.
"That's about where she's rusticating,"

put in the engineer. his hair nervously, and walked about the decks for a few minutes, when he came back o the engineer and observed:

" Hadn't you better leave that boat go?" "Can't do it. Must pass her."

"But s'posin' we should blow up? "Well," said the engineer, as he peeped over the guard to see how fast he was gaining, "if it's the will of Providence for this boat to blow up we'll have to stand it." Then he hallooed to the fireman to roll up another cask of bacon, and to mix plenty of rosin with the coal and give her a little more turpentine and oil.

The next moment there was a splash in the river; but before the yawls could be lowered the man had succeeded in reaching

the shore, and cried out:

"Go on with the race. I guess I'll walk!" A GOOD STORY OF JEFFERSON.-Here is a good story concerning Joe Jefferson, which come from Chicago via London: While Mr. Jefferson was playing "Rip Van Winkle" at Chicago last spring he went to the theatre very much exhausted by a long day's fishing on the lake. When the curtain rose on the third act it disclosed the white-haired Rip still immersed in his twenty years' Five, ten, twenty minutes passed, and still he did not waken. The audience began to get impatient and the prompter uneasy. The great actor doubtless knew what he was about, but this was carrying the 'realistic" sort of thing entirely too far. The fact was that all the time Jefferson was really sleeping, like a fisherman who had sat eight hours in the sun without getting a single bite. Finally the gallery got to be uproarious, then Jefferson began to snore. This decided the prompter, who opened a small trap beneath the stage and began to prod Rip from behind. The much travelled comedian began to fumble in his pocket for want to see me about, I wonder?" an imaginary ticket, and muttered drowsily 'going clear through, 'ductor!" The audience were transfixed with amazement at this entirely new rading, when suddenly Jefferson sat up with a loud shriek. The exasperated prompter had prodded him with a pin. The play went on then-with a

A MAN WHO CAN RUN A NEWSPAPER .-He stands in a saloon with his back to the stove and tells how to run a newspaper; how he would be independent as a hog on ice, and call things by their right names now he would expose corruption in high places; how he would write good, sound common sense, and none of your frivolous, try-to-be-funny stuff. Then he criticises other people's methods of conducting newspapers, and just wishes somebody would for the fib you told me?"

"But I told no fib, Harry. Marian, exgive him a chance to show his journalistic ability. The way to cure one of these chaps is to get him to agree to write a sensible article every day for a week. Before the week is out he is sure to be pumped dry, and will niece, only as her mother, my half-sister, gape worse for an idea than a chicken does with the pip.—Boston Investigator.

We can remember when almost the identical language that is now used in regard act in an embarrassing situation. I am perto the Chinese and their expulsion from the feetly satisfied," she said, with a merry United States was made use of against emigrants from Ireland. There was loud talk, thirty or forty years ago, about their destroying whatever they touched, reducing the price of labor, crowding out the native mechanic, and so on. Quite as hard things have been said about the Irish as are now being said about the Chinese. Think of this, Green Islander, when you hear the California stumper talk .- Lynn Reporter.

Iced tea is classified in some medical authorities among the seductive and dangertea, united with the cold of the ice, soon his liberty for probably ten weeks-and overcome the powers of the strongest stomach, and hosts of melancholy dyspeptics owe their troubles to this source. peptics owe their troubles to this source.

AUNT POLLY.

a satchel, and walks with a gold-headed taken out of it. The old birds again cane. There, you surely cannot miss her," it in charge, it then being almost too dark and Alice Vane's eyes looked more roguish to see, and after much effort it was carried was out walking he came across the canaler in question, who was endeavoring to get his boat through the Sussex street lock, making us," thought Harry Vane, as he walked often through the instrumentality of the "Whatever possessed human heart.

must make the best of it." about him, his thoughts wandered to Marion of vacation amusement. One of the party "Why in using the name of the Lord in the awful wicked way you are now using girl whom he had been calling upon for a twenty-five the others arrange themselves as year, and who yet had not said the magic miscellaneously as possible in a row, and word "yes" to his proposal. Why she hold out their hands. The "blind man" hesitated, Harry did not know; yet he re- slaps somebody's hands, and at the san

hands were covered with grey cotton gloves, a brown veil covered her face, while a large a wonderful difference in children in both umbrella, carried under her arm, threatened the eyes of whomsoever was rash enough to crowd her movements in the rear. Harry Vane then stepped forward chivalrously.

"Mrs. Vane sent me to meet you," he said. "Allow me to assist you." And he attempted to take her satchel and bandbox.
"No you don't, neither," was the shrill reply. "I don't trust strangers, and can carry my own luggage; how do I know but you're a pickpocket?

"I assure you, madam, I am not," said Vane, trying his best not to laugh. "I am the brother-in-law of your niece, Alice,

Polly. the passenger, looking first at the guage and often heard neice Ally speak of Harry; you the slight nod again. "Life insured?" A can carry this box, if you like. Be keerful nod. "Experienced religion?" of it, for it's got my best bonnet in it; and Then: "Well, well, cheer up! Life insured here's a paper of yarbs I've brought along, and experienced religion; you're all right, The passenger ran his fingers through if Ally's children should be ailin', and I can and so's he!"-Atlantic Monthly.

"Hulloo, Vane!" shouted a New York exquisite, as he caught sight of Harry. Gallanting Mrs. Noah, I verily believe. Can't you find better business than that!" "What be that feller laughing at?"

ain't dressed in the height of fashion." "Never mind, he is not worth noticing," aid Vane, pleasantly. "Here is a carriage. Be careful about the steps."

They were at last seated. The carriage ontained other occupants, and Harry enlured, without flinching, the scornful glances cast at his companion. Aunt Polly proved very sociable, and entertained him with a full account of her affairs, the trouble she had to get on the right train, and an imputicket; the loss of a paper of gingercake exclaimed: "Well, give me annuzzer piece she had brought for lunch, and various and send for the doctor.' roubles, which attracted the attention o their fellow-passengers.

At last Harry deposited Aunt Polly at Alice Vane's door with a feeling of satisfaction. The numerous packages and bundles being counted over twice and none missing, Aunt Polly thanked Vane heartily for his kindness and said she would make him some herb tea when he needed it.

At that moment Alice came to the door. and clasping her ancient relative in her arms, she walked with her into the house with such a comical look that Harry was at a loss what to think of it, and finally came to the conclusion that Aunt Polly was some thing valuable.

"Harry," called out Mrs. Vane, the next day, as he passed the house, "please step in a minute. Aunt Polly wants to see you."
"Bother Aunt Polly!" thought Harry as he obeyed the summons. "What can she

He entered the parlor and confronted a pretty, dimpled-cheeked young girl of eighteen, with blue eyes and long brown curls. Aunt Polly was forgotten as he clasped her in his arms, exclaiming:-" Marion Lee!"

Alice stood by, enjoying the scene, when Harry, turning to her, said :-

was here." "Tell you? Why, didn't you bring her here yesterday? Have you so soon forgotten Aunt Polly?"

Harry stood for a moment, looking from one to the other of the fair conspirators in perplexity, then, as the truth dawned upon him, exclaimed :-

"Well, if this isn't a good joke! Bu doesn't your conscience reproach you, Ally,

plain it to him." "Don't look so astounded, Harry," said

was married before I was born, she is jus six years older than I am. And I assumed that disguise as a test of your character and because I wished to know how would

laugh. "So you are going to marry my Aun Polly, said Alice, afterwards, to her brother "And then you will be my uncle. "I don't care if I'll be your grandfather,

was Harry's exultant reply. He is Alice's uncle now, and his pet name for his wife is "Aunt Polly."- Waverly Magazine.

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"Oh, Harry, you won't forget to go to the depot to meet Aunt Polly," said Miss Vane, as she followed her brother-in-law to the front doorsteps, and stood, with the wind blowing her bright hair from her face, as pretty a rosy-cheeked matron as one would about and making frantic cries, almost phy wish to see.

"No, I'll not forget; but, Alice, how am water. A gentleman approaching hastened I to know the old lady? Does she wear snuff-color or black?"

To know the old lady? Does she wear snuff-color or black?"

To know the old lady? Does she wear the little creature in the pond. Quickly "Oh, neither, Harry; a big purple cape reaching out, the gentleman rescued and chief officer of one of the vessels of the fleet and bonnet to match, and she always carries restored it to the grass, but the hop was

AN INCIDENT .- An incident occurred on

Well, it can't be helped I suppose, and I A New Game for Children.-The juve soon, in spite of the bustle of the city Mockery," out of which they are getting lots solved to have an answer on his next visit, or never.

When he reached the depot the train had just glided in like a long fire-throated serpent. Harry hastened on to the platform, pent. Harry hastened on to the platform, and looked around for Aunt Polly. There she was, her bent figure enveloped in a long purple cape, and a huge bonnet to match, in which her face was completely hidden; her hands were covered with grey cotton gloves, respects.

Here is something that happened on railway train somewhere in New England last summer: A woman clad in deep mourning entered the cars at a way station. She took a seat in front of an inquisitive looking, sharp-faced female. The woman in black had not been seated long before she telt a slight tap on the shoulder, and heard her neighbor ask in a low, sympathizing tone: "Lost anybody!" A silent nod was the response. A slight pause and then a "Oh, you be, eh?" interrupted Aunt of the head in the negative. "Parent?" A similar reply. "Husband?" This time

There is a story told of a city clergyman who was once invited to preach in a small country church, and the choir thought they would get up a very elaborate performance for lis benefit. They were more lemanded Aunt Polly. "I guess I'm as ambitious than successful, and when they good as he is, and maybe a leetle better, if were through, before giving out his text, the preacher looked up to the gallery and said: "My friends, if the angels should hear you sing they would come down and wring your necks." It was not a courteous thing to do, but the provocation was probably very great .- Sunday Afternoon.

The little bit of girl wanted more and more buttered toast, till she was told that too much would make her sick. Looking wistfully at the dish for a moment, she dent fellow on the cars who wanted her thought she saw out of her difficulty, and

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Vegetine to others with good success. I amay be bottle of it in the house now. It is a most excellent to other with the boundary of the bottle of it in the house now. It is a most excellent bottle of it in the house now. It is a most excellent bottle of it in the house now. It is a most excellent bottle of the bottle of th Mr. Anthoni is one of the pioneers of Delawar Ie settled here in 1834. He is a wealthy gentle of the firm of F. Anthoni & Sons. Mr. Anthon xtensively known, especially among the germans s well known in Cincinnati. He is respected by a "Ally, why didn't you tell me Marion

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The Nightingale's sweet music,

In vain the widowed mother There wrings her hands, and weeps,
The orphan's cries, he heeds them not,
Who in death's chamber sleeps.

Yet the sweet rest we long for,

The heart with care o'erburdened, That longs for rest so sweet, Alas! it finds it only When it has ceased to beat.

It dwelleth there alone;
Through the dark entrance of the grave,
We reach the eternal home.

Selected Story.

Two Fair Deceivers.

What do young men talk about when they

it at the open windows smoking on summe

evenings? Do you suppose it is of love?

Indeed, I suspect it is of money; or if not of

money, then at least of something that either

Cleve Sullivan had been spending his for

our years in Europe, and he has just been

telling his friend, John Selden, how he spent

it. John has spent his in New York—he is

inclined to think just as profitably. Both

stories concluded in the same way.
"I have not a thousand dollars left, John."

"I only got \$20,000; I owed half of it."

" And the widow-where is she?"

"Living at his country seat. I have ever seen her. She was one of the St.

"Good family, and all beauties. Why

"Why, I never thought of such a thing."

nakes money or spends it.

"Nor I, Cleve."

ontleman's money already?"

It can not enter there,
And friendship's roses only waste
Their sweetness on the air.

and withal a kind, hospitable temper, well clined to be happy in the happiness of

her marriage with the late Thomas Clare had men had first fixed as the limit of their stay preparatory to starting for his afternoon's seriously altered his prospects. Women lengthened into two months. and this plan was tranparent enough to the more confidential with their lovers, they had have liked the half contemptuous shrug and to be quite evident to the real widow that SHOP, REAR OF 130 MAIN ST., WOBURN. on the matter.

ult you, dear, about a visitor. Clementine raised her blue eyes, dropped W. F. ESTABROOK,

What is, Fan?" "It is John Seldon. If Mr. Clare had not narried me he would have inherited the

lare estate. I think he is coming now in the widow Clare." rder to see if it is worth while asking for,

or the Sandwich Islands, or any other con- you not?' "No: I have a better plan than thatne, do stop reading a few minutes.

will take that pretty cottage at Ryebank for ammer, and Mr. Selden and his friend rith me.

ICE CREAM. anion.

"Good! very good! "The Fair Deceivers" "No :II was married in Maryland, and went

until now. I wonder who to-morrow what shall we do?" this friend is that he proposes to bring with

They never decide on anything until their ing the parlers." particular friend approves. I dare say they wrote the letter together. What is the gen-

The widow examined the note.
"My friend, Mr. Cleve Sullivan. Do you both gentlemen received invitation to a small know him, Clementine?" "No; I am quite sure that I never saw Mr.

evening dress. bly be there.

The plan so hastily sketched was subsequently thoroughly discussed and carried out. room when the ladies appeared, the true widhad engaged a maid in New York, and fell into her part with charming ease and a very pretty assumption of authority; and the real now the role of simplicity, and Cleve was diswidow, in her plain dress, and pensive, quiet manners, realized effectively the idea of a cultivated but dependent companion. They had two days in which to rehearse their parts of the girl he loved and the lovelight in her and get all the household machinery in or- eyes. Before he could speak, he had taken der, and then the gentlemen arrived at Ryebank.

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Fan and Clementine were quite ready for their first call; the latter in a rich and exquisite morning costume, the former in a simple dress of spotted lawn. Clementine went through the introductions with con-'courtship" afforded an excellent basis for appointed.' informal companionship, and Clementine gave it full prominence. Indeed, and a few days, John began to find the relationship tiresome: it had been, "Cousin John, do Sullivan had sat down to smoke their final ection to the form of speech.

"I thought your cousin died two years ago; surely you have not spent all the old I don't like her, and I have no mind to octobe the girl he could marry; she had deceived to thousands of people in his new show, has

"Only \$20,000! What did he do with "Gave it to his wife. He married a beauty about a year after you went away, died you. in a few months afterwards, and left her his whole fortune. I had no claim on him. He

educated me, gave me a profession and \$20,love. There's no use in our deceiving our- accusations. She gave him no help and she 000. That was very well; he was only my selves or each other. You seem to like the widow-why not marry her? I am quite barrassing for a man to stand in the middle willing you should."

"Thank you; John; I have already made some advances that way. They have been favorably received, I think." "You are so handsome, a fellow has no

lovely little Clement and myself."
"I could not afford to smile on her, John;

she is too poor. And what on earth are you

if she does me the honor to say 'yes,' I will marriage between her and John Selden had make a decent living out of my profession." been consummated, and then Cleve saw her

From this time forth John devoted himself with some ostentation to his supposed cousthe widow perceive that he had made his choice, and that he could not be bought with her money. Mr. Selden and Miss Maret were always together, and the widow did not interfere between her companion and her cousin. Perhaps she was rather glad of their But this letter could not be answered with close friendship, for the handsome Cleve ne usual polite formula. She was quite ware that John Selden had regarded himself or many years as his cousin's heir, and that couples, and the two weeks that the gentle-

It was noticeable that as the threwd little widow. John would scarcely less to say to each other; and it began at last nile which terminated her private thoughts | the play must end for the present, or the de nouement would come prematurely. Cir-"Clementine, if you could spare a mo- cumstances favored her determination

nent from your fashion paper, I want to con- night Clementine, with a radiant face, came into her friend's room, and said "Fan, I have something to tell you. Cleve has asked me to marry him."

"Now, Clement, you have told him all; I know you have." "Not a word, Fan. He still believes me

"Did you accept him!" "Conditionally. I am to give him a final "What selfishness! Write and tell him answer when we go to the city in October.

"Yes. Our little play progresses finely John Selden asked me to be his wife to

"I told you men think and act in pairs. shall visit us there. No one knows us in the think his cousin had ill-used him, and he delace and I will take none of the servants | fended him until I was ashamed of myself; absolutely said, Clement, that you were a sufficient excuse for Mr. Clare's will. Then he "Then, Clemitine, you are to be the Wid- blamed his own past idleness so much, and w Clare, and I your poor friend and com- promised if I would only try and endure the deserved it. 'slings and arrows' of your outrageous tem-

immediately to Europe. I came back a wid-ow two years ago, but Mr. Selden has never thre is time enough yet. When they leave asked the marketman. "Yes," said the "squid" (a sepia) large as a barrel, with

vine will have the house ready for me by that tainty for an uncertainty." "Oh, men always think in pairs, Fan. time. I have written to him about refurnish-

So next day the lovers parted with many are consumed every day in the United States. saw in mid-ocean one of a new species plain to a woman why it is that when off on promises of constant letters and future happy days together. The interval was long and annually.

New York alone consumes 40,000,000 dozen days together. The interval was long and annually.

whose "body was as large as a hogshead." business he can never get to the station to Molina, in his "Natural History of Chili," return until the train has gone.

dinner party at widow Clare's mansion in-There was a great deal of dressing Cleve Sullivan. I don't fall in love with the name—do you? But pray accept the offer trance into his future home as became the his natural history, that he was an eye with the name—do you? But pray accept the offer trance into his future home as became the his natural history, that he was an eye with the name of the for both gentlemen, Fan, and write this morning, dear."

Then Clementine returned to the consideration of the lace in coguille for her new evening dress.

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o get at the contents."

Her smile answered him first. Then she "Pardon me, Mr. Selden, but we have

been in masquerade all summer, and now we must unmask before real life begins. My uralist and physician of Eisenach, described summate ease of manner, and in half an hour name is not Clementine Marat, but Fanny they were a very pleasant party. John's Clare. Cousin John, I hope you are not dis-

> they wandered off into the conservatory to finish their explanation.

Cleve Sullivan found himself at that moing down at a flower, on the carpet, and evicigar, he was irritable enough to give his ob- dently expecting him to resume the tender attitude he had been accustomed to bear to-"Cleve, to tell you the honest truth, I do not like Mrs. Clare." ward her. He was a man of quick decisions where his own interests were concerned, and

> made no defence, and it soon becomes emof a large drawing room and talk to himself about any girl. Cleve found it so.

"Have you done, sir?" at length she asked, lifting to his face a pair of blue eves scintilchance against you. But we shall hardly you my final answer to your suit when we

Clementine showed to no one her disappointment, and she probably soon recovered "I am going to ask her to be my wife, and She remained with her friend until after the name among the list of passengers sailing on one particular day for Europe. As John and in's companion. He was determined to let his bride left on the same steamer, Cleve supposed, of course, she had gone in their

"Nice thing it would have been for Cleve Sullivan to marry John Selden's wife's maid, or something or other! John always was a lucky tellow. Some fellows are always unlucky in love affairs-I always am.

Half a year afterward he reiterated this statement with a great deal of unnecessary emphasis. He was just buttoning his gloves drive, when an old acquaintance hailed him.

"Oh, it's that old fool, Belmar," he muttered; "I shall have to offer him a ride. " No, thank you. I have promised my wife

to ride with her this afternoon. "Your wife! When were you married?"

"Last month, in Paris." "And the happy lady was—"

"Why, I thought you knew; every one i talking ab out my good fortune. mar is old Paul Marat's only child." "What?"

" Miss Clementine Marat. She brings me

"How on earth did you meet her?" "She was travelling with Mr. and Mrs. Selden-you know John Selden. She has girls together."

"John is a noble fellow. I pretended to avenue and through the park. He could not existed in the orient a strong belief in the trust himself to speak to any one, and when power of these marine animals to sink ships he did the remark which he made to himself and drown their crews. Ancient pictures in strict confidence was not flattering. For once Cleve Sullivan told Cleve Sullivan that he had been badly punished, and that he well burden, and seizing terrified sailors. Law-to know the success of my measure. When

per, Clement, for two years longer, he would An inveterate chewer in Providence, seeing life-size groups of figures carved in -an excellent comedy. How I shall shub have made a home for me in which I could who invariably throws away an old quid wood, one of which represented a group of you, Fan! And for once I shall have the be happy. Yet, Clement, I should marry whenever he sees a neighbor take out a women bathing in the sea, when one of them bleasure of outdressing you. But has not John Selden if we had not a five-dollar bill tobacco box, waited in vain one morning for had been caught in the folds of a devil fish, an extension of hospitalities. "Aren't you the others in alarm escaping, leaving her to "I wish Cleve had been a little more ex- going to give me a chew?" he inquired. her fate. Peron, the French zoologist, saw other. "Well," replied the marketman, arms seven feet long and six inches in diam-We will remain here another month; Le- "you must learn never to throw away a cer- eter. Quoy and Gaimard, French natural

It is estimated that 45,000,000 eggs weighed less than 200 pounds. Capt. Rang

THE GIANT DEVIL FISH.

Nature, like history, repeats itself. The with hooks in its suckers," which weighed repetitions may be perpetual, the events re- 150 pounds. Paulson, a scientist, describes corded are oftimes rare and far between.
When Pliny the elder, narrated in detail, in having a total length of body and longest ster polypus," which "used to come out of 18 feet long, without reckoning the from the curing depots on shore," he did not anatomy of the species, over 50 feet in extraordinary statements would be treated rope cut through and severed the flesh. M. the long ages which have intervened since that tir

More than two centuries and a half later, Ælian, the Latin naturalist and historian, from the sea, and " crushing up the barrels of salt fish on the shore with its huge arms,

great beasts" living in the "great and wide sea," speaks of "floating islands" and 'sea monsters." Francis Paullinus, a nata monstrous animal which occasionally rose from the sea on the coasts of Lapland and Finland, of such enormous proportions that direct way to it from Peabody is through Then she put her hands into John's, and a regiment of soldiers could conveniently South Lynnfield, Wakefield and Stonel.am, manoevour on its back, which he resembled the distance being about fourteen miles. It to Gesner's Heracleotican. These noted has a population of some 10,000, and everygerated statements of ignorant fishermen.'

"I think she is a very lovely woman, it did not take him half a minute to review doubtless grossly exaggerated, are neverthegiving steady employment to hundreds of "I think she is a very lovely woman, ohn."

this postion and determine what to do. This plain blonde girl without fortune was not the Devil fish exhibited daily by Mr. Coup street was well lined with stores, cupy the place that beautiful, ill-used Miss him, too—he had a sudden and severe spasm thrown a volume of light on a once doubtful Marat fills. The way cousin Clare ignors of morality; his confidence was broken; he subject, viz: the existence of gigantic sea mense arms with cutlasses and hatchets, while giving life and animation to a picture largely overdrawn, had in its posession, nevertheless, many facts for the foundation of such a flight of fancy.

lating with scorn and anger. "I promised Devil fish, a monster of the deep, but not chance against you. But we shall hardly quarrel, if you do not interfere between lovely little Clement and myself."

you my man answer to you have spared me that credence. The facts of subsequent history have thrown a volume of light on a once mysterious subject. The following condensed incidents we give for the benefit of going to do with your poor wife? Nothing added to nothing will not make a decent living."

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Captain Jean Magnus Dens, who is cred-tasteful specimens of architecture outside of ited as being a man of truth and veracity, a large metropolis. In the way of public who had made several voyages to China as enterprises, the town has fine and effective master of a trader, told DeMontfort that water-works, the water being pumped into a while on a voyage crossing from St. Helena distributing reservoir from Horn Pond, "the to Cape Negro, he was becalmed, and took advantage of the enforced idleness of the covers an area of over ninety acres. It has erew to have the vessel scraped and painted. a soldiers' Monument, surmounted by a While three of his men were standing on bronze soldier, of heroic size, at parade planks slung over the side, an enormous rest-the work of Milmore-situated in the squid" or devil fish, rose from the water centre of a common or "square;" also a and threw one of his long arms around two nice town hall, a high school ho of the sailors, whom it tore away with the some \$40,000, a good hotel, and the usual scaffolding on which they stood. With an-other arm it seized the third man, who held tall and symmetrical spires are the first noon tight to the rigging and screamed for help. His shipmates ran to his assistance, away the creature's arm with axes and fire department, hydrants and hose carriages thought he was in Paris. Hello, Belmar, when did you get back? Have a ride?"

when did you get back? Have a ride?"

ing night. The captain tried to save the A horse railroad runs through the principal. other two sailors by killing the animal, and part of the town to one of the outlying vildrove several harpoons into it; but they lages, and steam cars give its citizens easy broke away, and the men were carried down by the monster. The arm cut off is said to all the principal places in the State. From have been 25 feet long, and as thick as the mizen mast, and to have suckers on it as we left with the impression that it was an large as saucepan lids. There is not the slightest doubt in our mind but the story of people are wide-awake and enterprising the sea captain was true, although at the taking a most commendable pride in its adtime it was published it was treated as a fa- vancement and prosperity.—Peabody Press. nearly \$3,000,000 in money and real estate, and a heart beyond all price."

time it was published at mms of the devil fish exhibited by Mr. W. C. Coup, at the time it was captured in Sept., 1877, were 11 feet long, and 17 inches in diameter, whilst the lodgest tentacles were fully 30 feet long. lived with Mrs. Selden ever since she left These require to be doubled or extended egy. These require to be doubled or extended twice the length of the tank in which the proster is explicitly and the supplant him.

These require to be doubled or extended my class who always stood at the top, nor explicitly and the supplant him. monster is exhibited. This is done in order Cleve gathered up his reins and nodding to to lesson the trouble and expense of handling frank Belmar, drove at a terrible rate up the and transporting it. For centuries there has

rence Oliphant, in his "China and Japan."

in describing a Japanese show, speaks

the fins and posterior portion on board the Alecton, and sent a report of the event to the Paris Academy of Sciences. The museum at Copenhagen, the faculty of sciences described a similar monster as emerging at Montpelier, the museum at Triest, the museum of the Royal College of Surgeons in Lendon, the St. John's museum at New Foundland, and the zoological department of Eric Pontoppidan, the younger Bishop of Yale College, all contain fragments merely Bergen, in his "Natural History of Nor- of the devil fish, in none of which is there a way," graphically delineates the accounts of specimen, nor in any one of these rare collections is there a specimen half so large as that exhibited by Mr. Coup, the founder of the New York aquarium Woburn.-Recently we made a flying visit to this pleasant town. By carriage the

writers and scientists of their time, have thing indicates that it is a wealthy, and enthis," and "Cousin John, come here," continually: and one night when he and Cleve life. The real Clementine Marat stood lookdence to the superstitious beliefs and exag- which are very extensive, for instance, that of Mr. John Cummings'-whose name is be-The fable (?) of Pontoppidan's "Kraken," ing agitated as a fit successor to Gen. Banks of DeMontford's "Colossal Poulpe," and of for Congress—covering some seven acres, where his own interests were concerned, and Pliney's "Monster of the Deep," although and, whether the times are good or bad workmen. We noticed that the principal ances indicating that the occupants enjoyed Marat fills. The way cousin Clare ignors or snubs a woman to whom she is very inferior makes me angry enough, I assure ferior makes me angry enough, I assure deeply disappointed and grieved, etc., etc. eyes fixed on the carpet, and her cheeks gradually flushing as Cleve made his awkward the crew succeeded in chopping away its imthe crew succeeded in chopping away its im- furtherance of the needs of the business man particularly, Woburn has a good newspaper-the Journal, which has a large subscription list (we can vouch for it). office is centrally located, well supplied with fast presses—moved by steam power—and a Many curious and intensely interesting stories are told of encounters at sea with the stories are told of encounters at sea with the ker, and he will please accept our thanks for published in Woburn, the Advertiser, Mr Mark Allen, editor; our time being limited. prevented us from extending him an editorial call. There is a large public library in ompleted, is one of the finest and most

> Sir Walter Scott talking to Rogers his school days, told him how he we his way to the top of class by a bit of strat-'There was," said Scott, "a boy in Day after day and still he kept his place, do what I would. when a question was asked him he always fumbled with his fingers at a particular button on the lower part of his waistcoat. To to know the success of my measure. sought the button, but found it not; he looked down for it; it was to be no more seen than felt. He stood confounded, and I took possession of his place; nor did he ever recover it; or even, I believe suspect who was the author of his wrong. Often in after life has the sight of him smote me as I passed by some reparation; but it ended in good reso-

ists, saw one near the equator, dead and half married life until he can satisfactorily ex-

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# THE PRESENT DUTY OF CITIZENS. There will be a struggle between political parties this Fall for the possession of the give any attention to the matter will see that their votes are especially needed on the

votes are especially needed on the ingly, makes a worthy record of patriotism.

And no citizen should allow himself to do less.

We are a peculiar people. Gladstone,

in the last North American Review, praises us highly for our Constitution-the most wonderful work of the kind, he thinks, ever devised; he praises us for our unexample developement, and for the marvellous adap tation of our Republic for its peculiar voca tion; he marvels at the peaceful disbandment of our late army-the greatest military force in the world; he tells us that the United States in reducing her debt \$750,-000,000, has done in twelve months what i took England eight years to do; and Mr. Gladstone says, also, that our country has greatly helped the cause of popular government by her great acts and her great for-

bearance upon the the close of the Rebellion. country, to be preserved and purified by our of government, to step forward and fill the Many worthy citizens consider politics a low tions, and if the best class of people stand aloof, the whole political apparatus will be appropriated by less worthy men who will seek their own ends in the elections. A neglected house becomes the home of bats and other disagreeable creatures. This privilege of self-government is a costly heirloom and it may well be the pride of every American to understand thoroughly the spirit of our free institutions, and to do all in his power to perpetuate it, by his vote, his personal character, and his influence.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE .- At the meeting Tuesday, all were present except Miss Ed-It was voted to instruct the Superintendent to inquire whether it be advisable to re-open the Highland School House, the Superintendent to report at next meeting. Voted that the Superintendent be instructed . to inform Dr. Pitman, of Stoneham, that the nittee deem it inexpedient for the Town of Woburn to pay for his childrens' tuition. Voted to excuse Miss Josie Lang from the study of Geometry, and Miss Gerty Lang from the study of Chemistry. The to appoint a music teacher was taken from the table, and again indefinitely postponed, on account of lack of funds.

BABY AND BIRD SHOW .- An exhibition of this nature is to be held in the Boston Music Hall for six days, commencing on Monday, the 23d inst. This is a great chance to turn babies to account. There will be cash prizes for babies of every description,-for the handsomest, the ugliest, fattest, leanest heaviest, lightest, greatest, smallest, larg est, earliest talking, earliest walking, and most remarkable. There are special prize for quadruplets, triplets and twins. There The birds are well provided for in the list of prizes, there being something for every species.

RAILROAD RUMOR .. - Surveys were re cently made from Lowell, through Billerica and Burlington, and it is rumored that the Mystic Valley R. R. has been purchased junning a line from Lowell, through the owns above named, and connecting with the M. V. R. R. at North Woburn. In that case mington will be abandoned. The above arpendent of the B. L. & N. R. R., and Wo

BAPTIST CHURCH .- The Pastor, Rev. E Mills, having returned from his vacation will occupy his pulpit next Sabbath, and the close of the morning service he will afternoon, Mr. Mills will deliver the first of of sermons on the "Beatitudes Christ." The public are cordially invited.

MECHANICS FAIR.—The Fair of the Massachusetts Charitable Mechanics Association was opened on May. Albert Thompson and Ben Champney exhibit paintings, John Cummings & Co., leather, N. J. Simonds, tiffenings, Charles Porter, belt knives, and Mrs. B. A. Stearns, garment cutting.

Mrs. Nellie A. Horne, daughter of W. Frye, of Lowell, died at her home on Appleton Street, on Sunday last. Sh wife of Frederick Horne, and had been married but a few months. was 23 years, and she was a native of Ayer.

CONVENIENT.—The Chief of Police has been furnished with a key to the Dispensary, so that in future accidents on the streets, the injured persons will not be taken to the lockup, as heretofore.

The Canvass in the Fifth District. We are of the opinion that Cummings elegates will be sent from this town.—Medord Chronicle.

The magnanimous Usher steps aside for Banks; but that don't make Banks the Cumning(s) man.—Herald, Sept. 2. The Congressional Convention of the Re

publicans of the Fifth District will occur in Charlestown, on Thursday, Oct. 3.

General Banks has intimated to the Melose Free Press that in case of his not receiving the regular nomination, he should

knows their needs and sympathize with the wants, and is in favor of the elevation of the dignity of labor. Besides, it is time there was less talk and more work in Con gress—fewer lawyers and an increase of ousiness men there.— Wakefield Citizen.

In the Fifth District the Banks men are their votes are especially needed on the right side this year. It is mortifying to a man of patriotism and honor after an exciting election in which his party was defeated by the smallest majority, to be obliged to confess that he did not vote. But he who never fails to consider well the issues involved in each election, and to vote accordingly, makes a worthy record of patriotism. And no citizen should allow himself to do he coming contest in the convention is nar owing down to a Banks and Cummings fight quite the same as it was two years ago, with this difference, that Mr. Cummings is more likely, to-day, to win over the factions, which are in a hopeless minority.—Sunday Herald.

"These, for the most part, seemed to think that a congressman, in order to effi-ciently perform his duty, must serve as a messenger for the men at home who have been more or less prominent in his elec-tion, and see that their wishes are satisfied, whatever becomes of the public interests.— Transcript. Transcript.

position of those constituents of General difference. The first duty of a member of Congress is of course to attend to the public interests-the interests of the country at during a year and a half, and then for a few they can win over a majority to their views. push them into undue prominence, he should But we must have offices, officers and elec- large constituency like that of the fifth district there are men who may have business at the Pension Bureau, the Treasury the Patent Office, etc., and without " a friend at court," it is difficult to avoid wearisome delays. These men have a right to expect that their representative at Washington, who is well known, and has the entree of the departments, shall introduce them, and procure for them a fair hearing. If they choose to write their representative a letter upon a matter of business, they have a right to expect a reply. The business may appear of small import to the great man bothered with the affairs of State, but the humble constituent whose letter is unanswered remembers the slight. General Banks is notorious for this sort of thing, but if he would continue indifferent all the time it might be better. He does not, however; for each time an election approaches he goes about among his constituents inquiring, "What can I do (for you) to be saved? He promises to attend to all their little wants, acknowledging his obligation to do so, and never fulfilling the promises. The Republicans of the fifth district feel that they have carried General Banks long enough, and they are determined to try some other man, a man not only of promise, but fulfilment, and they can be depended upon to select

> Washington Hall, Charlestown, was filled Monday night with citizens opposed to the e-nomination of Gen. Banks. Each of the umored candidates (Banks excepted) were epresented by supporters, and although a lifference of feeling might have existed as to the merits of their respective favorites, yet t was evident that all were unanimous in de-E. T. Swift, H. Wellington, A. J. Bailey, Joseph H. Cotton, Angel Hart, Charles F. Johnson, Messrs. Nesmith and Brown. In his remarks, Mr. Swift observed that the meeting was not called in the interest of any particular man, but solely for the purpose denouncing the nomination of Gen. Banks, 'the promiser." He, Mr. Swift, had met the General on School street the day after nis last nomination, and said to him, "General, this is your last chance in Congress unless you try to do something for your constituents." And the General again repeated those solemn promises he made at his elechas he done in fulfilment of those solemn ledges?" (Cries-" Nothing! nothing!") Then," continued the speaker, " we have a right to reject him. We owe it to ourselves to elect a man with a true man's word to serve us in Congress, and we will elect

'their strongest man.'

Mr. A. J. Bailey, in response to a loud eall for him, remarked that he had no personal feeling against General Banks, but in ooking over the record of the past, he be ame convinced that the General was not the an to be returned to Congress. sidered that it was their duty to elect the best epresentative whosoever he might be. He had heard the name of Mr. Bowman (cheers), and of Hon. John Cummin (cheers), and of J. M. Stone (cheers). He oped the Fifth District would do what was right and best for the community in the

J. H. Cotton followed with a lengthy peech, which was vociferously applauded. 'Gentlemen," exclaimed Mr. Cotton, "I too have glanced over the field, and long ago concluded that Banks ought not to be sent to Congress. When friends of Gen. Banks say their idol is a poor man, they acknowledge his weakness and incapacity. I won- day evening, at Dodge's Hall, at 8 o'clock. | \$115,910.77, against \$144,697.98 for 1877. | and also dislocated his left shoulder.

Our own impression is that the best possible candidate the labor interest can have is Hon. John Commisso, of Woburn, and the working-men of the district ought to combine to effect his nomination by all honorable means. Mr. Cummings is the soul of honor, and a friend to the working men in every sense of the word. Risen from the ranks himself, by his own exertions, he knows their needs and sympathizes with their wants, and is in favor of the elevation of the dignity of labor. Besides, it is time The above does not quite fairly state the osition of those constituents of General which alights within reach. I have heard Green and Prospects streets, from whence it Banks who complain of his neglect and in- Mr. Stone's name brought forward very was removed to the tan bed, where it did This country, whose praises are on the large. He should do this throughout the business man and one well calculated and the upper room will be furnished and lips of the greatest men in Europe, is our entire term, and not be idle and careless to promote our interests, and to fill the crown on our heads, and there are no quickened in spirit, and give a partial attencitizens, in the whole land, who have not tion to business. A member of Congress town boy, educated at our High School. All be proud of its new house, which is liberty, if they can better things at the seat ought, in addition to the general interests, to that can be claimed for others can be pattern of neatness and economy. have ever in mind the particular interests of claimed for him, and more. He is a compeoffices as they should be filled, provided that his own district, and without attempting to tent man in every respect to represent us. I do not believe that Banks has any personal of North Woburn, caused considerable be vigilant that those interests suffer no enemies. Banks is a man who would not citement in that locality on Monday last. He business wish to have nothing to do with it. detriment at the hands of opponents. In a harm or benefit any man; he has not suffi-

> should like to hear it." expressed himself in sympathy with the object of the meeting.

not help admiring Butler's disposition to say

(Cheers.) I understand there is a gentle-

man present whose name is Hart-Angel

Now if there is anything to be said

Mr. Brown brought up the greenback question, and suggested that no greenbacker clothes bespattered with blood. A little dise nominated.

three to arrange for a grand meeting in Mon-ument Hall, on Monday. Messrs. Swift, ing in his gore, with his throat cut from ear-Wellington and Cotton were appointed. The meeting then adjourned.

AROUND THE WORLD IN FIVE MINUTES.-Very few people, except teachers, are aware how much useful knowledge can be acquired by the study of an accurate globe, and how of one of these useful articles. We are happy to announce, however, that every of the earth's surface, for nothing, as our friend who is introducing the History of the World here, is presenting one to every person who has subscribed for the work as Brown's appearance on the stage; he well as to those who choose to order it for

throning Banks. The meeting was called to mings. The petition of John Martin and order by Erdix T. Swift. Mr. Horatio Wel- others for laying out a 40 foot street, from lington was elected chairman, with S. M. Winn to Bedford street, according to plan of Nesmith as secretary. The speakers were Elijah Wyman, referred to Committee on Highways. The application of Alvah A. Wood, for remuneration for damages to the cellar of the house of Sylvanus Wood estate, caused by water during the late storm, referred to committee on highways to investigate and report. The invitation of Company G., to visit them at camp, accepted. The usual bills passed. The bonds of Edward Simonds have been approved.

UNEXPECTED FIND. - A town laborer whose wife died a few days ago, was engaged in emptying the bed on which she when he came upon \$15 and a check for \$75. ion. "Gentlemen." said Mr. Swift. "what The check was signed by a gentleman who has been dead a number of years, and for whom the man's wife used to work. The heirs of the deceased gentleman, have honored the check, being convinced that the woman was justly entitled to the sum, for services rendered. The laborer expended over \$50 of the money in the purchase of an elegant coffin for his departed wife.

ACCIDENTS .- Mr. Curtis Greenwood met with a severe accident on Sunday last, while endeavoring to eatch a horse which broke out of the stable. Mr. Greenwood made a catch at the animal, missed it, and fell to the ground, causing a fracture of the left collar bone. He is doing as well as can be

Successful.—We desire to call attention to the advertisement of J. D. Decelle, the dry goods merchant, whose success in business, was foretold in the Journal at the ime of his arrival in town. Since then his assiduity to business, attention and courtesy, burn patronage.

CAUCUS .- Republican caucus next Mon-

der how many there are in this hall who Dedication .- Wet and unpleasant as would not have contrived to save something if they had had the large salaries that Banks deter some hundreds of ladies and gentlehas had for years past. \$5,000 or \$6,000 a men from responding to the invitation of year has this man had, and now he comes to us Highland Hose Company, to participate in again bemoaning his poverty. Gentlemen.
I once heard a sermen preached on poverty.
The preacher said there were three kinds of poor people—God's poor, the devil's poor, also the fifth anniversay of the organizand poor devils. I am inclined to think Gen. Banks is one of the latter class. One menced to arrive shortly before eight o'clock. The guests comof the reasons urged in his favor by Banks' and after viewing the lower and upper hall, supporters is that he is a man of great ability were invited to partake of refreshments, want a man to represent us in Congress who knows something about finance. Now what beautifully with tender hearts and ice cream; does Banks say on this important subject? a few of the former and untold gallons of 8232 "What do you know, then, General." The gathering was conspicuous for an entire or Oh," he exclaims, "I know there is a absence of restraint, there being no formalirebel camp in Middlesex." Every two ties observed; everybody was invited to, years General Banks finds it convenient to and accepted the invitation "to make themremember the existence of a navy yard; but selves at home." Open house was kept when once he has secured his votes, the from eight o'clock until ten, after which, navy yard is blotted out of his memory until the time was devoted to terpsichorean next election. Another reason which his amusement in the upper hall, which was friends urge is, that he is one of ourselves, fitted up for the occasion. Ford's band had that he was brought up amongst us. Gen- but a few intervals of rest from ten to tlemen. that very circumstance tells the more against him, for in the company which ceased, and the numerous guests departed he has kept of late, he has trailed in the to their homes, with expressions of pleasure dust, the honor which we have conferred at the evening's entertainment. Although upon him. These are the kind of reasons the dimensions of the the new hall were which his friends say we ought to elect him published at the time of the contract being for. Perhaps the new editor in Charlestown given to J. Horace Dean & Co., the has some additional reasons to add, which we are unaware of. I saw his article last give them again. Both upper and lower week, and wondered who he could be, who halls are uniform in size, being 24 x 35. Th showed his ignorance of Charlestown people building is 32 feet in height, and has a flag so much. I saw his name was Robinson, staff measuring 30 feet. The carriage room and I also saw that he knew little enough of is a vast improvement on the old one. Th us to be Robinson Crusoe. I suppose when he came here, he was told by some one that Banks was very popular, and so, like a bullprominently (cheers), and Mr. John Cuan- good duty. It has now been attached to the mings (cheers). Mr. Cummings is an new building as an L. The lower part, or honorable man in all things, a thorough old carriage house, will be used as a kitchen, the position of Representative with honor The entire cost of the new house, including

A TALE OF HORROR(?) .- J. McFeelev. Jr. cient energy to do either. A man who has no ideas of his own, seldom makes enemies he was beside himself with drink, and fea vow to have somebody's blood. Seeing that among those who have, and who take a pos- ing that in his crazy condition he might in itive stand. I am no Butler man, but I can-flict serious injury on himself or son other, the neighbors despatched a messenge what he means and to mean what he says. for the police. Unfortunately Captain Tidd arrived too late to avert bloodshed. Upon entering the room in which the infuriated man was said to be, the intrepid captain obfrom the region of angels on this subject, I served signs of a desperate struggle. The walls were stained with crimson spots, and Mr. Hart declined to make a speech, but the furniture was thrown about. McFeeley was lying insensible at one end of the apartment, his right hand was thrown acros chest, the fingers were bleeding, and his large pool of blood, and lying in it, weltering in his gore, with his throat cut from ear to ear, almost severing the head from the trunk, was the murdered victim of the drunk ard's frenzy. McFeeley was conveyed to the lock-up, and on being charged with the crime, stated that his friends wanted the dog killed. For the drunk he was sentenced to three months in the House of Correction.

Broncho horses neighing, And hundreds will be paying.

Short.—As Frank E. Tyler, 16 years of age, a son of Sydney E. Tyler, of Beimont, was returning home in an open wagon after the caring the house of Hon. Join Cummings, last night, he met with a serious accident by the explosion of a double barrel shot gun, which he was carrying between his knees,

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COMICAL BROWN.—This well known characteristic singer, and humorist, gave one of family or person in this vicinity can have a his laughable entertainments in Lyceum Hall nicely mounted Globe, that shows every part on Wednesday. The weather was so unfavorable for walking, that many who would have attended, were prevented. In spite of this draw back a fair audience greeted Mr. ably assisted by Messrs. Benjamin and Dunbar, and Miss Minnie Upham. The programme was highly interesting in every particular. During the evening, a circumstance occurred which shows that Mr. Brown can be serious as well as comical. He came out and administered a well merited rebuke, to some ill mannered bays, who have acquired the low and vulg ar habit of mention of the companion of ing September 5th, all present but Cumwhistling and yelling after the exit of per He expressed himself highly formers. pleased with the applause given to him and his company, but disclaimed any pleasure in ing in, which he insisted should be instantly stopped, and called upon the policeman at the door to enforce his order.

INCORRIGIBLE.-John Riley, who, it will Reform School, during minority, about four three weeks ago, was arrested on Monday afternoon for robbery. Riley's appearance in town was accounted for by hin statement to the Chief that he had been di charged from the school, and had been hired returned to Woburn for a few weeks vaca-

away from the Vermont farmer to whom he him of money before coming on his vaca-Col. Shepperd, of Reform School, supplied the latter informa-tion, which led to Riley's arrest and subsequent return to his old quarters. An officer from the school took him off on Tuesday.

--me in a very critical condition on Monday, he having received a sun stroke while working at the Glue Works, East Woburn. His life is despaired of.

assiduity to business, attention and courtesy, at J. I. Munroe & Co.'s. Ple se give them has secured him a very liberal share of Wo. a trial before purchasing. A so, all kinds of builders' materials in stock.

TAXATION .- The comm

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i. De-ci altroads; In-C. F. Adams, Jr. In Other House. Fritons. E. L. Bynner. A Legacy. Miss Mulock. Safer Haidi. Prince Lubomirski. Safer Haidi. Prince Lubomirski. Sann two Hemispheres. H., H. BASE BALL. - The Eurekas played th same picked nine which they beat on the 24th again last Saturday. For the picked nine the playing of Manning was perhaps the best. McCarthy of the Eurekas played very finely at the home plate, and the play

ing of F. Richardson at the first base pite of the three errors, was very muc admired. Titcomb pitched well and many scuck out, but the peculiar delivery o Fletcher was more effective in respect

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Y. M. A .- This excellent literary associa on, presided over by Mr. F. A. Partridge net in their parlor on Tuesday evening, fo the purpose of concerting measures for carrying out a Fall and Winter course of entertainments. The two last seasons were very successful ones. Eminent lecturers from near and far were engaged and delivered excellent lectures on, history, travel, science, and other subjects of interest. It is little canine prodigy has been sold for \$100. proposed to make a change this Fall, by substituting home talent for that which has lady 67 years old, has broken her hip by hitherto been brought from other places. The change is for the purpose of bringing out the oratorical powers of many gifted members. With Messrs. Charlie A. Jones, Frank A. Partridge, E. A. Pierce and F. S. Burgess on the Committee of Arrangements,

THE EQUESCURRICULUM. — To-morrow (Saturday) will be a great day for sight seers. The Devil fish, whose picture has haunted the dreams of juvenile friends, will be in our midst. The flying machine, which the inventor says is destined to super-cede railways and ships in traversing the globe, will give a specimen of arial quali-ties. Wonderful horses, mysterious Japanese, Giraffes, and other monsters are an the objects of attraction. During the day an immense procession will parade through he town, when

we may safely anticipate some pleasant and

instructive winter evening entertainments.

bar, and Miss Minnie Upham. The pro-gramme was highly interesting in every G. W. M. Hall, President; David H. Deland,

and are convinced that it is frivolous and utterly without foundation. Some of the citizens residing near the place where the arrest took place, were before the Committee and testified to the officer's forbearance, and Owen McCue's outrageous conduct.

of this society was held in the vestry of the Unitarian Church, on Tuesday evening when the following named were elected it officers for the ensuing year, viz: President Charles O. Billings; Vice President, Robert C. Metcalf; Treasurer, N. Frank Marble Secretary, J. Herbert Dwinell; Directors Henry P. Ayer, Mrs. S. H. Folsom, Mrs. C. A. Cutter, Miss Marie A. Parsons, Miss Eleanor Magee. The report of the retiring Treasurer, (who declined a re-election) showed a balance in the Treasury of \$54.86

A telegram from San Francisco was received on Thursday, stating that our for mer townsman C. H. Moseley, died the previous evening. Particulars of his sickness and death are expected by mail, and when received will be made public. Mr. Moselev will be remembered as a public spirited citizen of Winchester, who endeared himself to a large circle of friends, and his removal to the Pacific coast which occurred about three years ago, caused much regret. He leaves a wife and several children. MUSICAL INSTRUCTION. - We call attentio

to the advertisement of Mr. Strachauer in another column. Persons interested in musical culture, will find this a good opportunity to improve the advantages here offered for acquiring a thorough education in Piano or Organ playing, singing and musical com-Delegates. - The Rev. R. Metcalf,

Thomas P. Ayer and Edward Shattuck have been chosen delegates to the National Conference of Unitarian and other Christia Churches, which meets at Saratoga on the 17th of the present month. REFORM CLUB .- Mr. John R. Cobb has

been elected sergeant at arms, in place of Z. A. Richardson, who has resigned the pe sition. Sergeant Cobb, enters upon the duties of his office next week.

Extraordinary.-C. T. Jordan has Pointer pup which recently pointed when 4 weeks and 4 days old. The father of this ACCIDENT .- Mrs. Nancy Houghton, an old falling down stairs.

### Wilmington.

High School.-Mr. Frank Carter, of Woburn, who has been engaged as the Master of the High School, has moved Swiss cottage built this spring by Di

Hiller.

Mystic Valley Railroad. — The managers of the Mystic Valley Railroad are energetically at work in completing their road. Fifty thousand ties are now on the way, and the work of laying them down will commence at an early date.

Personal.—Mrs. Henry Sheldon is on a visit to friends in Amherst, N. H., and will return in the course of a week.

Dr. Henry Hiller and family have returned from their sojourn at Beachmont, in good health and spirits.

Fair.—The services of the Wilmington

health and spirits.

FAIR.—The services of the Wilmington Band have been engaged by the Executive Committee for Fair day. We hope that this attractive feature will be the means of inducing everybody who wants a real good time to come to Wilmington, on Friday the 20th of this month.

the explosion of a double barrel shot gun, which he was carrying between his knees, The charge, which was a full one, entered the left arm between the elbow and shoulder, lacerating it terribly and tearing away the soft part. He was conveyed to the house of his uncle, Mr. Levi C. Teele, and subsequently taken to his home at Belmont. The wound is of a very serious nature.

Election.—The Lyceum Hall Association met on Tuesday night for the annual election of officers, when the under mentioned gentlemen were elected to office. G. W. M. Hall, President: David H. Deland. Spalding will be the contestants at the wood Spalding will be the contestant to the posterior with the programment the coming fair, which will take place on the Earth and McRand Arranged the programment and Mechanics Club met and McRand Arranged the programment and Mechanics Club met and McRand Arranged the programment and McRan

Secretary and Treasurer; G. W. M. Hall,
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Winchester.

Good Will Club.—The annual meeting

Tank we great nations they in part represent. He says, "Often is busy thought with you, and as the picture of your library has my morning look, I muse on my unlooked for agency which has resulted in these interchanges of soul; and as the Duke of Bedfanges of soul; and as the Duke of Bedfanges of soul; and as the Duke of Bedfanges of soul; and as the pluce of the p

gladly waft these words, as a small seed, across the Atlantic, which in your Woburn, I trust, may become the tree of Peace.

"And when I pass away Over New England's coush ground, O, may its breathings kindly sound, And peace be sealed for aye."

In addition these sentiments of fraternity and good will, Mr. C. encloses two pieces of poetry in his terse and emphatic manner, which I believe you will be glad to put in print. One of them, taking as a base, some of Longfellows' fine verses, is addressed to our Woburn, in which the spirit of the American poet is well sustained in the lines of Mr. Castleden. The other is a memorial acrostic on the name of the late Lord John Russell. If any of your readers should still hold in mind, the circumstance that Earl Russell was mainly instrumental in allowing the "Alabama" to leave an English port, to prey upon American commerce, and hence feel indisposed to render him tributary honor, let them also remember, that at a subsequent is out that such an act deserves more that ordinary recognition and respect. Lord J. Russell was theird son of the 6th Duke of Bedford, and uncle of his Grace, Hastings Russell the present Duke. His title of Earl was not derived from the family estates, but was conferred upon him in 1861 in consideration of his many and valuable public services. He was not only a leader of the liberal forces of the kingdom, but was a voluminous and accurate writer on many subjects. In that respect, very much resembling his contemporary, M. Guizot, the celebrated French statesman and literateur. A great similarity will also be found in the ages of the vetran publicists and scholars, both continuing their labor unremittingly till within a few days of their decease, the Frenchmun at the age of eighty-eight, and Lord Russell at cighty-six.

G. M. C. WOBURN LINES TO WOBURN, MASS.

"I shot an arrow in the air.

WOBURN LINES TO WOBURN, MASS

Could not follow in its flight.

"I breathed a song into the air,
It fell to earth I know not where;
For who has sight so keen and strong,
That it can follow the flight of song?
"Long, long afterward within an oak,
I found an arrow still unbroke;
And the song from beginning to end,
I found again in the heart of a friend."

—Longfell A mystic song. I read it where?

An acrostic in memory of Lord J. Russell. May 9, 1878. May 9, 1878.

Long years have run since in thy native glades,
On this May month amid Elysian shades,
Respected, honored, was thy youthful fancies,
Down days I look and dimly trace past time.

Who, midst ancestral dust now sleeps secure whose Russell name and fame are ever sure, While civil and religious liberty endure.

AN IMPORTANT LEGAL DECISION.

Communication.

AN IMPORTANT LEGAL DECISION.

In 1876, Nathan J. Simonds, Esq., of this town, filed a voluntary petition in bankrupt, and by subsequent proceedings a composition was made with his creditors, which being duly a proved and recorded, was made effectual by the payment of the required sums to the several creditors. Among these creditors were Calvin Howe and Calvin Howe & Co., doing business in Boston. As the indebtedness to these creditors was quite large and the percentage that could be paid wrs small, said Howe acting in behalf of himself, and the firm, objected to said Simonds embracing in his schedule of indebtedness the fall amount of said creditors' claims, as it would tend to injure the financial standing of these creditors; and by agreement they proved between ten and eleven thousand dollars of debts against said Simonds's estate, the percentage on which amounted to about two hundred and sixteen dollars, which Simonds paid to Howe within the period required by law. But between the times when Howe so proved his claims, and the payment of said percentage to him by Simonds, involuntary proceedings had been commenced against Howe and Howe & Co., to have 'than addited habetween the stone of the payment of said percentage to him by

not only of much importance, but also masterly expositions of this branch of the law. His judgment is that in the suit vs. N. J. Simonds, the plaintiffs recover \$226.48, being the amount of the composition money with interest thereon from the date of the writ to the date of judgment. This decision affirms the legality and good faith of the composition, but holds Simonds for the amount to be paid thereunder (although once paid to Howe), on the technical ground that invoiuntary proceedings in bankruptey having been commenced against Howe when this payment was made, therefore the payment was invalid; but as no assignees of Howe had been appointed within the time by law required for such payment, therefore the assignees of Howe could only recover the amount of the composition morey and not the amount of the composition morey and not the amount of the original debts, as they had attempted to do. The Court also held that if Simonds could have proved the payment by Howe to his assignees of the satisfactors. to do. The Court also held that if Simonds could have proved the payment by Howe to his assignees of the said composition money then they could not have recovered it of Simonds, in this suit. In the suit against N. J. and S. Simonds, judgment was given in favor of N. J. Simonds, and for his full costs. We have been at considerable pains to report these cases quite fully, not only as a matter of local interest, because the principal parties reside in our midst, but for the higher reason that they involve principles which are of great interest and importance to dusiness men generally.

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Norris pro se, and John S. Abbott with hing for plaintiffs. George O. Shattuck, O. W. Holmes, Jr., and Porter & Hutchinson, for defendants.

### Married.

In Brookline, Sept. 4, by Rev. E. Mills, of Wo 1rn, Mr. R. Sylvester Dewing, of Revere, and Mis-lice B. Thompson, of Brookline. In North Woburn, Sept. 1, by Rev. Charles Ander n, Walter Estabrooks and Anne M. Skelton, both In Woburn, Sept. 2, by Rev. J. A. Gleason, Austus McCarthy and Fannie J. O'Donnell.

Perfection in Dentifrices.

Washes will not.

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185 Main Street, near Bank Block.

A few Dress Patterns of the fine
All-Wool 48-inch Cashmere,

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Date, name, and age, inserted free; all other notice

In Woburn, Sept. 3, Emma, wife of Joseph Sykes, uged 29 years, 4 months, 13 days,
In Woburn, Sept. 1, Curris, son of Curtis and Abic Parrot, aged 4 years, 11 days,
In Woburn, August 31, Edward, son of Daniel and
sarah Callahan, aged 5 months, 5 days.
In Woburn, August 31, Patrick Donohoe, aged 42
rears, 6 months, 14 days.
In Woburn, Sept. 1, Fannie, daughter of Alexander and Elizabeth Muse, aged 15 years, 4 months, 16
cars.

ays.

In Woburn, Sept. 2, Patrick, son of Neil and Mary
Joherty, aged 2 years, 1 month, 24 days.

In North Woburn, August 31, Mrs. Lydia W. Bond,
ged 68 years, 4 months.

In North Woburn, Sept. 1, Joseph Eaton, aged 82
ears, 8 months.

# Special Notices.

The members of Highland Hose Co., No. 5, would The memors of rightment flose Co., No. 5, would tender their sincere thanks to Mr. E. R. Emery and others, for flowers furnished at the dedication of their new house, on Monday evening, Sept. 2. Also to all who donated cake, and to everyone who in any manner contributed to the success of the occasion. E. FOUNTAIN, Foreman,
H. L. Andrews, Clerk.

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS. The Republicans of Woburn are invited to meet in Dodge's Hall, 143 Main street, on Monday evening, Sept. 9th, for the purpose of choosing delegates to the scuatorial, County, Councillor, State and Congressional Conventions, and transact any other business that may properly come before the caucus.
By order of the Republican Town Committee.

For Sale and To Let.

TO LET.—A house, with stable and garden, on Pond Witer. Inquire of WILL WARLANT AS Pond Witer. Inquire of WILLIAM WINN. 127 REGARDS SIZE AND QUALITY.

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Gent's White Shirts, WORKING SHIRTS,

Underwear or Hosiery, Wilkes-Barre, Without INSPECTING our stock in that line. Nhe Prices Will Astonish You.

BLACK DRESS GOODS,

J. D. DECELLE.

140 Main street, Woburn. Challenge to Ice House Boat Crew.

Challenge to Ice House Boat Crew, of Woburn.

In consideration of our late defeat on Horn Pond, we, the members of the Clesea crew, same four, will row the lee House Crew, a four oared working boat race, for \$100 a side, or as much more as they choose to make it, distance to be agreed upon and all other arrangements to be made after forfeit is put up. Either crew to be allowed one substitute. If the Ice House Crew will row on Charle: or Mystic rivers, we will allow them the amount of \$25 for expenses, provided they slide wis the same amount, if we row on Horn Pond, in Woburn. Men and money to be cound at Salmon's store, corner of Fowle and Prospect streets, any evening between 7 and 9 o'clock for one week.

GHELSEA CREW,
CHELSEA CREW,
Per Peter Brannigan.
Per Peter Brannigan.
Per Much having been said about betting \$400,
would the parry please offer it before the race is
would see to be the said of the

## MUSICAL INSTRUCTION IN WINCHESTER.

Mr. Hermann Strachauer

Mrs. TOPPAN ROBIE Would inform her pupils that she will be ready t

# CHILDREN'S SHOES,

Wear twice as long with either the

SILVER OR "A. S. T. & Co." BLACK TIP, UPON THEM.

# GOODS !

# J. E. McCLURE

# LIBERAL DISCOUNT,

his ENTIRE stock, consisting of DRY GOODS, SMALL WARES, and GENTLEMEN'S FUR-

NISHING GOODS.

# Monday, Sept. 9th,

AND TO CONTINUE 30 DAYS.

A small lot of Cotton and Woolen Cloths, for Men's and Boy's

Wear, at half price.

pairs of White and Colored
Blankets, from \$1.50 to \$5, former price from \$2.50 to \$7. A large lot of Men's, Ladies' and Children's Underwear, at one-

half the original price. Black Alpacas at 15, 20 and 25

cents per yard. Black Brilliantine for 40 cents a yard, never sold for less than 50

which we have run for the past year at 95 cents, will be sold for less than the cost of importation. 75 Shawls from 25 cents to ten dollars.

Also Colored Dress Goods, Cottons, Prints, Ginghams, Shirtings, Cotton Flannels, Skirts, Corsets, Hosiery, Yarn, Towels, Handkerchiefs, and all other goods usually found in a firstclass dry goods store.

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For further particulars see small bills

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Short Notice. We would specially call attention to our Stock of

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Pleasantly Situated. Good Rooms.

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C. A. SMITH & SON, Woburn. Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

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PROBATE COURT. Resume her Lessons
FOR THE FALL AND WINTER,
THE FIRST WEEK IN SEPT.

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To the next of Kin, Creditors, and all other persons interceted in the Estate of John P. Kimball, late of Woburn, in said County, decade, intestate to Willensen, and the said Count of Estate of Said Count of Estate of Said decased, to William Kimball and teorge W. Kimball, both of Woburn, in the County

J. H. TYLER, Register.

# KELLEY'S Boot and Shoe Store,

209 Main Street,

WOMEN'S, MISSES, & CHILDREN'S GOODS.

The New Bedford Stock,

Composed of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Fren Kid Side Lace and Button, and French Goat Butt

There is also on hand a large assortment of

Men's, Boy's and Youth's Goods,

New and of the latest styles. Also a large supply RUBBER GOODS. All of which will be Sold CHEAP for CASH. REPAIRING done with the usual promptness and 146

M. ELLIS & Co., BUILDING MOVERS, STONE MASONS, CELLAR BUILDERS, AND JOBBERS.

OFFICE-Under Post-Office. Residence-Winn S M. Ellis, Woburn; A. M. Ellis, Malden; John S ey, Chelsea.

WOBURN, Aug. 29, 1878.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons are for bidden to trust my wife, or any other person seeking to contract debts on my account, without written order from me.

JAMES E. FOWLE.

# Mortgagee's Sale. to Charles W. Dorr, Octavia E. Dorr, Mortgagors said Octavia E. being the supposed owner of the equity of redemption; Leonard Which and Chris topher S. Hush, second Mortgagees, and all othe parties in interest.

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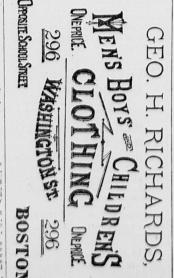
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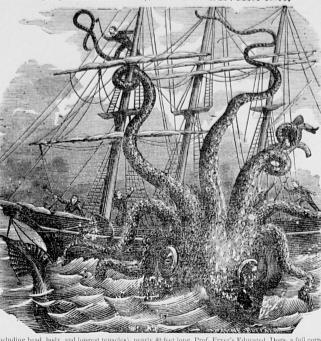


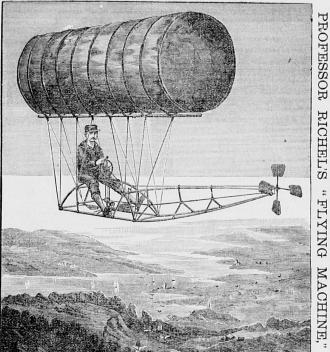
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watch him, one partner outside and one inside. One day last week the partner who watching from the outside pretended to be reading a newspaper, and by looking over meanor of the latter they carry themselves forever plodding, and plodding in the same

"You won't whip me, will you?" wise and satisfy his conscience.

"That piece of board," replied the mer-

strokes, the merchant let him up.

"How do you feel now, young man?"

'Awful," said the young man.

coop again a minute." He bent over and the sound of splitting we can, for home will lose much of its stove wood was heard again—ten more.

Then when he got up he wanted to cry,

Christian Witness.

for the merchant insisted that it was too erious a case for that, and suggested that he lead in prayer again. The young man complied, and he so much improved in that

circles; you have kind and honorable parents; this would disgrace you and them gineer Corps. It was made of heavy white In Massachusetts; a river of Europe; a owe, leave off dishonesty, and I'll not molest river of Europe; a river of the U. S.; in you." He went, but he hadn't paid the budding and in full bloom, besides most exmoney yet .- Jackson Sun.

> OVER-EATING IN SUMMER. - All trustworthy hygienists and medical authorities are unanimous in recommending fruits and vegetables as the best and most appropriate food for this season, and that the eating of much meat, rich gravies, etc., is carefully to be abstained from. And yet there is not one person in ten who carefully and intelligently follow this advice. In the hotels and boarding houses people gorge themselves with meat and gravies and pastry, come from too much eating. There is but little danger of not eating enough. The trouble with nine-tenths of ailing people is injudicious and intemperate eating. Leave off eating so much meat and greasy compounds and rich pastry, and try a simpler diet for a time, and, our word for it, you will soon experience a great and marvellous change ome over the spirit of your dream .

SHOOT HIGH .- "Ish ter scheneral around?" asked an excited Israelite as the United States troops passed through Siatku last week in pursuit of the fleeing Bannack.
"Well, my man," said Howard, reining

in his horse, "what is it? speak quick." "I am a rooin man, scheneral. Dem cursed redskins, dey murder my boy Shacob about fife miles from here und stheal a dozen pair of pants he vos pedilin'. New pants, so hellup me kracious-right out of my

"Sorry for your loss, my man, but haven't time to talk about it now. If we catch up with these demons we'll stop their deviltries for good and all."

"Yes, I know, scheneral, I know," eagerly whispered the bereaved ready made merchant, hanging desperately to the officer's stirrup. "Dot's all right; but ven you come up mit dose Indians vot got does new pants on, for kraciaus sake, scheneral, tole de soldiers to shoot high!"-San Francisco

"Anything new or fresh this morn ng?" a reporter asked in a railroad office. "Yes," replied the lone occupant of the apartment. "What is it?" queried the reporter, whipping out his note book. Said apartment. the railroad man edging toward the door, "That paint you are leaning against." Such are the loads a newspaper man must bear.

There are 67,000 exhibitors at the Paris Exposition.

A Conscientious Grocer, -A certain The Japanese at Home. -Arriving as Staving at Home. -Home is not always grocery firm in this city had been missing we did from China, the land of pug-noses the best place for men who need recreat suspicion fixed upon a certain young man with the fresh, ruddy complexions, and in ness to permit the mind to be unloaded of who visited the store often, occasionally many instances well-cut features of the making small purchases. They agreed to Japanese. Besides the difference in their change of surroundings is often as beneficial

it, caught him in the act. The inside part-ner collared him and led him back to the look you straight in the face, and consider true, nevertheless. If a professional man, themselves inferior to none. The latter class his wits get rusty, or his health is impaired.
"Now," said the merchant, "you have are a fine, bold set of men. Like knights If a business man, his vision is shortened been stealing from me for several weeks, of old, they are ever ready to avenge a and narrowed, so that he misses opportuniand I want to know how much you think wrong, or even to provoke a quarrel; and ties that others see, or his view of God's you owe me. Be honest about it; you have with their terrible two handed swords, would great and beautiful world is confined to the been both clerk and customer."

The young man named the amount he considered justly due, and was anxious to polished to the extreme. As a rule they ence, and by not learning from others learns are exceedingly good-natured, and have a standard the every man at a loss. There are times when every man should "move on." the law don't allow a man to steal, and you must take your choice, to pay me all you dutiful son, possessed of the greatest filial dutiful son, possessed of the greatest filial tion; motion is growth; change is life and owe me and submit to a whipping, or go to piety, were to see his father dying, he could health. Widen their horizons when they the penitentiary. Which will you do? You not repress a laugh if the old gentleman are young, and they will not, when grow

are young and may be reformed and I don't were to do so in at all a comical way. The wan't to disgrace you publicly, but I feel Japanese ladies are almost as fair-skinned their native town, as so many bigots in rewant to disgrace you publicly, but I feel standard countries of the West. Small but without a good whipping to remind you of it."

The young man said he would pay up, but would like very much to have the whipping gracefulness the model of that nature has roving habit as a nation, we have far too mitted. The merchant invited him to walk adopted which none of the meretricious demany home-kept wits and provincial nodown to the cellar and see what a fine stock ceptions of civilization can improve upon; tions. stored was there. When they reached the with pretty captivating manners, musical bottom and the door was closed, the young and soft as Italian, the laughter-loving nymphs of the rising sun have many and home, leave it; to use it rightfully, disuse it. powerful charms. No one who has been in -Golden Rule. The merchant said he could not do other-ise and satisfy his conscience.

Abbot.

A CHEERFUL FACE.—Next to the sunlight a house on Mullett street the other day, and chant, pointing to a strip some three inches of heaven is a cheerful face. There is no directly a policeman came sauntering along. mistaking it. The bright eye, the unclouded He seemed a trifle anxious, but yet made no "Buck yourself across that chicken coop brow, the sunny smile-all tell of that which and I'll do my solemn duty, young man. It's dwells within. Who has not felt its elec-a serious matter and I am truly sorry to trifying influence? One glance at this face have to do it, but my conscience requires lifts us at once out of the arms of despair; out of the mists and shadows, away from The customers heard a noise for about a tears and repining, into the beautiful realms ninute that they mistook for some one of hope. One cheerful face in a household knocking the bung out of an empty barrel will keep everything bright and warm within. or splitting kindlings. After ten good, hearty Envy, hatred, malice, selfishness, despondency, and a host of evil passions, may lurk around the door-they may even look within "How do you feet now, young man."
"I feel very bad, sir, very sorry."
"I too, feel sorry and bad, and I think you had better get down on your knees and ask God to forgive you your sins."
—but they never enter and abide therein; the cheerful face will put them all to shame stead of a row. Keep still, you boys, and let me see if I can hear the crockery bang against the walls."—Detroit Free Press. and shed copious tears of repentance.

When he arose, the merchant said, "How turn toward the sun, and its warm genial indancing along our veins for very joy. We fluence refreshes and strengthens our faint spirits. It may be a wrinkled face, but it is "Then, in order to impress this occasion all the dearer for that, and none the less you stupid boy." Master Hobbs-"The on your mind and that you may never forget bright. We linger near it, and gaze tenderly the cause of it, just bend over the chicken upon it, and say, "God bless this happy face!" We must keep it with us as long as

A REMARKABLE COSTUME. - At the entertainment given on Monday night by Hon. George and Mrs. B ancroft in honor of Mrs. style of composition that the merchant re- Hayes, the dresses of the ladies were elegant in the extreme, but there were none "Now," said he, "you are a young man, which attracted so much deserved attention you are respectable, and move in respectable as that worn by Mrs. Heap, wife of Captain arabic to make her fat. - Free Press. if made public; you have submitted to the silk, and ornamented with painting by hand. chastisement and repented; pay me what Around the dress were several bands of a quisite little birds. The colors blended most beautifully, the whole making a charm ing, and at the same time, very rare picture. The painting itself was the work of the lady's husband, Captain Heap, who is quite an artist, and it occupied three days of his time .- Providence Journal.

brightness when this sweet face is gone .-

Don't.—Don't think yourself immaculate and set yourself up as a pattern for your wife. If she wants to go church and you don't, remember that it may not do you any harm to go to church. Don't scold your and wonder how it is possible, after such a wife, and don't beat your children, if you strengthening meal, that they feel so weak and shaky and nervous and out of sorts.

With nothing but bread and butter, and a faults as they inherit. Don't bequeath a saucer of fruit for dinner, the next day the same person would have marvelled still more Don't gossip before and punish them for how in the world such a slim meal gave gossiping. Don't prevent them from romphim such strength and elasticity of spirits ing or having minds of their own. Don't and improved health! Depend on it a very frighten them with ghost stories. Don't lie large proportion of the physical ills of life to them. Don't neglect to give them any thing you promise them-even punishment Don't forget that you were a child once, and do as you would have others do to you

> At twilight the other evening hirsty citizen entered a new restaurant Gratiot avenue and inquired for iced tea. He was handed a glass of liquid which tasted like tea, but was almost warm enough for said as he put down the glass. "And you've got it," was the reply. "Do you call this tea cold?" indignantly exclaimed the citizen. The man tasted, smacked his lips, tasted again, and said- "Well, it isn't very cold but I can't afford to ice my tea every fifteen minutes, can I? I melted up at least ter pounds of ice and poured it into that jar a oon, and I don't see what ails it. Stand hat!"-Free Press.

A tramp recently entered a restau rant and called for a bowl of chowder. waiter, measuring his capacity, brought him a tureen of the beverage, and a lively stirring thereof revealed the presence of a sam ple of half-hose. "See here," said the pro spective driver, recalling the waiter, "isn's there some mistake here? I called for chow der, and this is sock-stale soup!" There were no flowers.— Yonkers Gazette.

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seemed as if she must cry aloud.

"Yes, dearest mother."

am actually hungry?" Still Bertha did not speak.

get your lunch."

in the street.

gilt balls.

Bertha.

from her finger.

the pawnbroker's door.

for it, mish.'

and have a nap. Mab will wait on me."

'Are you asleep, dear Bertha?"

"I must go on an errand, mamma. I'll

Yes, nervous and harassed the girl looked.

She tied a veil tightly over her face, and

caught up her shawl. In an instant she was

"Oh, she said she was hungry!" she

sobbed, the tears running down her cheeks. as she threaded several short streets.

At last she was in the open thoroughfare

Right opposite was a window full of

"That must be the place," murmured

With an aching heart she drew a ring

It was a beautiful ring-a circlet of very

large and pure rubies. They flashed like sparks of fire in the sunlight as the girl drew

it from her hand. Then she plunged across

the street, and with desperate haste unclosed

There was a fat, black-whiskered man,

smelling of garlic, behind the counter. He

offered it for his inspection.

No words could describe the pain with

"Dish ring? I will give you ten dollars

"Ten dollars! And when I bring you

back the money, I can have the ring back?"

"Yesh; you can any time widin t'ree

"You will be sure and not sell the ring

Fay," she added. "I live at 70 Albert

Bertha came out, trying to think only o

"Darling mother, precious, your life is

range, broiled the steak, made some tea, and

"Oh, how nice!" exclaimed Mrs. Fay

Her daughter hung over her with delight.

"Bertha, dear, I think you ought not to

have discharged Mab. There are the fires

"Dearest mother, I had as soon make the

-and steps to wash-"

which she saw it seized by his fat fingers.

watches and jewelry, and above hung three

not be gone over ten minutes.'

There was a moment's silence.

on the pilllow.

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I arose one morning in winter And my room was cold and drear, Where only a few hours before Was nothing but cosy cheer; And I gazed at my window pa Now so thick with the frosts of winte

What was it congealed the vapors What was it congealed the vapors,
And the icy crystals made,
What hand was laid on my window,
In the lonely midnight shade;
Twas the touch of the Frost-King hoary,
Who weareth an icy crown,
Who stole like a thief to my room,
When the bright wood-fires went down.

He has driven the cheerful warmth From my room so bright and fair, And the frosts on the windows tell That his hand has rested there; But I kindled again the fires, And soon the ruddy glow, Melted away the frozen work Of my gloom, ice foe.

Of my gloomy, icy foe. And I felt no fear while I kept The fires brightly burning; This King from his icy palace

Would ever be retu No more should I feel his pre No more should I feel his presence.

In the darkling shades of night,

Ie would never again come back.

If I kept the fires bright,

It is thus in the human heart,
When the fires of love burn low,
The shades of night will gather rou
And the heart will colder grow;
The frost of distrust will enter
And drive the warmth away,
And on the windows of the heart
An icy finger lay.

The gloomy sea of selfishness Its waves will o'er thee roll.

Will flee when the fires go out, And the brightest hopes of the heart Be lost in darkness and doubt

O, then kindle the fires of love Let them freely burn in your hear
And brightness will enter there
Your life will be sweeter and bette The warmer your heart shall grafter type of the life above,
Will then be your life below.

# Selected Story.

# THAT BLESSED RAIN.

"Oh, yes," said the doctor, rising at last added Bertha, earnestly. rom the bedside of his patient, "we are mending—we are certainly mending. All mont's." that your mother needs now, Miss Fay, is a nourishing diet—plenty of beef-tea and nice sherry—and we shall keep her with us. We shall keep her with us many a long year anxiously at the man.

He was a large benign man, and he looked lown cheerfully on Bertha Fay as he spake, rubbing his hands—his plump white hands and anticipating a delightful answer.

There was none. The girl's lips moved, but there was no articulated response; and cated air. His customers were not usually so willingly frank and communicative.

Mill and Steam work of all kinds. Shafting, a look passed over her face that seemed one alleys and Gearing, Steam, Water and Gas Fittings, of actual agony. Certainly her face grew very pale. The

doctor stared at her in amazement. added, civilly. "Beef-tea, sir, you said, and-and sher-

the notes in her hand. They would buy her dear, sick mother nourishing food. But when she reached the market, she found she faltered. "Yes; you know how to make beef-tea, I suppose?" "Yes, sir."

that she was still crying softly for her ring "And the sherry-nice dry sherry, mind Again she drew down ker veil. She bought —be sure and give her a glass every day with her dinner. Here is my card. Tell loaf. Dingley I sent you, and he will give a first- She could have hugged the bundles with class article.'

Bertha bowed. "A bit of nice beefsteak for her dinner, safe!" she murmured. and cream with oatmeal at night. Avoid She ran home, opened the draught of the

hearty suppers.' Bertha bowed again, and the doctor took was at the bedside of the invalid in less than

up his hat and went away.

"A very singular girl," he said to himwith an appetizing repast spread upon a tray. half an hour from the time she had left. self, as he went down the steps. "She has her head over her mother every minute for "Help me to sit up, dear. Did you cook the last three weeks, and now I assure her the steak yourself? I don't remember that that she will get well—a thing that seemed Mab ever prepared anything so nicely. It impossible three days ago-she don't even is all delicious. smile. I hate these undemonstrative people!" exclaimed the doctor, always impatient she ate and drank all that was brought her. drawn her into his arms, and kissed again and again her dear thin cheek.

of anything incomprehensible Such eccentricities were almost the only ning that ruffled him.

And Bertha Fay? She stood still, listen- to make-you never made a fire in your ng to his retreating footsteps. She stood as lifepale and still as a marble statue; a far-away strained look in her eyes that greatly de-tracted from her beauty. For beauty she Lie down and sleep, then you will get "Repented? 1? Oh, Philip, it seemed 219 Main Street, Woburn. tracted from her beauty. For beauty she Lie down and sleep, then you will get certainly had had, at least. There was the strong." faint tint of a dimple in the white cheek. And Bertha, who for three weeks had died; and then the property went piece by The features were finely chiseled, the ripples of dark hair fine as silk; but the counmaking fires, cooking, washing dishes, I did not care that we were no longer rich, cenance was pale to sallowness now, and sweeping, and nursing an invalid day and but to sufferthe expression one of monotonous melan- night, arranged the bed clothes, lifted the

Bertha turned aside to a window, at last, and slipped her hand into the pocket of her The next day, she bought the sherry,

depends on it now. And I have no money!" ness No wonder the doctor did not suspect. ored cashmere. The room was furnished Her frail, white hands and delicate muscles money since." in oak and green velvet. The hangings of the bed were white as snow, and the invalid But the trouble was that the ten dollars was wrapped in cambric and lace.

Yes, the room was beautiful, and the sick woman had been most comfortably couched Bertha, at last. "What can I do? I must and tended. She had suffered much, and earn some. I must earn enough to live on, Bertha had kept well the secret that their account at the bank was overdrawn, and Still keeping her mother SHOE LININGS. account at the bank was overdrawn, and Cutter & Walker Mig. Co., Lowell, Mas they were utterly penniless. But now she their straightened circumstances, the girl had believed, indifferent and fickle. I had indispensable need is—Character.

was so desperate in her contingency that it daily stole forth, during the afternoon nap such an angry, miserable heart, child, when

The invalid stirred on her pillow. ' Bertha, dear, are you there?' "Yes, mother." help than occupation; and although many, Bertha?"

Bertha came to the bed, and put her pleased by her appearance, promised to give her a chance when times improved, she oung face down beside the wrinkled face effected no engagement. "The doctor says that I am getting bet

Mrs. Fay, nursed in luxury and unequal to 'You must not tire yourself out so now the emergency, was required to know that actual poverty had overtaken her.

America, the shocking thought that you might be in need came to me, and drove me tendent of the dormitories and general overtendent. Stretch yourself here on the bed, poor child,

"Let her make me some toast, and a cup her daily bread. Beyond this she could of nice tea with cream in it. Do you know, accomplish nothing; and when at last the dear," with a faint smile, "I think that I three months were up, she could not produce a single dollar. Although the bitterest tears of her life. duce a single dollar. And then the girl shed

"No, mamma; I was thinking. Mab has gone away," she added. "I did not think Philip St. Henry had just returned from abroad. It was summer and the season unyou needed her-only us two-and I will usually hot.

He strolled along Washington street, a "Mab gone? Why, Bertha, there is se handsome face to see, certainly. But you much work to do! Stop, child-don't look had seen happier faces, perhaps. so nervous and harassed. Lie down and

> was coming home to be married!" A look of bitterness crossed the handsome

"How soon she forgot me! See what a woman's promise is worth!" thought he had whistled his faithful lady men has been to give much time and reflectove down the wind, yet he would have tion to the formation of plans. Be slow to

that day face to face.

It was a hot day. Suddenly it was stifling; before the sun was obscured.

Everybody hastened to a shelter. Philip St. Henry looked down at his lavender pantaloons, and stepped into a doorway. Of course the shower would not last long. The rain came down in bucketfuls Watching it absently, it did not occur to him at first to observe the features of his locality. At last he saw the three gilt balls.

A pawnbroker's establishment sometimes started for it will almost always be solds rare curiosities, and, the rain still that he has been attending to son falling heavily, St. Henry obeyed a sudden snatched eagerly at the ring as Bertha impulse, and stepped within. The owner offered it for his inspection.

impulse, and stepped within. The owner fell upon his ear and charmed his senses, offered it for his inspection. garlic. He was arranging some rings on a lingered, when his pace should have been

"Are those rings to be sold?" asked St. Henry, carelessly. "Dey ish, sir."

Suddenly the cool, blonde face flushed. "That circlet of rudies-will you let me

The man permitted. "I once owned this ring. Will you tell is not luck. It depends on doing, doing, me who brought it here?'

"It ish dot stolen, eh?" cried the old broker, in alarm. "Oh, no. I shall not claim or take it un- that people are slower to learn .- N. Y.

sir. I will certainly redeem it before the three months are out. My name is Bertha know who brought it here." St. Henry was trembling, though he made an effort to conceal it.

The old broker smiled at the unsophisti-"It ish a very nice ring." The man resitated. "A young lady brought it. She had a leetle loan of me, an' lef' de ring for "I will write it down. You can have de securites. De time has run out. I puts de ring when you bring back de money," he ring for sale."

"It is a very nice one, as you say. The oung lady did not care for the ring, I pre-"Perhaps she did, dough. She had been

cryin,' I remember. She vas in drouble, I dought, I often see people in drouble, sir.

'Do you know her name? "Yes. Miss Bertha Fay, 70 Albert street." What is the price of this ring?

"You may have it for twentee dollars. It gladness and gratitude as she received them. is worth twice dat, sir.' St. Henry did not speak again. He paid ail?" for the ring and left the establishment. Half an hour later, Bertha, sad, pale and weary, opened the door to a handsome and prosperous young gentleman-very unlike any visitor who had entered her door of

Philip!

"Bertha! Can this be you?" Before the girl's white, tired, melancholy countenance, all his resentment faded into thin air. Before she could speak he had

"We have been unfortunate, Philip." 'I see. Why did you not answer my letters from Paris?"

"I never received them. I have had no word or news of you for over a year."

'Nor I from you. And I had concluded so hard when you seemed to go, too. Papa

'Bertha, did you actually need to pawn tray, and ran down the stairs with a light my ring?"

'Philip, my mother was almost starving She was sick and weak, and the doctor said dress. She drew forth a dainty pearl portemore beef, and another French loaf; and she must have nourishing food. I had none monnaie, and then unclasped it. It was then she must needs hire a strong woman to for her. I wept over my dear ring before I laundry the great basket of clothes which let it go; but there was no other way. Nourishing diet-beef, wine-her life had accummulated during her mother's sick- was all that I had that was valuable. such violence to my feelings to put it to such Washing and ironing were arts unknown a use; but I was desperate. The girl wore a dainty wrapper of rose-col- to Bertha, even if she had the strength. myself to redeem it soon, but I have had no

"Don't-don't, my darling, look so broken-hearted! Poor bird! how cruel the which he emerged with the remarkworld has been to you! Bertha, see-here skillet." He left by the pan-handle rout. began to dwindle.

"It will not hold out much longer," said is your ring

'Oh, Philip! how-

"This blessed rain drove me into the shop

of her invalid, and went from store to store offering her services.

I first found it. To think you should barter yan, who lives on Court street, has had away the ring which had symbolized my trouble already with his garden hose. Since But business was dull; there was more faith in you! It looked bad-did it not, the introduction of the Holly water system

"Yes."

ffected no engagement.

Weeks of desperate effort and weary brave, happy little thing that you used to be.

turned my thoughts. I never saw you cry, street with the clear, cool waters of the mighty Mississippi. waiting went by. The day came when poor I wondered what was wrong. Then, when I Miss Norah Donavan, a young lady who is Mrs. Fay, nursed in luxury and unequal to remembered the instability of riches in At the most meagre rates, Bertha obtained a little plain sewing—enough to buy

> little Bertha. lars.

"Well," said nineteen-year-old Bertha, office "how could I sell a house? And mamma knows less about such things than I do."

"Poor little thing! You could have fort all life!" laughed Philip, with tears in his eyes, as he looked down in the pretty, puzzled face. "Fortunately you did not. looking along the familiar street. "I, who We will keep it now for our home, and the larder shall never be empty again, Bertha!' -N. Y. Advocate.

How to Succeed .- The first requisite to success is not to undertake an unwise and He was proud and resentful. Two un- impracticable thing. For this reason the answered letters had been enough. He advice often inculcated by wise and great given all the wealth he had gained in those decide; but, having resolved, be prompt to two years abroad to have met Bertha Fay act.

It is not sufficient, by any means, to be It was a hot day. Suddenly it was stifling; prompt in beginning to act. That is easy then a great rain-cloud emptied itself almost to any one. It is the continued, persevering, unflagging activity which, alone, accon plishes great results.

The temptations which beset one's steps at every stage to divert his attention from the main pursuit he has fixed on, are almost innumerable, and to the irresolute and weak they are found irresistible. This accounts for numerous failures. If a man has not attained to what he

started for it will almost always be found

else. The song of the bird by the wayside onward and firm and quick. If you would insure success in your undertaking, whatever it may be, let nothing divert your attention it. Leave nothing un-

done, no matter how seemingly little and

unimportant it may be, which is calculated

to promote its accomplishment. There is

no other way to make success certain. Yet simple as the lesson of success isfew as are its requisites—there is nothing

A New Stove. - A fat citizen, having in view the purchase of a new coal stove, was yesterday standing in front of a hardware

fully said: one that beats 'em all.'

"I don't know that I have," was the calm reply. talkin' 'bout these coal stoves which save ten per cent. of fuel, and now they've got one."

"Have, eh?" "Yes'r, I saw this one goin' the other day, hot 'nuff' to bake an ox, an' it did'nt burn any coal at all-not even a pound."

"Is that possible! Why, I never heard such a thing! Did'nt burn any coal at "Not an ounce, and it was throwing out

an awful heat."

"Well, that beats me. I don't see how they got the heat." "They burned wood, sir!" was the humble reply. The man tried to coax the boy within his

reach, but the lad had to go to the post-of-

fice.—Detroit Free Press. in length just twenty-two inches, having provided as that had by three inches of fine sentiment four inches growing naturally. inches long at the close?

es to the conclusion that fly time begins at about six in the morning—especially if it have grown into perfect plants, the leaves has been a warm night, and he has not wrapped the drapery of his couch about and flowers developing naturally. The

Mr. Harkins," said Mrs. H.; "what will we do with for a long distance from the spot where they it?" Harkins plunged into a deep study, from are growing.

than in any other way. Let us remember and now I am in the mucilage." where it was. From what the old broker this. It is not genius that we need nor Still keeping her mother in ignorance of said, I gathered hope that you were not, as I intellectual mastership, nor despise : but one

SPRINKLING THE STREETS .- Mr. Trevelit has been the delight of Mr. Trevelyan to "Yes."

turn himself into a pipeman at sunset, and
"But he said you had been crying. This with his garden hose sprinkle the thirsty

connected with the culinary department of "But we cannot eat the house," said poor down the streets at eventide, and she had been heard to wish that this duty might be "Child, it would easily sell, in these intrusted to her. She finally framed her hard times, even, for thirty thousand dol- wish in a direct petition, and last evening she entered upon the active duties of her new

When Miss Donavan took the nozzle from the hands of her master it was pointed almost directly at the middle of the street, and Miss ortgaged it for enough to live on in com- Donavan conscientiously retained it in this position, while her whole frame was con-

vulsed with delight. Presently there came dashing down the street, in a light, open phaeton, two happy young people. In vain the male young person shouted-"Hi, there, I say! turn her off!" and in

vain the female young person shrieked and essayed to hide behind a parasol no larger than a water lily. Miss Donovan only stared at them and wondered if peradventure they might be crazy, and when they passed through the torrent they came out on the other side very

ad, very silent and very damp, not to say came out and called to her as he approached, ntending to instruct her how to shut off the deluging stream or turn it aside when any one approached. But Miss Donovan, hearng him calling her name said, "Sorr?" and urned about and faced him with the nozzle doing its level best, wide open and a fire pressure on. He turned with the first shot nd fled for his own door, the cooling stream ollowing him every inch of the way, like an angel of mercy in disguise. But by the ime he reached his own door, he was so thoroughly drenched that his suspenders

mildewed. Then a North Hill street car came rattling lown, an open, summer car, just crowded nyside, and when they heard the driver shout, and then dodge, and then swear, they saw their fate and Miss Donovan, and just howled and wailed and screamed, and tried to get behind each other, and crept under the seats, and some of them even jumped off of the car, It and all of them, by their frantic gestures, wild shricks, and singular behaviour, impressed Miss Donovan with the idea that they were

readfully drunk. The street car passed on, and when it was eyond the line of Mr. Trevelyan's garden stream, the dryest man in that car could have put out a conflagration by simply leaning back against the house that was burning, and before the car reached the next corner there were four well-defined suits for damages fixed up against Mr. Trevelyan.

By this time Miss Donovan was pretty thoroughly convinced that the manipulation of a garden hose required that judgment and liberal education and shrewd insight into men and motives that belong only to the resign her position forthwith.

She went into the hall carrying the nozzle with her, and spreading desolation and dismay wherever she went. "Whist!" she shouted, as the torrent drenched the hat rack "Murther!" she howled, when it knocked the globe off the hall lamp. "Misther Trevelyan!" she shrieked, "where on the wide world is the sthopper?' And then she bent over the irrepressible nozzle and essayed to stop it with her finger.

tempt brought the startled family up into the

seat in the house was taken, standing room

Burlington Hawkeye.

POND LILY CULTURE. - A Hartford paper Police Chamberlain was on a visit to Block A young man writes to the New York Island, he discovered a rare lot of white Graphic that he wants to become an editor, pond lilies, and believing he could transto which the Graphic replies :- Canst thou plant and domesticate them in his yard, he draw up leviathan with a hook thou lettest secured a number of of the plants, carefully down! Canst thou hook up great ideas from the depths of thine intellect, and clean, what depth of the roots took. It was found scale and fry them at five minutes' notice? that they struck down about a foot, branch Canst thou write editorials to measure? ing out in various directions for nourishment. Canst thou write an editorial to fit a three- On bringing them home he had them transquarter column of the paper which shall be fered to tubs, the same depth of earth being from the beginning, and nine inches of filled with water, and kept full until the cold humor in the middle, and an outburst of weather set in. When frozen sufficiently maxim and precept nine and three-quarter they were taken to the cellar, where they remained all winter. On the opening of The boarder at the country hotel placed in his yard, and after a short time the roots showed signs of life. From that they covering the surface of the water, and buds mens of pond lilies to be found anywhere.

killet." He left by the pan-handle rout.

We can do more good by being good

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hatching age, creeping age, the flying age,

Hens come into the world by the hatch-way.

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### UNION ON THE BEST MAN.

Reynard the fox, in his prowlings, once found two bears who were dividing a goose in the most friendly manner. Old Reynard's heart was set on that goose straightway, se 'My dear friends there is an oak tree close by, filled with delicious honey. have made myself sick eating it, and yet straight to the tree. It was a log which a farmer had half split and left, with the axe in the cleft. " "Now," says Reynard, "both of you stick your heads in that hole as far as you can; the honey is way inside." No by a vote of 59 to 32. as you can; the noney is way inside. No sooner had the bears done so than that sly old fox jerked out the axe, left the bears fast and howling, and trotted off with the goose. The political prize may be lost to Boundling in the account the prize may be lost to Boundling in the account the prize may be lost to Boundling in the account the prize may be lost to Boundling in the account which is a Boundling in the account whic fast and howling, and trotted off with the goose. The political prize may be lost to Republicans in the same way this Fall if they allow their attention to be drawn off from the main thing—united effort on the best candidates. Triffing differences of opinion, as to platform or candidates, should be sunk so that we may not fail to send men to Congress who can and will rightly decide the vital questions of the hour. Another Certainly professional politicians have a

Certainly professional politicians bave a good opportunity to learn legislative procedure, but they are in a hard school and they must be brilliant exceptions if none of the tricks of the second-class politician stain their character. But send an outsider—a first-class business man—to Congrees. It will be like transferring healthy blood into a diseased system. And the assertions of such a man that he has no time to spare, and prefers his business to any office, incline us to think that his excuses are reasons why we should urge his going to Waskington. The man who does nothing but electioneer for office, is not wanted, while he tioneer for office, is not wanted, while he The Hon. John Cummings, of Woburn

The tannery, farm and bank, which are all going on successfully in the hands of John Cunmings, are constant proofs of that gentleman's remarkable versatility of talent. We see the same thing everywhere. Men of the highest ability often follow, besides their chief business, one or two other occupations on which they can expand their urplus constructions on which they can expand their urplus the successful and the General has apparently lost such of his former prestige since the last election.—Waltham Record.

The strongest Republican candidate is tions on which they can expand their urplus energy. Le wyers and clergymen who are also editors and farmers, are not rare. Our greatest statesmen have found healthful relaxation in the oversight of large farms. President Jefferson superintended a farm of fifteen thousand acres which was most carefully cultivated. Madison introduced such fully cultivated. Madison introduced such fully cultivated. Madison introduced such method into the management of his large farm that it went on well, with only occasional visits from him. John Adams, Chief Free Press. Fisher Ames, was very fond of raising fruit threes, breeding pure-blooded animals, and experimenting with new cross and the design of the bobbin boy does not sumptuous manner. Unfortunately the day was a miserably wet one, so that the distinguished visitors were not gratified with an experimenting with new cross and the control of the bobbin boy does not sumptuous manner. Unfortunately the day was a miserably wet one, so that the distinguished visitors were not gratified with an experimenting with new cross and the control of the bobbin boy does not sumptuous manner. experimenting with new crops on his Ded- far are as follows:ham farm. Rufus King was a great botanist. After a profound debate on politics, he would be, in five minutes, just as deep in Bosion, Ward 3.—E. L. Norton, Daniel botany and all agricultural questions such Williams, P. J. Stone, E. N. Coburn, E. J. as climate, soils, manures, &c.; and his Clark. knowledge in these matters was very exact. President Jackson attended to everything Linscott, Joseph H. Gleason, Angel Hart, P. Barrett, and S. D. Samson. Lieut. Elabout his farm himself; he was especially Edwin L. Pillsbury. Fond of fine horses. Such very able men Boston, Ward 5.—Horatio P. Duanels, S. find time, strength, and thought for an ex- S. Willson, Cyrus Flanders, Jonath in Old- after leaving the handsome dining marquee, tent and variety of work which would re- ham. P. O'Riordan. quire the constant efforts of a number of The Republicans claim that the Democrats The recital of stories, and a poem by Mr. S. this way: they can grasp the numerous Charles F. Johnson, E. T. Swift and Charles details of business in a few moments and R. Byram, will be presented to the City inspection of a tannery and a few questions for a recount. asked-all within about fifteen minutesmeans the thoughtful and thorough survey of the whole concern.

The fact, therefore, that a candidate for Congress is one of our most busy and useen should count in his favor. a critical period and we can not afford to send any other man to Congress than one whose reputation for honesty, ability, and experience is very high.

Paper money is, legally, simply an evidence of debt. Its issue as legal tender, is excusable only in great emergencies when it is a matter of vital importance for the Parker. government to obtain an abundance of money immediately. How is it to be done? In the regular business way, of course, by issu- the vestry of the Methodist E. Church on ing its promises to pay. It is, rightly, merely a temporary expedient. And a government which refuses to pay its notes when they become due dishonors its name and its credit as really as any business man who has been in this country, about three years, does the same thing. Hence irredeemable has a little difficulty in pronouncing some of paper is an absurdity, and a reissue of legal our words; but such was the ability with tenders in a time of peace would be just as which he presented his subject, that he illegal and would amount to the same thing as making them irredeemable; for the thing to the end of his address. We learn that could be done over and over again with just he is to speak in the Congregational Vestry as good an excuse as at first.

SENATORIAL.-The friends of Amos Hill Esq., of Stoneham are anxious to place his name before the Sixth Middlesex Senatorial holden, as a candidate for Senator.

for copies of St. Louis papers.

WANTED .- An apprentice at this office.

The Canvass in the Fifth District. A large and enthusiastic anti-Banks meet ng was held in Charlestown last Tuesday

rates received every vote.

A caucus was held in Wakefield on Tuesday last, at which five Cummings delegates were chosen. This is a gain of three delegates over the number of two years ago.

Of the 41 Congressional delegates already hosen, Banks has secured but 14, and 5 of these will be contested. A full convention will have 101 delegates.

weeks from next Thursday.

The Arlington Republicans chose three Cummings delegates on Thursday evening,

to Congress who can and will rightly decide the vital questions of the hour. Another important point is to select men who, while they are well known and have proved their capability, are not too much afflicted with the office seeking mania.

Containly representational politicians have a

whose hands are already full of business, is just the man who can be expected to do a little more, and do it well.

The tannery, farm and bank, which are

Arlington .- Charles O. Gage, Dr. R. L.

Boston, Ward 4 .- Joseph H. Cotton, John

ordinary men. And we can explain it in packed the caucus, and a protest signed by Henry Dow, passed away a few hours very mittee against the admission of the delon the spot. So that a few moments quiet egates chosen. The ballots will be preserved

Somerville, Ward 1 .- W. H. Furber, H. C. White, Thomas J. Buffum, George W. Perkins.

Somerville, Ward 2 .- George A. Bruce James M. Shute, Jr., F. H. Raymond, W. This is H. Brine. Somerville, Ward 3 .- W. H. Hodgkins,

Edward Glines, George C. Skilte Somerville, Ward 4 .- John Harrington John A. Cummings, William M. Cann.

Wakefield.—W. S. Greenough, E. E. Em-

on, S. W. Abbott, A. S. Atherto Woburn .- J. G. Pollard, E. F. Wyer, N Simonds, Benjamin Hinckley, John L.

MISSIONARY ADDRESS .- A very interest ing missionary address, was delivered in Sunday evening by Mr. Jacob Paul, a conerted Armenian; the subject of his address, was, " The History, Present Condition and Wants of Armenia." The lecturer, Thursday evening, September 19, subject, 'Armenia, Its Customs and Manners.

We wish to call attention to the dvertisement of Mr. W. W. Hill. From a District Republicans Convention, soon to be personal inspection of the department he found on two ears of corn, and they are of dvertises (a branch of business which has a very destructive species. Thanks to S. Henry Leathe, Esq., satisfied that his stock comprises the cheap-

chanan and the other non-commissioned of-ficers of the company. On Tuesday afterin battalion and company drills. The latter was better performed than the former. in consequence of the men not being accus tomed to drill with the whole regiment. there is enough left for both of you." The bears were delighted and followed the fox Charlestown, on the 3d day of October, two the Fifth. Company G, drilled well from the Fifth. Company G, drilled well from the Fifth. expressed himself highly pleased with the efficient state of the Woburn Company and complimented its commanding officer on the way he handled his men. The Battalion

> manded the Phalanx, proved himself fully posted in his new duties. It was noticeable that he is as familiar with his place as mounted officer, as he was when a dismounted officer. The Chaplain of the regiment delivered a short address to the mer of the 5th on parade Tuesday evening, taking "obedience" for his theme. It is pleasing to be able to say that his words were not only listened to with deep attention, but were acted upon, for throughou the week the 5th has not by a single act, forfeited its reputation for sobriety and soldierly conduct. All orders have been obeyed with promptness and cheerfulness. The following is a detail of each days's work :-

Reveille, 6.00 A. M.; Surgeon's Call, 6.00 A. M.; Breakfast, 7.00 A. M.; Adjutant's Call (Guard Mounting), 8.30 A. M.; Drill. 9.30 A. M.; Recall, 11.30 A. M.; Dinner, 12.30 P. M.; Drill, 2.30 P. M.; Recall. 4.00 P. M. Dress Parade and Retreat Inspection and Muster immediately after Dress Parade. Supper, 6.30 P. M.; Tattoo, 10.20 P. M.; Taps, 11.00 P. M.

On Wednesday afternoon the Regimen was inspected by Major Cochrane of the General's staff. The accoutrements and arms were examined in detail, and found to be in perfect order. The inspecting office did not express his opinion of the men's efficiency, but in answer to a question put by the representative of the Journal, he stated that the Fifth was "a smart regiment with a smart Colonel."

On Thursday the company was visited by the Selectmen, who compose the military committee, and also by a number of citizens. The wide-known hospitality of Co G. makes it superfluous to say that the numerous guests were entertained in a most ellent drill qualities until a late hour. In consequence of this, the company had the ntire day to devote to entertaining the guests. After dinner speeches were made by Major Richardson, A. E. Thompson, T. H. Hill, John L. Munroe, F. H. Harcourt, Marcellus Littlefield, Montressor Allen, A. lard's quarter was turned into a company reception room; thither the guests repaired, so ably presided over by Col. Cyrus pleasantly.

BAND CONCERT. - The following pro gramme will be performed by the Woburn Brass Band on the Common, Wednesda evening, Sept. 18, at 8 o'clock. Thomas H

March, "Bever's Bes.."

Selection, "Red Hot."

March. "Nancy Lee."

J. B. Clev.
Waltzer, "Tausead und eine nacht walzer,"

10. Wal.zes, "Sp.ing Flowers," J. H. Wo 11. Song, "Sweet Bye and Bye," A 12. Figale, "Babes in the Wood." J. C.

By the will of Mrs. Emily Kimball, Woburn, \$200 is given to the Ladies' Charitable Reading Society connected with the First Congregational parish of that town; \$200 to the Woman's Missionary \$500 to the Congregational church at Bed ford. After the payment of all debts and afternoon between the Clippers of Stone legacies, the rest and residue of her proper-

A DESTRUCTIVE CORN BUG .-- Of the genus Euryomia inda, Linn, has made its appearance on the corn patches of Woburn and is rapidly devastating the corn. The bug is about as large as a filbert, with horn and hairy back, horny-like and hairy legs, Saturday, we find the name of John Cumsix in number, a dirty brown color, strong, sive looking object. Eight of them were

THE PHALANX AT MUSTER.

Company G paraded at 7.30 A. M., on Tuesday, under the command of 1st Lieut.

J. W. Ellard, and proceeded by the 8.20

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FAREWELL Reception.—A farewell recommand of the Congregational Church on Monday evening, to the church who leave for U.S. A Missionary Farewell.—Sixteen missionaries were bid God-speed Tuesday afterstead of the church who leave for U.S. A missionary Farewell.—Sixteen missionaries were bid God-speed Tuesday afterstead of the church who leave for U.S. A missionary Farewell.—Sixteen missionaries were bid God-speed Tuesday afterstead of the church who leave for U.S. A missionary Farewell.—Sixteen missionaries were bid God-speed Tuesday afterstead of the church who leave for U.S. A missionary Farewell.—Sixteen missionaries were bid God-speed Tuesday afterstead of the church who leave for U.S. A missionary Farewell.—Sixteen missionaries were bid God-speed Tuesday afterstead of the church who leave for U.S. A missionary Farewell.—Sixteen missionaries were bid God-speed Tuesday afterstead of the church who leave for U.S. A missionary Farewell.—Sixteen missionaries were bid God-speed Tuesday afterstead of the church who leave for U.S. A missionary Farewell.—Sixteen missionary Farewell.—Si sing was held in Charlestown lest Tuesday, under the command of 1st Lieut, evening, which was addressed by F. W., Griffin, Eaq., of som the Liquid and proceeded by the S. 2d. A. Griffin, S. Griffin, company streets are specially attended to by Lieut. Ellard, who is efficiently assisted in his duties by orderly sergeant G. M. Buchanan and the other non-commissioned of whose retained in their Sabbath School in the church of the Rev. A. J. Titsworth at who were trained in their Sabbath School in the church of the Rev. A. J. Titsworth at Mr. George Titus, basso, of Boston. Mrs.

the Fifth. Company G, drilled well from the first. Lieut. Ellard has a good clear and intelligent word of command which materially helps men to avoid these mistakes which occur when commands are given nervously and with indecision. Colonel Trull approach of the word with the colonel trull of the young men of the Society, a purse of gold. Rev. Dr. March followed, in behalf of the church, and presented to both the charge of the church, and presented to both the society, and the remainder were not long behalf of the young men of the Society, and the remainder were not long behalf of the young men of the Society, and the remainder were not long behalf of the young men of the Society, and the remainder were not long behalf of the young men of the Society, a filled with prominent mission workers, elergies were simple. Pilgrim Hall was well in behalf of the young men of the Society, a filled with prominent mission workers, elergies were simple. Pilgrim Hall was well in behalf of the young men of the Society, a filled with prominent mission workers, elergies were simple. Pilgrim Hall was well in behalf of the young men and friends of the departing laborers. The Rev. Dr. N. G. Clark was in charge.

sion church in Colorado. Now we shall be "Sweet Hour of Prayer" was sung in Bul-many stories have been in circulation in represented in Cæsarea, on Mt. Lebanon, and perhaps at some future time in India.

Speaking by the outgoing missionaries followed. Remarks were made by Messrs. Bond, Pierce, Tracy, Fowle, Marsion. On leaving Woburn they assumed

the prayers offered during many past years, E. K. Alden spoke briefly. The Rev. Dr. houses being mostly in the hand of French in his behalf. He gave hearty thanks for all the tokens of friendship he had received.

Atwood of Salem pronounced the benediction, and then came the personal farewells. the two larger societies and of the "Woburn of none.

movement there is well started and strong.

Mr. March goes by sea from Liverpool, through the Straits of Gibratter and the Mediteranean Sea to Beirut, Syria, a sea voyage of 4000 miles from England. From and was replaced by Mr. Francis Thornton.

The Choice of Col. Grammer as chairman, and W. F. Davis, secretary. The Town Committee reported a list of delegates to the conventions printed on slips. A committee consisting of G. M. Champney, Grif-

ELECTION .- At the regular meeting of the Hugh De Payen's Commandery of Melrose eld September 11, the following officers were chosen for the ensuing year:-E. C. child; C. G., Sir John Viall; Prelate, Rev Sir William H. Ryder; S. W., Sir N. J Simonds: J. W., Sir B. M. Fernald: Treas irer, Sir D. Norton, Jr.; Recorder, Sir D. D. Devereux; Sword B., Sir Dexier Pratt; Stand. B., Sir J. O. Littlefield; Warder, John P. Loring.

Base Ball.—A match game was played on the grounds at Montvale Wednesday afternoon between the Clippers of Stone-Society, connected with the church, and Base Ball .- A match game was played ham, and the Eurekas of Woburn. At the ty is bequeathed to the First Congregational end of the ninth inning the score stood 8 to stakes, but remains on a lower floor of s, but the Clippers would not play another Mr. George W. Kimball's house, where the ning, claiming that it should be 9 to 8 in inning was not recorded by the scorer.

> HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY. - Among the prize awards at the weekly exhibition mings three times. For Celery, 2d prize

behalf of the church, and presented to both
Mr. March and Mr. Fowle a communion service for use in the churches to which they
are going. Dr. March referred to a similar
service which had been given to Rev. Jonathan Edwards several years ago, for a miscian church is Celarge and Dr. March referred to a similar
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Home Adam.—The return of Rand and
Mrs. Fowle to Woburn, has revived somewhat the gossip of a few weeks ago, and so
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what the gossip of a few weeks ago, and so scribed his going out as a missionary to Turkish. The Rev. A. J. Titsworth and Dr. out a second-class house, but this class of

but now has only 10,000, mostly Turks. chosen as a delegate at large at the State relations.

The markets are well supplied with Euro-Convention. Mr. James Maguire for County principal manufactures. The Protestant Senatorial. Mr. A. E. Thompson moved St., on Monday evening, and organized by movement there is well started and strong. that the chairmen of the different delegations the choice of Col. Grammer as chairman, Beirut he takes the great diligence road, while the committee of five were away it extending 70 miles eastward to Damascus. While the committee of five were away it fin Place, George E. Fowle, Leonard Fowle, Ender of the Selectment of the Selectm carriage road in Palestine. When part way present making a statement as to whether a five the Board of Selectmen or the School Comrange, 50 miles from Beirut, he leaves the carriage road and turns north, when a five milter evere to blame for half time system in the Schools. Mr. A. E. Thompson, on mile ride brings him to his home in Zahleh. the part of the Selectmen, disclaimed any W. Johnson. This town contains 10,000 inhabitants. It participation in the scheme. Mr. G. W. County.—E. N. Blake, Alva S. Wood, lies on a hillside, has a stream of water Norris was afforded another opportunity for Fred A. Flint, Francis A. Buckman, Charles running through it, and looks from a little oratorical display; being invited to give his Spear. distance very much like a New England opinion on the action of the School Commanufacturing town. The "power" is mittee, he made a lengthy speech, in which sparrow Horton, F. S. Burgess, J. W. Elthere, but not the manufacturing. The he denounced the language of certain lard.

gentleman, who entrusted to the Rev. Mr. March, for missionary purposes, one-half of his entire worldly capital.

County and Councillor.—A. J. Parker, C. H. Johnson, were appointed to nominate W. A. Colegate, John I. Munroe, J. K. a Town Committee. They reported the Doherty, Amos Pettengill, H. J. Allen, Geo. names of J. G. Pollard, P. G. Hanson, W.

It readered her perfectly helpless, so that she has not even been moved up

ACCIDENT. - Mr. Nichols, of North Woburn, when out riding on Tuesday evening, side the lions tent; boy like, he tried to get been a specialty with him for years), we are satisfied that his stock comprises the cheapest and most durable of all the modern appliances for the relief of suffering humanity.

Choice grades of Coal now on hand at J. I. Munroe & Co.'s. Please give them appliances for the relief of suffering humanity.

Side the lions tent; boy like, he tried to get a peep, when the man in charge came out and struck him a severe blow with a raw cow-hide, which cut his left cheek open and inflicted a very ugly wound.

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Soe advertisements of Chipman's Sons & Co., corner of Court and jured.

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chanau and the other non-commissioned officers of the company. On Tuesday afternoon the company took post with the Battalion and for an hour and a half was drilled in battalion and company drills. The lats spoke in behalf of the Charitable Reading at Andover this year, and was married a rew shown a special love for the missionary work, and proved it by deeds as well as words.

Mr. Pollard spoke of the interest with which he had followed the careers of his Sunday

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> So the old church stretches out its hands of blessing around the world.
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> Mr. Fowle, in response, spoke with much warmth of the kindness of his Woburn friends and his attachment to them; and he "Shall we gather at the river?" was sung in diminish their funds too rapidly, they sought Mr. March then spoke of the request of his as-sociate—Mr. Dale—that he would bring back from New Hampshire, three from Massachu-of Burlington, Vermont, they rented a small sociate—Mr. Dale—that he would bring back a communion service for a certain church in their field, but he said he was like the man birth). two from Pennsylvania, two from commenced housekeeping. It is needless in the parable—ashamed to beg. Mr. March referred to the beautiful and useful gifts, in the way of household furnishing goods, of age, asking the prayers of all, but the pity track, but he visited Montreal, where he found friendly assistance, and traced them to their hiding place in Burlington. Warfrom us, like the Israelites from Egypt, adenwith valuable and appropriate presents; accuses on Monday night, was responded to criminal charges, and locked up in jail. but, unlike the Israelites, they carry with them, also, the good wishes of all whom called to order by Leonard Thompson, Jr., and subsequently by Mr. Fowle and as they leave behind them. Rev. Mr. and who was subsequently elected chairman. A result, taking into consideration the difficulty. Mr. Peter Kenney received an invitation to culty of procuring a conviction, and the stantinople, take the steamer on the Black the secretary's table, but declined. Mr. T. Bea and sait for 500 miles or more to Sansum, H. Hill was then chosen secretary. Mr. G. was arranged by which the remaint of on the coast of Asia minor, directly north of the coast tine of Palestine. From Sanum they begin a long and rough horse-back ride of about 450 miles southward, sideration of the caucus, the committee to be appointed by the chair. Messrs. G. W. that will probably end the legal proceedings. crossing mountains 10,000 feet high, and Norris, Walter Wyman, Harris Munroe, Rand arrived home Wednesday morning about seven days after, reaching Cæsarea in Peter Kenney and Charles Breslin, were and resumed his work on his father's farm (the old) Cappadocia, their destined home. chosen for this committee, and immediately and committee and committee

> pean goods, and the people are noted for enterprise. Morocco leather is one of the Congressional, and Mr. James Skinner for of Woburn met in Dodge's Hall, 143 Main

Councilor .- W. R. Putnam, C. M. Strout

Peter Kenney, John Murphy, Amos Petternog, W. McDonough, Peter Kenney, John Murphy, Amos Petternog, John Murphy, Amos Petternogill, H. F. Smith.

These were all approved and confirmed in their nominations. The meeting then adjourned.

Severe Fall.—On Sunday afternoon, Mrs. William Gage stubbed her foot against the edge of a zinc flooring, fell and force from the following delegates were received. The club has received a charter from the National forcenback Party and is now known as foundation, and the Congressional, Cummings. A committee to mornitate the congressional, Cummings. A committee. They reported the consisting of Wm. Ellard, N. J. Simonds, the County and Councillor.—A. J. Parker, the County and Countillor.—A. J. Parker, the County and Councillor.—A. J. Parker, the County and Councillor.—A. J. Parker, the County and Countillor.—A. J. Parker, the County and Councillor.—A. J. Parker, the County and Countillor.—A. J. Parker, the County and Countillor.—A. J. Parker, the A. Colegate, with the Countillor.—A. J. Parker, the A. Colegate, without the consisting of Wm. Ellard, N. J. Simonds, the low bound to movid and Countill for the Allonson, were appointed to nominate the basis we have been remiss in our obedience to your piecepts, on have and a subject of the whole the mass of J. G. Pollard, P. G. Hanson, W. G.

remnant of this noble organization which went to war October 8, 1861, under the command of Col. Henry Wison, will probably celebrate the annivary of the collebrate the collebrate the annivary of the collebrate the collebrat effects of a serious fall which had occurred from service on the 5th of October next. It only a few days before. Her condition is is proposed to hold the re-union in Woburn. Big Apples.—The time is approaching not considered critical, but she will be laid and as all previous re-unions have been held when mild betters are tempted to wager is in Boston, this will be a new departure. It | big apple " on the election. For such a pur-BRUTAL CONDUCT.—George N. Conn, son has not been fully decided what shall be done, but the Ladies' Auxiliary Society of productions of Mr. Hiram Fiske's garden, slow in movement, and altogether a repulsion of Mr. George H. Cona, was assaulted in a sive looking object. Eight of them were prize.

of Mr. George H. Cona, was assaulted in a most cowardly manner, last Saturday, by one previous experiences. one of the circus men; it appears that the and doubtless every citizen of the town will

there, but not the manufacturing. The houses are flat-roofed and made of sun-dried brick, whitewashed. The missionaries expect, on approaching Caesarea and Zahleh, to be met, perhaps several miles out, by deputations of citizens, after the eastern custom.

No slight evidence of missionary spirit was given on Wednesday afternoon, by a little problem of the denounced the language of certain lard.

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pleasure it gave him to return again to his beloved people and town, aite

Police Court. - John H. Whalen was

fixed \$20 and costs for the larceny

Marshall, Medford, Walnut streets and Highland avenue to the marquee on Central Hill Park, during which time a section of Mr. Fallon of Lawrence, the committee in charge of the Old South Collection are enabled to exhibit to the public the latest of the miracles of the century. The Microphone which has been invented by Prof. Hughes in England is marvelously complement, made a short reply to the Major's Phonograph will be on exhibition, in addition to valuable collection of portraits and other objects of historic interest. Will ard's celebrated Centennial picture of Yankee Doodle or the spirit of 76 will be retained for a short time longer.

Marshall, Medford, Walnut streets and Highland avenue to the marquee on Central Hill Park, during which time a section of Mr. Fallon of Lawrence, the committee in charge of the Old South Collection are enabled to exhibit to the public the latest of the miracles of the century. The Microphone which has been invented by Prof. Hughes in England is marvelously completed, that the listener is enabled to hear the beating of the pulse, the movement of a feather, or even the foot-fall of a fly. For a limited time both the Microphone and Edison's Phonograph will be on exhibition, in addition to valuable collection of portraits and other objects of historic interest. Will lard's celebrated Centennial picture of Yankee Doodle or the spirit of 76 will be retained for a short time longer.

Mayor George A. Bruce of Somerville, delivered an address of welcome, which was received with cheers. General Charles L. Pearson. the former commander of the regiment, made a short reply to the Mayor's large and view tice splendid show prepared for them.

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### NEW PUBLICATIONS.

Killed.—It seems to us that a farmer has quite enough natural enemics to contend with, without having his property wilffully destroyed, as for instance Mr. Horace Sheldon's sheep. Eight valuable animals belonging to this gentleman, have during the last week, been killed by dogs. The rest of the flock that have escaped with lives were fearfully harried by the dogs and have never recovered from their alarm. This is very discouraging. People who own dogs of a mischievous disposition should always chain them up at night, remembering the old adage, "Do as you would be done by."

F. & M. CLUB.—The Farmers and Me-

F. & M. CLUB.—The Farmers and Mechanics Club met last Saturday and the hall was densely packed. The principal subject for discussion "Fruit and its cultivation" was very ably argued on both sides, but it was conceded that the more fruit trees on a farm, the more valuable the place. As an article of food and of commerce, as return-

STATE CONVENTIONS.—The Greenbackers met in Convention on Wednesday, at Boston, and nominated Gen. B. F. Butler, for Governor, and Gen. Horace Binney Sargent, for Lieutenant Governor. The balance of the ticket was referred to a committee of one from each greenback club in the State.

The Prohibitionists met at Worcester, and nominated Rev. A. A. Miner, for Governor; George C. Ewing, of Holyoke, for Lieut. Gov.; D. B. Gurney, of Abington, Sec. of State; J. H. Orne, of Marblehead, Auditor; David N. Skillings, of Winchester, Treasurer; O. T. Gray, Hyde Park, Attorney-General.

The Democrats meet next Tuesday and the Republicans next Wednesday, at Worcester.

The Microphone.—By the kindness of Hill Park, during which time a section of the space it occupies than any other produce, it is considered to be of the highest importance on the farm. Several other subjects of interest were treatly to the subject of interest were from the space it occupies than any other produce, it is considered to be of the highest importance on the farm. Several other subjects of interest were from the space it occupies than any other produce, it is considered to be of the highest importance on the farm. Several other subjects of interest were from the space it occupies than any other produce, it is considered to be of the highest importance on the farm. Several other subjects of interest were from the subject of the bighest importance on the farm. Several other subjects of interest were from the subject of the bed of the highest importance on the farm. Several other subjects of interest were from the subject of the subject of the subject of the section of the start used in the subject of the subj

regiment, made a short reply to the Mayor's address, after which the business meeting

The Cottage Hearth.—The September number of this valuable monthly whose great variety of contents is well known to readers of former numbers is no way behind its predeces ors. Its four pages of patterns will prove as valuable to the ladies as those of some more protentious magazines, and its great variety of reading suited to both old and young, make it one of the many good montalies seeking to advance the interests of society, and furnish reading which, while it can harm none, will be received with pleasure by all. The Portrait Gallery in this number has an excellent likeness of B. P. Shillaber (Mrs. Partington), with a sketch of his life, which will interest all who have read the humorous writings of one who in his line has no rival.

Ditson & Co.'s Musical Record.—Keeping pace with the increasing demand for more information in musical circles the enterprising publishers have ventured on the publication of a new weekly, and the missing pace of music and the best gleanings from all that is valuable in musical knowledge will be presented in a form to make it of value to all.

Transactions of the Middlesex Agricultural Societies.—The receipt of this remnds.

The line being re-formed marched through Highand avenue, Central street, Somertural Society.—The receipt of this reminds us that the season is at hand when we can again see specimens of the finest of the gathered crops, and rejoice in a bounting har rest. The exhibition to be held at Concord, September 25th, 26th and 27th, with doubtless be one of the best ever given by this society, now in its eighty-fourth year.

The line being re-formed marched through Highland avenue, Central street, Somertille and avenue, The Hall was very bartook of dinner. The Hall was very handsomely and elaborately decorated with flags of all nations, divided with flags of all nations, streamers and army corps shields. The 400 guests having assembled within the hall, Highland avenue, Central street, Somertille American Square (September 25th, 26th and 27th, with invited guests, partook of dinner, and the street of the specific properties of the finest of the gather of the season is at hand when we can again see specimens of the finest of the gather of the season is at hand when we can again see specimens of the finest of the gather of the season is at hand when we can again see specimens of the finest of the gather of the season is at hand when we can again see specimens of the finest of the gather of the season is at hand when we can again see specimens of the finest of the gather of the season is at hand when we can again see specimens of the finest of the gather of the season is at hand when we can again see specimens of the gather of the seam see specimene of the finner or the palorited crops, and eligible and particle of the palorited crops, and eligible the palorited crops, and eligible cond. Systemator 26th, 28th and 27th, with the society, more in eligible crops, and the palorited crops, and the society and the palorited crops and the society and

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829. DROP LETTER. (Sphinx's Cross.) 0 A 0 A 0 A 0 A 0 A 0 A 0

1. A plant. 2. A fleet of boats. 3. The shell of a turtle. 4. An animal. Winchester.

830.

A city; a round molding; an animal; a fairy; observe; a numeral. Burlington, SNIFKINS, JR.

> 831. DROP LETTER SQUARE.

-E-E- To measure. E-E-E Female name

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tion; a plain; a prefix; a vowel.

3d Rhomboid. Across: To devour; a
meadow; destroyed. Down: A vowel; a contraction; a beverage; toward; a vowel. 1st Diamond. A consonant; salt; persons of like standing; to suffer; a conso 2d Diamond. A consonant; a plant; birds;

a liquor; a consonant. 3d Diamond. A consonant; a goddess

to pilfer; to corrode; a consonant. 4th Diamond. A consonant; a drink; ditches; devoured; a consonant.

1st Square. Salt; a liquor; to suffer. 2d Square. Perched; a goddess; a plant. 3d Square. A body of water; to destroy; corroded.

4th Square. A goddess; a beverage; to

5th Square. To destroy; a liquor; a

15 scroll cards with winners name, for the first complete solution. A photo for the second, and a sheet of comic literature for the third.

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"John, don't do it!" And the young and lighted lantern in hand, stood ready to

"But Mate" (his pet name for Mary). think of the responsibility resting upon ne. Tom Fisher, my foreman, you know -was just here, and told me the train was heavy to-night, and more than usually crowded as none had run for a week."

"What does that matter to you, John It isn't your regular run, and you will make the men mad, and there will certainly be an accident, even if you do not get shot at, and escape bodily harm."

John Malcom, and the company think I can

would become of me, John?"

"I have never yet shirked my duty, have the rolling stock on the road, and the wealth of the directors to boot."

The 'little one' as John Malcom frequently called her, looked up proudly at her stalwart husband for a moment; but womanly fears, wifely love and mother's anxiety conquered, and she continued:

"And just as we are so happy aud com fortable in a house of our own, and out of debt for the first time, John. Only think if should be brought home injured—if you should be brought home injured—if you the boys will take good care of my wife and should be brought home dead; Oh, John, it would kill me,' and with a slightly subher brain had conjured up she sank into a

chair and covered up her eyes.
"Mate, my dear little one," he said,
kneeling beside her, putting a strong arm around her waist, and taking her little, rembling hands within his own; " Mate do not entirely unman me. God knows how gladly I would stay with you. But duty calls me, and I cannot turn a deaf ear."

"Duty, John? Would you weigh that against love?" "Not against such love as I bear you my little one. But think how you, how I, would feel if the train should be wrecked

because I was not on the engine, and perhaps hundreds of lives lost." "And yours, John?" she replied, trying o look at him steadily through her tears.

"I have always to take that chance," he said faltering. "But I have little fear of the women and poor little children that will e on board, whirling through the darkness, than anything else." A subtle flash sparkled in her eyes as she

arose, passed to another room, and quickly eturning, laid in his arms a beautiful babe of scarcely a year old. "Good heaven!" groaned the strong man

trembling and turning pale, "this is too nuch," and he hugged his darling to his heart, bent over it and wept like a little

In storm and darkness, when the winds vere wild, the lightening "painting hell upon the sky;" when thunder shook the solid earth, through the horrors of exploding engine, the crushing, splintering, burning, ars, when the track was red with human blood and crowded with mangled human orms, he has passed with unshaken nerves though blanched face, and never hesitaed in oing his duty, no matter how dangerous he consequences. But now he was unstrung, hesitated, with will almost paralyzed. It was taking an unfair advantage of a loving husband and father—one whose nanly heart idolized wife and child, for whose sake toil was sweet.

"Heaven help me!" he murmured. "I lo not know what to do. Very many lives nay hang upon my going, and we have not neans enough to live without my pay. hard winter will soon be upon us, and the fierce, black throated wolves, of hunger and cold howl around our door. Oh, that we were rich-only rich."

It was the mournful cry of thousands out of work with want staring them in the face, with hunger gnawing at their vitals, with death standing a little way off grinning, gibing and beckoning with his skeleton hands. Kiss the baby, John. Now kiss me, said the young wife, as she took the infant from his arms and held it up, with eyes flashing and lips compressed with sudden resolution.

band, took a seat upon his knee, wound her ing with pride and tenderness, even though from beneath quivering lips and through

"My dear John. I would not for the have. Indeed I would be a thousand times prouder of you in your grave as a brave and noble man than living as a sneak and a coward. I know, John, how hard it would be to bear-how I should have to battle to take run over alone. I have no wife or child to care of our darling-but it would be a brighter flower for her to know that her down, it will be doing his duty. I should despised by his fellows. Oh John! My dear never dare to look my brave and dear little John! It is like tearing asunder my heart- wife in the face again, if I turned coward. strings to say so; but go and do your duty. But I thank you, Tom, from the very bottom I will pray, John, as I never prayed before, ofmy heart. There are few who would make bring you back safe. But if you fail, I shall have no shame come to me on your account, and will keep your manner. that of one who acted his part as a man."

and tearful face, looked long and tenderly at the speaking eyes, kissed her again and again, and answered, in a broken voice:
"May God bless you, brave little woman,

for the words. If I die, He will take of you and our little baby. But"—and the sudden fire that kindled within him made sudden fire that kindled within him made. It was too late to stop with certainty, but It was too late to stop with certainty, but I the stop and dizzy with fear, John Malmy dear little one, I will be careful as never before, and if the cowardly, insane wretches But a attempt any outrage they will find they have aroused a lion in John Malcolm.

wife looked up anxiously and pleadingly to her husband, who, with overcoat on arm lighted lantern in hand, stood ready to

quiet and orderly. No, it is not they, it is the loafing, miserable, worthless tramps, would have all gone to kingdom come if But I must be going; it is high time I was jammed in the culvert, and is good your little heart as brave as you have made rest of the cars and all our lives.'

Another kiss-another, and yet anotherand he turned sadly away from his loved home to face a combination of dangers that "But somebody has got to go, Mate, and the superintendent sent for me. I haven't an enemy that I know of—the boys all like half smothered thunder of human passions reached his ears as he elbowed his wa through the crowd to where the engine al os safer than anyone else."

"Yet, if anything should happen, what to be off and crush out all opposition be neath its ponderous wheels.

"Going out tonight, John?" asked always been lucky in my runs, and wouldn't "Going out tonight, John?" asked a frendly voice as he was nearing the depot.

"Well, good luck, old fellow; but keep a sharp lookout for misplaced switches and

obstructions on the track,"

John Malcolm stopped, drew the sleev of his shirt quickly over his eyes to clear them of tears that were the very reverse of unmanly, and grasping the hand of his fellow engineer, whispered under his breath : "If anything should happen to me, if I car re should be killed, promise me that you and him:

child." dued exclamation of horror at the picture keep my word as I know you would do for "I promise-swear it, John,-and will me. But, I wish you wasn't going out. I don't like the way things look.

"Nor I. But somebody has got to go and it shall never be said that John Mal colm was driven from the road, or forced to back out from running by a lot of miserable theives and vagabonds."

"One word more, John. Are you armed?" "No; I never carried a weapon in my life; didn't even think of needing one." "Then take mine. Hope you won't have to use it, but it might save your life. Every

hamber is loaded." With the revolver ready for instant use John Malcolm hurried forward. The surg-ing and infuriated crowd made little room him, and divined his purpose, and no one had anything particular against him; yet he would be sacrified as quickly to the wild unreason of the sans culottes, as if he had been their most bitter enemy. would try and run through a train they had

stopped, and that was enough for them. But if brave John Malcolm was not foo hardy, neither did he wish to have blood night save himself, the engine and cars, and all on board, where defiance would precipitate ruin. So, when the lantern of the conductor signalled him to "go ahead," he looked at the sea of human faces crowded around and blocking the track, the waving of defiant and clenched hands, listened to the tumultuous outpouring of malice, and appeared to hesitate. Then, as if making up his mind not to attempt the desperate task of forcing his way, he rang the bell and slowly backed the train, giving all to understand that he had abandomed going and thundering cheers of victory rang rom the mass of human throats. But it was not so. Before any could recover from surprise at the unexpected result, before any could realize the true situation, the engine reversed, the throttle thrown wide open swift headway gained, and with bell ringing and whistle screaming, the train shot past Purifies the Blood & Gives Strength the mob, and whirled upon its way, on into the darkness and out of the way of immediate danger. The excitement that followed was next to terrible. Never could a more angry set of men have been found. They velled, stamped, swore, shook their fists in impotent rage and vowed the most fiendish is vengeance. Lightning whispers flew along he line and told the story to brave John Malcolm, but he only smiled.

"They'll have time to cool down before ve get back," he said to the fireman, "and I don't think there is anything to fear; but I we have to do now is to attend to business and look out for breakers ahead.

The run was made in safety. The return began. A few miles distant from the end of journey was a culvert, spanning a deep and the child again in its cradle, tucked it in rocky ravine—the most dangerous place of carefully, indulged her warm and true mother's kisses; then returned to her husrounding a sharp curve, and with the view consequently confined to a very limited Has Entirely Cured Me of Vertigo. soft, white arms around his neck, and look- space. The night was excessively tempestuspace. The night was excessively tempestuous and dark. A thick, heavy mist arose from the neighboring river, and covered everything as with a pall. It was so dense that the headlight had scarcely brilliancy it as a good blood purifier. It is the best medicine for kidney complaint. I would recomment that the paddlight had scarcely brilliancy that the headlight had scarcely brilliancy enough to penetrate it.

"If anything is wrong at Iron Gulch," as the place is known, "God help us and all on board," said the engineer to the fireman.

"Slow up, John, and jump off, and I'll mourn for me," was the generous response.
"Never! If John Malcolm has to go

He drew her still nearer to him, smoothed back the bright hair from the flushed that he was never behind time, and putting on still more, dashed forward to face danger, and if it was to be so, die at his post.

"Now, Tom," he said, "keep a sharp lookout, and be ready for anything." " All right. Great God! a woman with a

path or seek to wreck my train! Yes, Mate, colm reversed the engine and put on the air

But as if maddened by restraint, the huge nonster struggled against them. As with lightning speed it ran down the grade, John "O Heaven! keep them quiet, and make all upon the roads your friends, John."

Malcolm felt in his heart that it was his own wife and child; and then a fall, a terrible H. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass. "No one who belongs on the road will crash, and all was darkness and insensibility. Vegetine is Sold by all Druggists.

upon that. It is not railroad men I fear; to find himself tenderly cared for in the they have no sympathy with mob law. If palace car, his wife and baby being petted

and the thieves, that would rather steal hadn't been for this brave little woman than work, even when they have a good walking through the grown and darkness. chance, that have made all the trouble. Yes; the engine is gone to eternal smash, i on my engine. Heaven bless you and keep nothing. But that's just what saved the " Mate, kiss me."

It was the first sound that had escaped the lips of the stunned and wounded man; yet it told of swift, returning strength, and a few hours later, when the wreck had been cleared away and a temporary track laid over the culvert. John Malcolm and wife and hild returned home with a purse more heavy than ever before, and blessed by many eart and tongue for lives preserved.

And the company was not unmindful of is services and bravery and devotion to their intesrets, and both he and the fireman and, though the trial was a severe one, had bountiful reason to remember running the gauntlet of the strike.

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"Hey?" inquired the other. "I say there are tokens of a storm, tinued the first.

Hey?" was the brisk inquiry again. "Appearances indicate a storm!" exammed the citizen, a trifle embarrassed. "Hey? What did you say about indeli-

ate?" queried the other. "There's going to be a thunder-storm!" shouted the citizen, dropping his words all

"Ah! Now I understand," said the old man—" going to be a thunder-storm. Well, what do you want me to do about it?"

at Deadwood last week in a pair of white trousers. He was promptly escorted to the cars, put on board of them and an injunction placed upon him never to revisit the place. "We can stand a biled shirt, you know," a miner exclaimed, "but when t comes to wearin' biled drawers we just make them git up and git.

"You see, my dear," he exclaimed, the man was climbing the ladder with a odful of mortar on his shoulder. Just as upon his hands. He realized that strategy I passed under it he slipped, and the whole ontents of the hod came down on my head. 'How ridiculous you must have looked,' she replied. "On the contrary, my dear, I

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The mimic chatter of the jay;
And here and there a wandering note,
A cricket's chirp, comes sweet and clear
Where dreamy mists of summer float
At noon upon the grassy mere.

Afar, away below the hill I see the noisy mill-wheel go, The smooth broad lake above the mill, The flash of foam that roars below; And on the even slopes that rise So gently toward the mountain's brow, The cattle watch with sleepy eyes

The lazy plow-boy at the plow My soul is sleeping, and its dreams—
Ah! sad and sweet that dreaming thrills!
For there are other vales and streams,
And other flocks on other hills;
The hills whereon I climbed to pull
The golden-rods and weeds of May,
When all the world was beautiful,
And all my life a summer day.
—Harper's for August.

Selected Story.

His Invisible Brother.

ful and unusual relation, a sort of fraternal thing extraordinary!" and Platonic sentiment, quite chivalrous, quite harmless, quite novel and altogether that young swell with the two blondes?" Babie Bunting in," and leaving us with a some, agreeable. He has the whole comparting injunction not to go on the wet grass. | munity at his feet." Gossiping away like a couple of katy-

any terms, and was sorry to find that he had | change left over!" cceeded in interesting little Susie more than a good and pretty girl should be in a brainless idler. Stupidly enough I spoke straight out, giving my opinion of the gentleman without mincing words. Of course, woman-fashion, she defended him strongly, and in searching for an argument discovered

new merits in her subject. "You can't deny that he is very handnice brown hair curling around the forehead-I do think that a fine complexion and large, clustering ringlets are too splendid! When Selwin first came to Belle Lake, he and I went in swimming one day together. On coming out of the water I observed that his "fine complexion" was washed off, leaving a sort of whitey purple, ashes-ofoses color, much prettier for a moire antique than for a man's face. His large, " clustering ringlets," too, were non est, and in their place his hair hung in strings over his

in half an hour, at dinner, the glow had was leading a ruinous and disorderly life. eturned, more brilliant than ever. of the statement, so I contented myself with does."

deriding his lisp and drawl. thenery, aw! ''

"Just as if he could help that. He was born with a peculiar throat, I suppose. The anti-Selwin party was annihilated, and And, after all, it doesn't sound so badly, he was more popular than ever. when you know it isn't affectation." "Yes; but I know it is affectation!"

what he does not possess. Are you satisfied, affair.

na chere?"

that he did not gain to powerful an ascendency over Susie's susceptible heart.

old ladies; how to talk politics with old gentlemen; how to kill time for himself and vance. We put down our names, paid our Gretna-Green wedding party.

him at once, and to make one of the chickens—in coops. He travelled along Gretna-Green wedding party. others at a watering-place.

regiments of bottles went down empty; and sick mouse. He did some very strange the youths of artistic taste, who were happy things, and told me some news from the paid—how heavy they were! A prime favorite with the host was he, and the under-lings knew well the surety of a "tip" every time they came in contact with him. Who could resist the fascinating, the dashing, one. He took the money, and told me to this daughter, and without noticing the con-

charming. So well was this understood that Mrs. Naseby felt not the least anxiety anything else in some time. That's Mr. "See him? I might say we haven't seen on leaving her daughter in my hands, only Charles Selwin, the A No. 1 match of the seabringing out a thick shawl to "wrap the son. Five thousand a year, young, hand- key-hole.

"There, don't say any more! You take dids, about everything and everybody, we my breath away. Selwin? He's no more came to speak of a certain Charles Selwin, Selwin than you are. His name is Pollock, a young gentleman of fortune, then sojournand he's a humbug. Five thousand a year, ing at the Pavilion. For reasons that will eh? Why, I could buy and sell him for a transpire, I could not abide Mr. Selwin, on five dollar bill, and have a packet of small

"You must be mistaken. He certainly has money-he spends any amount of it. "No I can't be wrong. I know him of old. He makes some money—made some out of me by the cheapest kind of a swindle and I'll give him a fall now. Wait till a chance comes, I'll astonish him."

ome," urged Susie; "such rosy cheeks and out. As he came down the steps, Colwell called out:

"Halloa, Pollock! Bill Pollock!" He was startled, sure enough to excite atention from all present. Colwell had made charged, and the conqueror was too much different, but the for us yet. Old Tandem came along at the about his identity. moment, and seeing Selwin's embarrassment, asked him what was the matter. "Your name isn't Pollock, is it?" said

The cool impassibility of the young man eyes. Shortly after I saw him in the barber's shop where Joe was operating on his
head with the curling tongs. His cheeks
were still the color of a frozen turnip, but

returned, and, with the sweetest sincerity,
the exclaimed, he explained that he had a
twin brother closely resembling himself,
who, under the assumed name of Pollock,
a cousin of mine, a young lady who, with

I really had too much regard for my sex family," said injured innocence; "and got the little points of information, etc., with to confess, even to Susie, that any man had hearing his name suddenly has disturbed me. which this communication was larded, and has been done in this case? Here we have knowledge, alive to all passing events, and ever painted his face; and if I had, I might
I fancied he might have come here to worry on thave been able to produce positive proofs me into giving him money, as he sometimes on the known all the circumstances. Then had I a physician—a man who, from his high and his memory. He lived on the heights, but

was staggared, and thought it might be true.

Under a pretext of passing a part of his quite enough. time with his invalid mother, this young "Now, William! I never knew you so gentleman absented himself from Belle Lake acknowledge that my name is Selwin, but it and yet we have proved by three witnesses scharitable before. What has Mr. Selwin every Wednesday night, returning on Sat-'My dear child, you are a sensible girl, acted some business of a more or less ques- mistake me for my twin brother, who still so I can speak plainly with you. I should able nature, and that the money he spent so not have thought twice about this young freely was earned—or made by hook or ""He had a brother! Yes, it is very person, had he not made, apparently, a crook, out of somebody-from week to well played, but about played out. It won't good impression upon you, as I believe, by week. I saw, however, that it was of no do, Charles; I knew from the first, and now tence by sentence. He who learns a science false and fleeting shows, for woman's illu- use to attempt to overthrow him, this sea- I have proof. No doubt you would like to tion given. I consider him a humbug and son, at Belle Lake; and, as business requisell me a picture of my cousin; but, really, a puppy, who has made you admire him for red my return to town, I gave up the whole I do not care to speculate in that direction

a chere?"

Susie and her mother remained sometime
'Yes, mon cher. I am satisfied that you
longer, and, from occasional reports, I learnI shall expose you to her and all her fi iends." have only seen him a few times, yet you that she was being deluded into a marriage that could only bring miserable disappoint was prepared for it. The sight of a sixliterati—a journalist—a quill-driver—a ment to herself and family, I determined to shooter, loaded and cocked, brought my Bohemian—or whatever you are—that he is make one more effort to prevent it. Susie fine fellow down at once. The suggestion a bandsome, accomplished, elegant, amiable, gentlemanly—" was too nice a girl to throw herself away on such a fellow, and in the capacity of ami de unpleasant for him, seemed to have a seda-"Sweet, lovely, splendid, delightful, familie, I thought I would take the affair tive effect, and to allay all violent tenden-

I had no opportunities to expose him, and he went on, through all the long August days, playing the role of conquering hero. He knew how to listen to long stories from an appointment, as Mr. Pollock's time was not provided in the long and pointment, as Mr. Pollock's time was not provided in the long and pointment, as Mr. Pollock's time was not provided in the long and pointment, as Mr. Pollock's time was not provided in the first point of the first provided in the first provided ough to "know Selwin," often went down other world which might have been true. full! How well and freely he disbursed the Finally, when he had got me pretty well inme of five thousand a year, and how terested, and a good deal surprised, he of- a handsome, stylish little miss, wearing a nimbly and sweetly it recommended him to fered to produce a portrait of my mother jaunty velvet hat, and with her hair rolled could resist the fascinating, the desaming, the splendid Selwin! The faction that held of a month, when the portugion trait would be ready for me. I did so, and menced talking about the weather, here one afternoon I was agreeably surprised upon it, carefully covered up.—Pollock ment or two, and then remarked, referring by the appearance of an excellent friend of made a great ado removing the drapery, and to her escort, "Papa, this is Mr. mine, a heavy leather dealer, doing business when he had done, placed the thing in a Papa paid no attention to the young man, bu Far into the soft summer night I sat with little Susie Naseby on the piazza of the This gentleman, Mr. Colwell—firm of was a frightful daub, such as you may see you didn't hear me; this is Mr. \_\_\_\_\_.' Belle Lake Pavillion. Our talk had not a powerful smack of sentiment, though the two of relaxation, and had chosen Belle picture of a young girl with long hair fall- old gentleman, with an impatient wave of powerful single of sentiment, though the large and the moonlight on the water, a low, sighing I lake as the field for his rustication. Just ing over her shoulders, and her hands the hand; "I heard you, but I don't care to breeze from the south, vague cadences of as we exchanged salutations, the great Selclasped over her breast. I was taken all know Mr.——." The immediate departure of the south, vague cadences of as we exchanged salutations, the great Selclasped over her breast. I was taken all

distant singing from a yacht on the lake, and win, monarch of all he surveyed, came down aback, but Pollock was equal to the occathe seclusion of our vine embowered corner, the piazza in gorgeous array, with Susie sion. 'You are suprised,' said he, 'to see up condition, was one of the funniest sight all combined to lend an air of romance to large and increase and incre the interview. But Suse and I never interview. But Suse and I he came very near getting knocked across trived to slip out as he spoke, and I was I incontinently thrust into the grate. The oy outside opened the door for me very politely, but he needn't have done it, for I felt small enough to creep out through the

"And you never tried to recover any hing from Pollock?" "No. I was heartily ashamed of the

whole business. "Is he still in the city?" "I guess so. "I will go and have a dash at him. don't think he will sell me any pictures."

A brief search brought Pollock's card to

light. "William Pollock, Test Medium, No. -Amity street. Receptions, Thursday and Friday. Sessions, five dollars per hour. (Engagement can be made several days in

Thursday and Friday! The very days After dinner we were smoking our cigars Selwin always passed in the city! I began to see the beginning of the end. to see the beginning of the end.
I hastened to make an appointment, and

at the hour agreed upon presented myself pefore Pollock. As I had expected, he and Selwin were one and the same. There was some little attempt at change—his hair was a telling shot, but it was prematurely dis- out of curl, and his style of dress was totally different, but there could be no mistake

He was greatly troubled by my appear ance, but I evinced no sign of recognition, and he probably flattered himself that I did not know him. However, he immediately announced that the session must be held in

Here he gave me a communication from a cousin of mine, a young lady who, when was leading a ruinous and disorderly life.

"He has always been a trouble to the Naseby. Of course I understood where he following a string of moral platitudes in the who would scorn to stain his soul with per-All this, said with a perfect air of truth, usual style of such messages, containing jury, or be guilty of giving utterance "A sweet style of talking, hasn't he, my and respected Selwin, carried conviction to strong advice against the persecution of the public mind at once. Even Colwell those who never harmed me, and winding I put the question to him plainly, as you all up with an exhortation to remove the beam heard, 'Where was this man stabed?' And Selwin's triumph, then, was complete. from my own eye before meddling with the what was his reply? Unblushingly, his

is many a year since I have been so called. that he was stabbed just below the Young urday. My belief then was that he trans- How did you learn my name? Perhaps you America Hoisting Works."

refty, nice young man—"

"Hush! I won't allow you to say another word about him!"

With this intention I sought the Swamp and found my friend Colwell. I inquired of him the particulars of his relations with the particular of the humiliation of a fellow-creature is a painful spectacle always, and certainly Selving descended to the lower depths of self-win descended to the lower depths In addition to the above we shall keep
Bread, Cake, Pastry, Candy, Fruit & Nuts.

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SHOE LININGS.

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Show the many stories about his imposed upon Susie and her mother, but

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NAUGHTY PAPA.—The Cleveland Herald tells this story: About noon a portly, digni-'Yes, yes, my girl, I heard you," said the

A RECOGNITION .- At an Odd Fellow Hall, London, the other day, a young man in the medical student line of life came sud denly face to face with a dear, kind, old, fatherly-looking gentleman with white hair, of highly respectable and almost Biblical

They both stood transfixed. The sam idea flashed across both of them. face is familiar to me, very familiar; but I However, the friendly impulse was carried out; they shook hands warmly, partook of a friendly glass, and departed, still ignoran

f, each other's name and occupation But the young man was determined t olve the problem, and he seized on the waiter, and said to him :-"Tell me, waiter, who is that distin

guished stranger, with the white hair, all And the waiter whispered lowly :-

" Please, sir, that's the pawnbroker. NOTHING THE MATTER. - How many really excellent jokes are lost for want of proper appreciation. Here, only a few days ago when the Iowa excursionists went to Mine went to bed, as he pictured the scene in ones than more modern and pretent own on the side of the bed and dejectedly ant and attractive place. Often have

features as cool as though cut from marble. an inch and a half to the left of the median "Selwin! What do you mean, sir? I line, and about an inch above the diaphragm,

Life is made up of little things. He who travels over a continent must go step by quarter column space, the terrible step. He who writes a book must do it sen must master it fact by fact and principle by itously and an extended puff inserted on the principle. What is the happiness of our lives made up of? Little courtesies, little so I will bid you good bye, promising that if kindnesses, pleasant words, genial smiles, a friendly letter, good wishes and good deeds. One in a million may do, once in a exchanges, writing advertisements for are entirely mistaken about Mr. Selwin, and very obstinately prejudiced generally. You was considered indubitable. Feeling sure to take my life if I didn't promise secrecy.

thers at a watering-place.

Surely, as I mean to crush him utterly,

gentleman's rule, and, when the time came, of course, and the baffled "medium" sailed drove up in front of the southwestern enbefore I get through, let me do him justice I went to see him. Treadway backed out, for New Orleans the next day, where he trance to Fancuil Hall Market. At this now. Let me not forget the least of his but I thought I might as well get my money's still pursues his gentle art. I had the maliworth. Pollock was a very quiet, polite young fellow, the very image of Selwin, provess he displayed at the board, where well, and didn't squeak his words out like "As a reward or punishment?" I asked.

Worth. Pollock was a very quiet, polite young fellow, the very image of Selwin, except that he wasn't quite so much of a swell, and didn't squeak his words out like "As a reward or punishment?" I asked. ordinary attention, and very soon there was last one of them said to our country friend

" Quite a load of chickens, I judge. "Well, yes; but nothing extra, I guess.

"Yes, no doubt; but could you get any

more on your wagon? "Why, of course; but" (noticing the crowd that had collected, laughing), "but what d'ye mean? Is there anything strange bout my wagon or my load of fowls?

"Should say there was." What is it? Let me see.

"Well, look under there," pointing to the perch that runs from the hind axle ront part of the body, on which the forward axle swings.

The owner looked, and, to his great surprise, he beheld several hens and chickers that had gone to roost there the night before. of the journey, had retained their hold future before he starts for Boston "early in the morning."—Boston Herald.

As . Firz -We regret that we should have reported last week the death of Mr. Asa Fitz. The information which we received to that effect was from what we considered good authority, which was sustained by current rumor. His death occurred last Tuesday at Watertown. From a valued correspondent in West Newton we have received a brief account of Mr. Fitz's life, which we give below:

"It seems hardly just that the death of his man should pass with the simple announcement that he died at the residence of his son, etc. He was known to those of today simply as the 'Hermit of Mount Prospect,' while to many he was remembered as man of much and great usefulness and nusical activity. In the days made educationally memorable by the service of the great educator, Horace Manu, Mr. Fitz was thoroughly alive to the progress of the schools, and in his sphere as teacher of singing, he attended professionally the teachers' conventions, directing and teaching eachers how to train and cultivate the musical capacity of children. He also published several singing books for schools, and per-sonally visited schools throughout the State; neapolis, a young man sat up at the Nicollet singing with the children, and inciting en-thusiasm in the teachers by his personal gone to bed, sewing the legs of the innocent sleeper's trousers together. He sewed them me now, filled with pleasant songs, much strong, and laughed long and silently after better suited to interest and train our little morning. When the morning dawned, he books; while they more fully accomplished crose with the glow of anticipation on his the great purpose of cultivating the esthetic face, and as it slowly faded away he sat nature and making the school-room a pleascut open the bottom of his own carefully my school up for a half hour to Mr. Fitz, ewed trousers legs, and when his unsus- while he stood before the school, leading in pecting chum asked what he was doing he his movement songs. I felt impelled, there-sighed and said, sadly, "Oh, nothing." And fore, to pen these few lines to his memory, he wearily thought how full of meanness for I feel that an educator has fallen whom was this base, deceiving old world. nemory. Those who have visited him in "Gentleman of the juay." said a his secluded mountain home must have seen Tuscarora lawyer, "what kind of swearing that he was a man of varied and extensive

THE LOCAL PAPER .- One of our most valued exchanges remarks as follows:

"The man who thought it was a very easy matter to run a local paper successfully was "That will do, Selwin," said I; "that's ke replied that the man was stabled about in our office yesterday, the day of publication. When he saw the immense amount of labor attending the details of the business. he was dumbfounded. The deciphering of illegible manscript, the straightening out of facts from an immense amount of rumors, the force of argument necessary to convince a correspondent that it would be impossible to get a half column of manuscript into a intment of the patron (?) who failed in getting his advertisement published gratu same liberal terms, the continued cry for copy, the making up of the forms, reading proof, the rattling of the job presses, an swering questions, receipting bills, reading think that there were a score or more of oc They were talking about the weight fulfifferent individuals in a certain family in came in a doubter, and went out thoroughly Newark the other evening, and the daugh- convinced that none of the professions reter's young man spoke up before he thought, and said, "I tell you that Jennie isn't so very light either, although she looks so." everything than that of wielding the pen And then he looked suddenly conscious and editorial in the publication of a live local

literary and other entertainments given by

several witnesses. It is not generally known

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### EVERY MAN TO THE FRONT.

Live and sound principles, and the bes men to represent them,-that is what is called for now with nearly the same urgency as in 1860, when the election of Lincoln sent the right man to the helm in time to save us from going to pieces upon the rocks. vulnerability of the government. Its found-Ouaker town "—when the streets were filled mittee, Banks delegates. All the towns with people, and "the sweat stood on their and cities but four have now chosen deletemples with the earnestness of speech," gates, and the fight is narrowed down to and the ringing of the Independence bell, which announced that the Declaration was signed, filled the city with joy. We have, as a people, a great amount of latent patriotcountry is filled with alarm and the fever for their friends were actively at work promot Why not be so eternally vigilant that evils in the government will be averted or remedied at the first, before some hostile party can take up the cry of "fraud?" Allow the duties of citizenship to put you to to country, reviving in your heart. That is a good prescription for the cure of political

long; it is surrounded by great nations who have tried over and over to subdue it; and not far from a third of its territory is unproductive. Yet the Swiss are noted for their patriotism, and this is most noticeable in the Alpine regions, the poorest in resources. The constant struggle of New Eng-land farmers to draw their living from a Linscott, Joseph H. Gleason, Angel Hart, rocky soil, seems to make New England the nursery of intelligent patriotism and the nursery of intelligent patriotism and the right arm of the republic in critical times. So if we make our citizenship cost us something, both we ourselves and our country

TWENTY-SECOND REGIMENT.—The old 22d Reg. Mass. Vols., or what remains of them, will visit Woburn on the 3d of October, for its 17th annual re-union. The Woburn dette, John W. Farwell. Union Guard, known in the regiment as Co. F, was the first three years' company to go from Woburn to the war. Capt. Thompson, Sergts. Merriam and Dennett, are still remembered, and we hope the day will never Perkins. come when the names of the men of the 22d who carried the honor of old Woburn James M. Shute, Jr., F. H. Raymond, W through the Peninsula and the Wilderness H. Brine. to Appomattox shall be forgotten. The town owes these veterans a cordial reception, and the fame of Woburn for hospitality will not be questioned when its guests are the men who fought with Thompson, Merriam, Dennett, Harris and Stratton. The survivors of the 22d are not numerous in Woburn, but their friends are legion, and the kindly expressions are already cheering. The Selectmen offer the use of their room for preliminary meetings, and Lyceum Hall for the dinner. Post 33 have offered Grand Army Hall for the business meeting, will pa- Bill, Zenas Parmenter. their comrades a fitting reception, and we v ently appeal to our public-spirited citizens to lend the affair their countenance and support. There will be a meeting of

vey, of Medford, has finally decided to give a star course of concerts and entertainments in Woburn. The information will doubtless be very gratifying to all who appreciate good music, singing and reading. Mr. Her vev is entering upon his ninth season as a His success in Malden and Medford last year results in Woburn. He introduces no fourth or fifth rate performers, but makes it his business to secure the services of star per-

MECHANICS' FAIR .- This exhibition is pro gressing finely, and the crowds from day to best show the Association has ever held. the above asylum. He was taken there the saving of labor.

at New Orleans

### THE FIFTH DISTRICT CANVAS.

Last Saturday evening there were sever aucuses held in the Fifth District, at which ongressional delegates were chosen. Belmont a committee was chosen to nom nate delegates, and they returned the names of two Banks men which were adopted. A motion was then made to instruct them to vote for Cummings, and there being som objection to this the motion was modified so as to simply get an expression of the prefer-

nces of the caucus, whereupon 14 voted for cummings and 7 for Banks. The delegates, Cummings and 7 for Banks. however, are counted as Banks men. In Burlington there was a very large caucus, held in the church, the Town Hall being engaged, and Mr. John Winn was chosen In Everett there was an exciting time, the friends of Cummings and Banks straining every nerve to elect delegates favorable to their men, and victory finally rested with

the Cummings men, by a very small majority. In Lexington two Cummings men were chosen. In Melrose three more were added to the list of Cummings men. In Saugus two more. In Swampscott two more. On Monday there was a caucus in Nahant, and Mr. Henry Cabot Lodge, a It will not do to simply put faith in the in- pronounced Cummings man was chosen a delegate. The three towns of Essex have ations rest upon the popular will and the thus given their preference to Cummings, general intelligence and good character of and it remains to be seen what Lynn will do the people, and upon the people will come The friends of Cummings in that city are the blame if their chosen representatives numerous, influential and active, and we are men who only make mischief. We may have no doubt that we shall hear good well be alarmed if we ever see patriotism at a discount, the great questions of government left to office seekers to settle, and the polls neglected by great numbers of intelli-We need to catch some of was a growing sentiment for Cummings, the the spirit which filled the air around the old friends of Banks turned out strong, and not hall in Philadelphia—the "quaint old caring to trust to a ballot, chose by a com-

Lynn, Malden, Medford and Winchester The convention will be held one week from next Thursday. The three candidates Cummings, Banks and Bowman, were a When an open enemy threatens, the Worcester on Tuesday and Wednesday, and ing their interests. There have been 67 delegates chosen, and their preferences are-

Cummings 32, Banks 22, Bowman 13. The Banks men claim that they will throw 51 or the first ballot, but in order to do this the some trouble and sacrifice, and you will feel a little of the old war spirit of consecration of 20 in Lynn, a result not regarded by the anti-Banks men as probable. The Congressional delegates elected thus

far are as follows :-

Hodgdon, John H. Hardy. Belmont .- G. W. Ware, Jr., J. Henry Boston, Ward 3 .- E. L. Norton, Daniel Williams, P. J. Stone, E. N. Coburn, E. J.

Arlington.-Charles O. Gage, Dr. R. L.

Clark. Boston, Ward 4 .- Joseph H. Cotton, John

Willson, Cyrus Flanders, Jonathan Old-

ham, P. O'Riordan. Burlington .- John Winn. Everett.-Samuel Freeman, 2d, S. J. Cox

harles W. Johnson. Lexington .- John J. Raynor, George H.

Melrose.-Alfred Hocking, E. W. Bur Nahant.—Henry C. Lodge. Saugus.—John Roach, Lewis P. Hawkes

Somerville, Ward 1 .- W. H. Furber, H. White, Thomas J. Buffum, George W

Somerville, Ward 2 .- George A. Bruce

Somerville, Ward 3 .- W. H. Hodgkins Edward Glines, George C. Skilton. Somerville, Ward 4 .- John Harrington ohn A. Cummings, William M. Carr.

Stoneham.—Henry Tidd, George W. Cromack, W. F. Walker, J. W. Osgood. Swampscott.-John P. Palmer, Merritt E

Wakefield .- W. S. Greenough, E. E. Emson, S. W. Abbott, A. S. Atherton. Waltham .- J. W. Fairbanks, Ephrain earns, B. B. Johnson, H. C. Hall, C. R.

General Banks made a speech recently reviewing his record, but we do not perceive that he said anything about his salary-grabing speeches and votes. He is not proud of those now.—Cambridge Chronicle.

and support. There will be a meeting of the survivors of the 22d in the Selectmen's Room this Saturday evening, when it is hoped every comrade will answer roll-call.

Stars.—We learn that Mr. Frank Her
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It begins to look as if the Walthan Bank(s) would not be able to "resume."-Lynn City Item,

Should Lynn not put forward a candidate, our preferences, we do not hesitate to say, are for John Cunmings, of Woburn—a man who would ably represent the workingmen, as well as the leather interests to which Lynn is so closely allied.—Lynn City Item.

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INSANE.-The lad, Wilhe Wilson, who was knocked down and stepped upon by a horse a few weeks ago, has been taken to the Danvers Insane Asylum. Wilson's prisoner. programme and other particulars of the star | mind, which was never conspicuously clear. seems to have sunk completely under his se rious injuries. During his convalescence he frequently exhibited symptoms of mental derangement, such as tearing up clothes, eem to increase. The display of goods breaking up furniture, and throwing bot wa in the various departments is very fine, and ter over his mother. His disorder was so shows the amount of time and labor given apparent last week, and became so unbearaby the exhibitors in order to make this the ble, that his friends advised his removal to No one interested in any department of this Sunday, but in consequence of his father vast exhibit of the mechanical skill and in- not having certain necessary papers, the boy ventive genius of our artisans, should fail to was not admitted. He was brought back see those proofs of our rapid growth in the almost unnumbered productions which add admitted, and will be cared for in every reto our comfort and convenience, and aid in spect, although but little hopes are enter tained of his mental affliction being cured.

DYING .- Dr. John Mead, son of the late GREENBACKS .- There is no truth in the Artemas Mead, of Lowell, is reported in a rumor that the National Greenback party city paper as lying in a dangerous condition intend to erect a bust of Kearney outside their club window.

### STATE CONVENTIONS.

The Democratic Convention at Worcester Tuesday, selected the following ticket:— Governor-Benj. F. Butler, of Lowell.

orthampton Hingham.

Treasurer—David N. Skillings, of Winchester.

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Band very generously gave their services of mitted, and also to promote good morals in the occasion. The pieces played were listened to and enjoyed by all present. The Band gains more admirers every time it is heard.

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The Republican Convention, which was eld at Worcester on Wednesday, nominated the following strong ticket :-

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Secretary of State—Henry B. Pierce.
Attorney General—George Marston.
Treasurer—Charles Endicott.
Auditor—Julius L. Clark.
Harmony prevailed to an unusual extent in this gathering of so large numbers of the Y. M. A. met for the purpose of reaping the fruits of that success. The tables groaned beneath the weight of the subjects on which they were called to deliby erate, but determined to unite in the selection of atticket which from its strength should commend itself to all having the best integer of the subjects on which they were called to deliby erate, but determined to unite in the selection of atticket which from its strength should commend itself to all having the best integer to the sabjects on which they were called to deliby erate, but determined to unite in the selection of atticket which from its strength should commend itself to all having the best integer to the sabjects on which they were called to deliby erate, but determined to unite in the selection of atticket which from its strength should commend itself to all having the best integer to the subjects on the subjects on the subject of the subjects on the subject of the subj

serious accident Thursday afterne While printing the town warrants he put his that profanity is an offence against the hand inside the press to arrange the paper, when the revolving machinery caught his police, and hope that Gately's case will have yet the flesh was so seriously injured as to on the street. require to be sewn up, and the wound will probably incapacitate the hand from active service for some time.

lington, an old lady of 62 years, who has up, paths scratched, general muss, &c. een lame for more than a year, was walking out last Sunday, when her cane slipped, ringing the weight of her body on one foot dium has been introduced in town by F. E. somewhat remarkable case.

Young REPUBLICAN CLUB .- The young and the meeting should be fully attended.

ented with a purse of 250 dollars last Sunday, by his parishoners, in recognition eduties of Rector during the absence of bition, we find the following to Hon. John mane and tail, by some one. Father Quealy.

working at Russell's shop. The top of the finger had to be cut off, but the bone was left intact.

a trial before purchasing. Also, all kinds associated with a band of such excellent mu- to answer before the Grand Jury. of builders' materials in stock.

Hoisting Colors .- The Butler Club have mounted a transparency at Burbank Hall, containing two portraits of the "General." one but what gives the best of satisfaction. The doctrinal serunounted a transparency at Burbank Hall, containing two portraits of the "General." one but what gives the best of satisfaction. The doctrinal serunounted a transparency at Burbank Hall, containing two portraits of the "General." one but what gives the best of satisfaction. The doctrinal serunounted a transparency at Burbank Hall, containing two portraits of the "General." one but what gives the best of satisfaction. The doctrinal serunounted a transparency at Burbank Hall, containing two portraits of the "General." one but what gives the best of satisfaction. The doctrinal serunounted a transparency at Burbank Hall, containing two portraits of the "General." one but what gives the best of satisfaction. The doctrinal serunounted a transparency at Burbank Hall, containing two portraits of the "General." one but what gives the best of satisfaction. The doctrinal serunounted a transparency at Burbank Hall, containing two portraits of the "General." one but what gives the best of satisfaction. The doctrinal serunounted a transparency at Burbank Hall, containing two portraits of the "General." one but what gives the best of satisfaction. The doctrinal serunounted a transparency at Burbank Hall, containing two portraits of the "General." one but what gives the best of satisfaction. The doctrinal serunounted a transparency at Burbank Hall, containing two portraits of the "General." one but what gives the best of satisfaction. The doctrinal serunounted a transparency at Burbank Hall, containing two portraits of the "General." one but what gives the best of satisfaction. The doctrinal ser
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BENEFIT CONCERT.—The charitable project referred to in our last issue, viz: a concert in aid of the sufferers from the yellow seem dalized by the action of two of its fever epidemic, took place in Lyceum Hall, members, summoned them before its standing committee last Tuesday evening, and was a decided sucon Monday evening, and was a decided success, both in the performance and the obsectary of State—Charles M. Strauss, of litely food responded. Mrs. Fowle, since case of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. McDonald of whom have pastors. There are 13 persectary of State—Charles M. Strauss, of litely food responded. Mrs. Fowle, since case of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. McDonald who were run down by the locomormie vanishment of whom have pastors. There are 13 persectary of State—Charles M. Strauss, of let to obtain fair standing room. Nearly attorney-General — Caleb Cushing, of Stepheneral — Caleb Cushing, of Stepheneral — Caleb Cushing, of General — Caleb Cushing — Cal Newburyport.

Auditor—John Boyle O'Reilly, of Boston.

Treasurer—David N. Skillings, of Win
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Y. M. A.—The rooms of this association presented a gay and festive appearance on Tuesday night. In a recent issue we called

Attest: O. F. Bryant,

Clerk of the Church

attention to the success which attended the the society last season. On Tuesday, the members of the Y. M. A. met for the pur-Whereas, Public rumor declares that Wil

DANIEL SLAU Attest: O. F. BRYANT, Clerk of the Church

THOSE HORSE THIEVES. -- While at the when the revolving machinery caught ins left hand just below the thumb and severely jammed it. Although no bones were broken, frequently hear using disgusting language camp at South Framingham, our representative came across the gang of Gipseys camp at South Framingham, our represenon," exclaimed another, mimicking Campbell's address to Judge Converse.

for him to have caught them, he would have Roars of laughter from the motley gang. elements into our lives which we believe Boston, will speak in Livingstone Hall, without any fall. The neck of the right thigh was broken, which is considered a large desk fitted up with a handsome back thigh was broken, which is considered a large desk fitted up with a handsome back horse wasn't 10 miles out Woburn all the Treasurer, Alfred Barber. A Committee case, divided into compartments adapted for holding notices, cards, &c. The whole is not afraid to say as much?" "Not I, the session. The reading of letters from the surmounted with a handsome gilt clock by there's four of us to one, we'd swear it was different churches in the Association was Republicans of Woburn have issued a call G. F. Smith & Co., of Woburn. The desk all false, and we are respectable witnesses," proceeded with, and occupied the rest of the for the organization of a club next Tuesday has been placed in the Post Office, and has he dwelt on the word as if he considered morning. A contribution was taken up for There are Republicans enough of been make the property of the postmaster, three card monte and "Aunt Sally," more the widows and orphans of Baptist ministhis class in town to form a club that will be capable of doing good work in the cause, ACCIDENT.-Mr. P. Mahoney, a teamster next day, our reporter met Mr. Chester W. tion, to the churches composing it, and to Petition.—A brother of Timothy Bohen, he man who was sentenced to the House of House Correction for assaulting Officer Charles and the extent of his injuries said to be but officer who made the arrests and conducted Association adjourned to meet at two o'clock versary of their wedding day last Saturday Porter, of East Woburn, is said to be taking a few bad bruises; but upon examination by the case for the District Attorney. He was in the afternoon. The attendance was quite A large number of friends assembled to conactive measures to procure the release of the a Woburn practitioner it was discovered a little tickled over the story, which core large, about 500 persons being present. The gratulate the happy and highly esteemed that the pelvis was broken. The man is roborates his theory of the gipsey's guilt. afternoon session was opened by singing, couple. The presents were numerous and irt, and will not be able to resume Young and Cushman were exonerated by

these horse stealers, of any complicity. MASS. HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY .- Among of the able manner in which he performed the awards of this society at their last exhi- belonging to D. F. Moizan, was shorn of its to take some action in regard to the Stone Moizan sus- ham church, which is mortgaged for \$4,305, Cummings:--Apples-Best Danvers, Winter Sweet, Garden Royal, Maiden Blush, to threaten him with just such a proceeding. FINGER CRUSHED .- Willie McDonald had Mother; Collection of apples and pears; Bonney was arrested, and the case occupied Baptist Church, that the trustees of the is right forefinger hurt last Friday, while Squashes-Best Turban; Cabbages-Best two days. J. G. Maguire was retained for Fiske fund, from whom the money was borthe government, and Sherman Converse for rowed, have agreed to take off the interest the defendant. All the parties being French if the principal is paid, otherwise they will WOBURN BAND.—The programme as publit was necessary to employ an interpreter. foreclose the mortgage. Of the \$4,305 nec lished in our last issue, was performed on Dr. DeNoyer's services were engaged for essary, \$2,204 have been pledged, on condi-Choice grades of Coal now on hand the Common Wednesday evening. Our this office. Bonney, after long and exhaustion that the rest is raised. The remaining two argument by counsel, was held in \$500 \$2,100 have been divided into shares of \$35

> Selectmen .- Second regular meeting on of \$517.20, and small subscriptions enough SATISFACTORY .- Over 130 Octagon Ranges Thursday. All present but Cumn ngs. to make the amount up to \$627.50 were sent

and then came the McDonald mishap. The sine die. flagman question was again revived, but with no better result, and now another mis hap must be added to the list. Thursday Deacon Samuel Cook, Thomas Madison, noon, Mr. George Arthur Paine, in the employ of A. M. Smith, commission dealer, Pleasant street, was returning to town from Stoneham, in his butter wagon; at Fulton
treet crossing, he looked and listened for taxation of bonds, with other questions of did the engine give any warning of its prox- cable. townsman, went to the place where the in- a dollar's worth of labor. for its value. After this chapter of acci- this country or in any other.

Court.-James McKenna, Thomas Mar-Roach, were fined \$3 and costs for single Hannifea, \$1 each for the same offence. William Gately, \$1 for profanity. Thomas Brayden, 81 for assault and battery

DECORATED .- Mr. Nathan Wyman con nenced to decorate the post office on Thurs day. The new bulletin boards are a decided

# Boston North Baptist Association.

anniversary of the Boston Association, which His sermon was on the importance of serving God faithfully, and not giving way to under that head. any wickedness of the times; that the church of God endured forever, and those in it ble; national bank notes for the convenience should do work which should last forever. of trade; no narrow prejudices against The moral laws of Christ are the same yeswhich was concerned in the robbery of Mr. terday, to-day and forever, and however ing honesty and capability in the public Rodman's horse, at Burlington. Addressing they should be broken at any time, those in offices. Hoos.—Two porcine gentlemen of Daniel the leader of the gang, our representative the church should remember that the law is Doherty's household obtained their emancipation on Monday night, and set off to have was arrested with the two Burlington lads, aside and lament the decadence of the times. tee of six to co-operate with the 22d in perfecting the arrangements. The Phalanx, always ready to promote the soldierly feeling which is the life of such organizations, will undoubtedly tender an escort to the old vets, some of whom can "show thow fields were won. Of course, the members of Co. F could not unaided give their constant of the first constant of the constant of the first constant of the constant of the Melrose Free Press, their gastronomic tastes, but like good citicant in what their gastronomic tastes, but like good citicant in their gastronomic tastes, but like good citicant in what their gastronomic tastes, but like good citicant in their gastronomic tastes, but like good citicant in their gastronomic ta a time. They saw many things to tempt Young and Cushman. "Oh, he's all right, They must by example of life, and in what spirits were seized by Officer Z. Richardson, the Melrose Visitor, the Melrose Free Press, their gastronomic tastes, but like good citi- you bet," said huge Hugh Riley, "there way they can, stand up and fight for the from the house of John Sullivan. strive faithfully, in view of this, to get those "Yes, in-in-inocent as ba-a-abe un bo-or-or- will last forever, and not to yield to the de- Sunday. Last Sunday a lecture was delivmands of the time, but to serve God in revered in the afternoon by Mrs. J. Southworth erence and fear. After the sermon, the Spaulding. The Reform Club mean to knew something about the horse, then?" meeting proceeded to the election of officers. spare no efforts to make their society popular the drove home with it after you Woburn. The following were elected: Moderator, Rev. lar and sought after by the men they wish

luded. The committee appointed last year

each. The churches and the members of

the Conference took the shares to the amount

case of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. McDonald of whom have pastors. There are 13 per cross this dangerous spot. When Captain Jones was killed on this crossing a few additions, 706. There have been 555 disyears ago, there was a great outcry for a missed, 68 excluded, 132 have died, 120 flagman, and it was hoped that the railway have withdrawn. Total decrease, 875. To authorities would take into consideration the dangerous condition of the place, and appoint one, as a safeguard against a repetition accepted and discussed, and the subject of of the accident. Nothing however, was personal religious work was discussed. lone, several hairbreadth escapes occured, About mine o'clock the Convention adjourned

> The following were the Woburn delegates to the above convention :- Rev. E Warren Clark

### CURRENCY, BANKS and BONDS.

signs of approaching cars, and not noticing less vital importance excite much discusany, he proceeded to cross, he had not got sion this Fall. A redeemable greenback half way over the track when he observed currency would require a vast amount of the 11.30 up train from Boston within 15 coin to be kept constantly on hand in the yards of him, not until then, says Mr. Paine, government treasuries, more than is practi-Irredeemable greenbacks would imity. In a second, the locomotive was arouse discussion as to their legality, and if upon him, the horse was struck about the middle of the body, and instantly killed; so \$600,000,000 of greenbacks declared illegal violent was the blow that the shoes were money by the Supreme Court itself, the thrown off the feet, and the horse dashed, effect on the government and on business disemboweled, into a ditch at the side would be very disastrous. Irredeemable of the track. The wagon was lifted up in the air and thrown violently on the other side of the track, a complete wreck. From business profits a constant uncertainty, and the debris, the insensible form of Mr. Paine | compelling high margins of profit in making was taken; it was feared that he had re- sales, in order to cover all probable fluctuaceived fatal injuries, but it was not so. A tions in the currency. Repeated depreciaminutes after the occurrence, Dr. tion and inflation would be the natural result Bartlett, of Woburn, drove over the same | The dollar of honesty and common sense crossing, and hearing of the accident to a is an article whose production costs any one jured man was laying, and had him conveyed would pass for its face value any where, to his home on Pleasant street, where, upon here or in Europe. What value should we making an examination, the extent of Mr. set on a bit of brown paper bearing the im-Paine's injuries were found to be as follows: print of the Spanish government and the Scalp wound, flesh wounds on right leg and words: "This is one dollar."-using the face, with a number of severe contusions.

name of the corresponding Spanish coin?

Mr. A. M. Smith, the owner of the horse,

But a Spanish gold coin whose bullion value says he intends to sue the Railroad Company is one dollar, would be accepted as such, in

dents, perhaps a flagman will be placed The National bank with the safe guards which the government has thrown about it, we hold to be the institution which should kin, William Claffey, Dennis Manning, Thomas Manning, Henry Doherty, James and regulate the volume of the few currency. In order to issue bills of its own, a national bank must deposit cash capital with the Treasurer of the United States lrunks. Barney Grant, Timothy and John and in return it receives simply ninety per cent. of that amount in unsigned notes which it can issue, over its own signatures, as lawful currency. The bank is paid, for its deposits, in government bonds on which it receives interest, the same as any other bond-holder. In this way the bank notes are always backed up by a greater amount of government bonds, and if the notes lose value they can be exchanged for the bonds. Besides interest on the bonds the national This Association of Baptist churches held banks receive interest on the money which ts 30th annual meeting at the Boston Meis deposited with them and which they lend. It was also the 65th Every business is expected to bring in a ston Association, which profit or else it is given up. This double ecoming too cumbrous, was divided into interest which the banks receive is their the North and South Associations. It was margin of profit. To tax government bonds called to order at 10 o'clock by the Secre- would be as if a man who owes another and tary, Rev. H. Hinckley. After devotional pays interest on the debt, should demand interest in return, for the privilege of hold-Rev. H. F. Barnes, of Winchester, who took ing the note. Such taxation would tend to for his text the twenty-eighth verse of the lower the value of the bonds, which is the twelfth chapter of Hebrews,--" Wherefore same thing as lowering the national credit. we, receiving a kingdom which cannot be High authorities say that State governments moved, let us have grace, whereby we may can not lawfully tax any of the means used erve God with reverence and godly fear." by the general government in the exercise

Let us have hard money, always accessi-"bloated bond-holders;" and uncompromis

LIQUOR SEIZURE .- Two gallons of ardent

HEN THIEVES .- Some person or persons broke into the hen house of Frank Pratts last Friday, and stole about 25 of his best Leghorn and Plymouth Rock hens

REFORM CLUB .- J. B. Nesbit, Esq., of

umbrage at our notice of her misdeeds, and our advice, and who desired through the columns of the Advertiser "any one who knew anything against her character forward and prove it," has had her challenge taken up by the Winchester police Wednesday, Chief Dupee and Capt. Hall seized 18 bottles of lager.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY .- Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Twombly celebrated the 35th anniand prayer by Bev. Mr. Tower, of Allston. appropriate. If harmony and domestic fe The reading of the letters from the churches | licity prolong life, there is no reas n the conference was taken up and con- Mr. and Mrs. Twombly should not celebrate 35 more wedding days.

TRIPLE CHARGE .- Bridget Dullea was harged before Justice Littlefield, on Tuesday, with the larceny of several articles of vearing apparel, the property of Charles A Baldwin, Esq. Being found guilty, she was sentenced to six months in the House of Correction. A second complaint charged her with the larceny of clothes from Mrs. Caro line P. Baldwin. An additional six months imprisonment was imposed, upon her guilt being established. A third charge was preferred against her for an assault on the person of Mrs. Caroline P. Baldwin, which resulted in another half year, making a cumulate sentence of eighteen months.

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Mr. Salem Wilder was called to the chair, and Mr. E. A. Wadleigh appointed secretary. The meeting was short but full of business. Squire Littlefield immediately moved to proceed to the choice of delegates by ballot. Talbot tickets bearing the names of Irving S. Palmer, Francis H. Nourse and S. W. Twombly, were issued out, resulting in unanimous election of the above named gentlemen. The following were then chosen as Town Committee:—Irving S. Palmer, I. S. P. Weeks, J. W. Richardson, W. H. Baily, John D. Twombly. The meeting adjourned immediately after the transaction of this business.

C. H. Mosely,—C. H. Mosely, who died on the 4th inst. at San Francisco, aged about 40 years, enlisted in Company B, 36th Massachusetts Regiment, when the Regiment was formed, as a private, and was amost worthy and honored member. He was afterward Sergeant, and in command of his company when wounded in front of Petersburg in the summer of 1864, and disabled from farther active service. He afterward resided at Winchester, Mass., for about 10 years, where he was greatly esteemed, and was Engineer of the Fire Department, Master of Masonic Lodge. Commander of the Grand Army Post, and Superintendent of a Sabbath School. He went to San Francisco about two years since, and was employed in a paper store at the time he was taken sick. The last letter he ever wrote probably was to his comrades, who assembled in re-union at Worcester on the 2d inst., regretting his inability to meet with them. He died after a brief illness of pneumonia, leaving a wife and three chill-He died after a brief illness of pneumonia, leaving a wife and three chil-

for a Democratic Caucus, on Saturday last,
which resulted in a very different conclusion
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resulted in a very different co patrons. The continued stories fully sus than was anticipated by those who made the tain the interest of the previous chapters, and call. The anti-Butler section had re-course to a little political finesse in order to the new pieces, both prose and poetry, are checkmate the Butler element. It is generally understood that eight o'clock is the hour for all meetings, political or social, hence ings are also finely executed, and will not ally understood that eight o'clock is the hour for all meetings, political or social, hence the hour was not stated in the call. The old Dems took counsel, and met at 7, called the meeting to order and elected the following delegates:—S. D. Sanborn, D. W. Locke and T. W. Spurr. The meeting adjourned just as the Butler party began to assemble. Adjectives was the part of speech indulged in for a long time by the outwitted party. Mr. P. W. Swan thinks it was a discreditable manœuver, and exults over the fact that unknowingly, the early birds elected a Butler man in Mr. Spurr. Some of the old head party chuckle over the affair as a "capital idea to frustrate the aims of those who wished to foist Butler on them."

Wilmington.

Caucus.—At a Republican caucus held last Monday, Cyrus L. Carter, chairman and Edw. B. Nichols, secretary, the following delegates were chosen:—For the State Convention—Lemmel C. Eames and Chester W. Clark; Congressional—Othniel Eames and

Clark; Congressional—Othniel Eames and Henry Sheldon; Senatorial—Cyrus L. Carter and Charles W. Swain; Town Committee-Jonathan L. Carter, Henry Sheldon and Lemuel C. Eames. The Congressional Committee is strong for Hon. Carroll D.

F. & M. Club.—At the Farmers and Mechanics Club the discussion on the "Butter and Cheese Factory" was carried out in a lively style. Although many thought such an undertaking feasible, others the purpose of forming a Young Men's Republican Club will be held in Republican Headquarters, on Tuesday Evening, Sept. 24th, at 8 of clock. gave it as their opinion that farmers in the western states have the advantage over us, especially in the manufacture of cheese,

they having superior facilities in pasturing large herds of cattle at less expense.

Dance.—The residents near Silver Lake celebrated the eve of their departure by a dance at Ames's Hall. A great number of the guests came from Cambridge, Somerville and Boston, in all about a hundred and fifty. The refreshments were provided by a Boston firm. The residents near the pond contemplate erecting a hall of their own by contemplate erecting a hall of their own by -

next season.

Some of our farming lands are beginning to come up in price. One of our farmers in the east part, had a cash offer of \$200 per acre made him for some of his mowing land, which was, however, refused, so the owner considers that his mowing land and Annie Shea.

Date, name, and age, inserted free; all other notices 10 cents a line.

In Woburn, Sept. 14th, Michael B., son of Michael B. and Mary Hickey, aged 4 months and 14 days.

In Woburn, Sept. 18th, Louis Summer Blaisdell, aged 7 months and 11 days.

In Burlington, Sept. 16th, John, son of Morris and Mary Hickey, aged 4 months and 11 days.

s of more value to him.

SALE.—The estate of J. C. Johnson, on the Reading road, was sold awas sold as a s the Reading road, was sold at auction yesterday, to a Boston party. Mr. Johnson's Which we have prepared for years fill every requirenealth being poor he desires to settle his George R. Hichborn & Co., were the auctioneers. The sale was largely attended.

BUILDING.—Mr. C. F. Harris is hauling George S. Dodge, - Pharmacist. stone for the foundation of Capt. Fuller's new house on Church street. Mr. Harris is also having his own residence painted in good style.

Stoneham.—At the Republican caucus held this evening at the Town Hall, Stoneham, a committee of five was appointed by the chair and reported the tollowing list of delegates: State—Onslow Gilmore, J. C. Chase, Amos Hill, E. F. Buswell, uninstructed. Congressional—Henry Tidd, G. W. Cromack, W. F. Walker, J. W. Osgood—all for Cummings. Senatorial—M. J. Feren, G. W. Cromack, A. A. Platts, J. B. Sanborn. County and Councillor—Lyman Dyke, A. H. Cowdrey, G. I. Mansur, Chas. Buck. Town Committee—M. J. Ferren, Buck. Town Committee—M. J. Ferren G. W. Cromack, E. B. White, O. Gilmore A. A. Platts, W. B. Stevens, W. F. Walker The sentiment of the meeting was almost ananimous in favor of Cummings for Congressman

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

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Harpers Magazine for October.—The October number of "Harper's Magazine" promises complete satisfaction to all classes of readers. The two serial novels, by those great masters of fiction—Black and Hardy—will take the first place in the minds of the thousands of readers who are following these stories from month to month with intense interest. An equally numerous class of readers, who prefer the marvellous details of actual heroism to even the most masterly creations of the imagination, will turn to John Russell Young's terse and thrilling story of Stanley's journey through "The Dark Continent," one of the illustrated articles in this number. A novelty in the way of illustra-Stanleys Journey through "The Data Continent," one of the illustrated articles in this number. A novelty in the way of illustration, peculiar to "Harper," is another reproduction of an old-time poem, "Ye Bellman," by Robert Herrice, making a page-picture in Abbey's most characteristic style. The three short stories are worthy to follow the brilliant contributions of this class given in the September number. "Three Thunderbotts," is a humorous Southern character sketch, by Lizzie W. Champney, with two powerful illustrations by Reinhart. "The Western Ginevra," is by Edward Everett Hale. "Little Miss Mouse and her marvellous Scholar," is by the author of "Colonel lous Scholar," is by the author of "Colonel lous Scholar," is by the author of "Colonel" F. S. BURGESS.

Middlesex Agricultural Society EIGHTY-FOURTH ANNUAL FAIR

CONCORD, MASS. WEDNESDAY,

Thursday & Friday, Sept. 25, 26, 27, 1878 Order of Arrangements.

FIRST DAY, At 11.30, A. M., trial of Working Oxen and Farm At 11.45, A. M., trial of horses on the Track. At 1 P. M., Annual Meeting of the Society for the

At 1 P. M., Annual Meeting of the Society for the Choice of Officers.
At 1.30, P. M., Spading Match.
At 2, P. M., Plowing Match.
At 2, P. M., Bievycle Race.
SECOND DAY.
At 10, A. M., trial of Stallions on the Track.
At 10, 30, A. M., Purse of \$25 for Gentlemen's Driving Horses without record.
At 11, A. M., Grand Cavaleade upon the Track.
At 1, P. M., Annual Dimer of the Society.
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THIRD DAY.

19130, A. M., Purse of \$75, for horses which have ver beaten 3.30. Also Purse of \$275, free to all. 11 2.30, P. M., Exhibition by the Waltham Riding This will be the second appearance of the Texa nics, which were purchased in Texas, expressl lub.

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ceased,

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting
be the last Will and Testament of said
ceased has been presented to said Court, for Proba
by John Carter of Winchester, who prays that lett
testamentary may be issued to him the execut he same.

And the said petitioner is hereby directed to give ubile notice thereof, by publishing this citation once week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper alled the Woburn Journal, printed at Woburn, the 1st publication to be two days, at least before said.

J. H. TYLER, Register Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

Mortgagee's Sale of Heal Estate,
To Patrick McMurray of Woburn, Mass., and
any and all other persons interested in the premis
hereafter described.

Octain Moregoe Deed, given by said Patri
McMurray to the Woburn Five Cents Savin
Bank, dated December 16, A. D. 1872, and record
in the South District Registry of Deeds for the Cot
ty of Middlesex, Lib. 1242, fol. 429, will be sold
public auction, for breach of the conditions of tsaid mortgage, on Tuesday the 8th day of Octob
1875, as four octook, in the aftermoon, on the preces, a certain private, accurately agreed of said V

Thomas Richardson to Susan Medurra, dated of pril 27th, A. D., 1871, being the premise described in a certain deed of pril 27th, A. D., 1871, being the premises described in the said mortgage, together with all benefit and putty of redemption of the said Patrick McMurray erein.

Terms executors, administrators. reein.

Terms made known at the time and place of
Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank by
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WM. WINN, Auctioneer. Voburn, September 14th, 1878,

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate. o Joseph H. Parker, Parker L. Converse, Exe of the Will of Joshua P. Converse, both of Wo Mass., and to William H. Wheeloek, and W R. Wheeloek, and to any and all other pe interested in the premises hereinafter describ URSUANT to the power of sale contained certain Mortgage Deed, given by Josep arker to B. T. H. Forter and William S. York interested in the premises hereinafter described. DVBRUANT to the power of sale contained in a Parker to B. T. H. Porter and William S. York, and assigned by them to The Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank, dated October 2d, A. D. 1871, and recorded in he South District Registry of Deeds for the County of Middlesex, Lib. 1189, Fol. 457, will be soid at Middlesex, Lib. 1189, Fol. 457, will be soid at the south District Registry of Deeds for the County of Middlesex, Lib. 1189, Fol. 457, will be soid at soid mortgage, on Tuesday the 8th day of October, A. D. 1878, at three o'clock, in the afternoon, on the premises, a certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated on Highland street, in said Woburn, being lot number twenty-three (except such portions thereon and the same state of the same southwestery on and the same state of the same state

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slowly driving the ox. Peter was fifteen and a stout boy of his

My father never has done it here."

He threw himself flat on the bed.

chink," she thought. The moon had risen, and threw a spectral

light over the open space and the dark woods

tearing at the meat. The child's blood the bubbling, steaming water a moment, and grew cold in her veins. The spirits were then asked: indeed there! They left the meat. They

crept stealthily to the house. "Wolves! wolves!" she shreiked. "They are climbing in at the window."

" Wolves?" Peter with one leap, reached the gun. He gave quick, convulsive shouts, as a boy is apt to do with great excitement. Wolves! A Michigan widow recently hid her He could kill a hundred wolves! A different way under the bed to save it from the ent thing from spirits! "Mamma, does God kick over the chairs

cow away under the bed to save it from the ent thing from spirits! He had just time to close the heavy shut- and swear at Mrs. God when He has to get H. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass. ter as the flerce beast reached the window. up and build the fire?"

About thirty years ago, a Norwegian, named Jan Jansen, came to this country, and settled in the back woods of what was then old Virginia, clearing a farm in the

nountain wilderness near the Cheat river, flesh. These mountain fastnesses were then, as, indeed, they are still, tenanted by the bear,

the great gray wolf (not the comparatively harmless cayote of the West) and even the

PETER AND THE WOLVES.

cording to the custom of the country.

let the night fall before their return.

rops of all kinds, even mast, failed.

who could bandage it properly.

work in building a house for their hens.

"Quiet, quiet, good Spry!" cried Peter

patting the white spot in her forehead.

Mother is coming, and I have not done my

and put away in the brown crocks. The

as she caught his arm. It was a rushing,

prolonged crash, like thunder. Then there

the fire, but mother had not come.

work."

was a silence.

the door.'

not unlock the door."

in case of extreme hunger.

panther.

miles.

The bushes cover it."
The children crept noiselessly into the The Jansens were genial, kind-hearted shed, carrying the guns with them, their cycs fixed on the square open hole, for which a friend who lived within a circuit of thirty they had no defence. The barking and yelpthey had no defence. The barking and yelp-ing of the wolves were at the other end of If Jan or his wife were needed in time the house.

"Some Christian soul," they said, "might that were hit, and the pack retreated for a have got a job chopping, which eed shelter or a meal, and the beast could moment. The next moment the whole pack this morning, and I thought I'd leave the discovering the opening rushed to that side Fear of the wild beasts prevented their of the house. The window was full of gleam-aving the children at home, though, in long eyes and flerce, open jaws. Again and when I want to study." leaving the children at home, though, in fact, neither bear nor panther were ever known to approach a house, and wolves only guns for him. But they were too slow. One Judge. great gaunt wolf leaped through the opening. After living in the mountains for a few The others tore at each other in their fury to ears, the Jansens became convinced that pass. Without was a dark howling mass.

"To the loft! to the loft!" shrieked Peter, there were no danger, and grew more careretreating, still firing, towards the ladder. field all day, leaving Peter and Greta alone But Greta, gone mad with terror, as he in the house. But they took care never to thought, rushed past the wolf, seizing a box, that then. He is beginning in the right way. the night fall before their return. In which she kept her wax doll, her Sunday.

The summer of 1850 was a hard one in ribbons, all her most sacred treasures. It that desolate region for man and beast. was a heavy box, but she lifted it and carried it to the ladder. The wolf sprang at the boy, omits anything, he is lazy. If he speaks of it to the ladder. The wolf sprang at the boy, As the fall passed and winter approached but Peter had the strength of two men that deer actually came near the cabin in night. He dealt him a stunning blow on the glosses over or smooths down the rough As the fall passed and winter approached but Peter had the strength of two men that midday, driven by hunger. Rumors came skull with the butt end of his gun, and had points, he is bribed. If he calls things by from the far-off farms that the wolves, gaunt reached the ladder before he recovered.

and hunger-bitten, had attacked the cattle In December Jan was sent for by John ing pack.

Supplee, a farmer living about ten miles "If I could cut away the ladder! If I had If he indulges in personalities, he is a black-down the range. Supplee had fallen and a hatchet or a knife!" cried Peter. "There guard. If he does not, his paper is dull and oroken his leg and Jan, who had a good is no way to keep them down!" He stood insipid. deal of medical skill, was the only person in the trap-door, dealing blow after blow with his gun. They had left the powder and shot below. The boy's strength was going; the open-mouthed beasts were en-"You will come with me, Maria," he said and shot below. The boy's strength was to his wife, "so that, in case I cannot come back before night, you can bring the cart deavoring, by means of the ladder, to leap in the evening withholding not his handback before night, you can bring the cart deavoring, by means of the ladder, to leap and ox home."

Maria kissed the children good-by. "I kneeling before her box, taking out her giltwill be back before sundown," she said. clasped Bible.

knowing that in God's good time the harvest shall ripen; if not for himself, yet for others, who, as they bind the full sheaves will be back before sundown," she said. clasped Bible.

No wonder the child had gone mad. "You have the supper ready, Greta, and Peter may milk the cow."

The children spent the day quietly at yell. The fire-works-the precious crackers and The sun was going down before they thought it was noon. Peter ran to milk the cow, candles, the torpedoes, which their father

and Greta put the bacon to fry, and the corn- had bought from the pedler, to fire off on cake in the covered skillet among the hot Christmas day! "A match! Ach, mein Gott, if we have

no match!"

But there was one in the depths of Peter's pocket, and the next minute a small red mass was lowered into the midst of the pack. Spry stood still. The milk was strained They stopped to sniff at it. There w explosion. The big torpedo went off like a cake was baked, and waited, smoking by cannon. The crackers hissed and sputtered. "What is that, Peter?" Greta grew white A dazzling glare of red and blue lights filled the room. Pop! Bang! Bang? terror from the wolves, shrieks of triumph roaring, hissing noise, which filled the whole air; then followed by a deafening, from Peter. In less than a minute, th burned and frightened pack had cleared the window and halted in the yard. Peter ran down the ladder, flung another box of The sky was blue, the setting sun was blazing crackers among them, and follow

warm. The birds were twittering their last good-night before the darkness fell. The children at last The children at last found meons to bartwo children stood trembling in the doorricade the window, and did not dare to open it until the sun was up.

"It is an evil spirit," said Peter promptly Their father and mother returned soon for the Jansens had brought all their native superstitions with them. "We have made by the fallon trees had been standard by the fallon trees had been found in the fallon trees had been found in the fallon trees had been found to be the fallon trees had been f but the door." We have made by the fallen trees, had been forced to go back to Supplee's. Jan and she had walked Purifies the Blood & Gives Strength. home across the hills in the night, full of the children than could any angry spirit It

Peter Jansen is now a middle-aged man was a tornado which had crossed the mounwho went through all the battles in Virginia tains five miles to the south, tearing up great but he is never tired of telling of the night oaks by the roots, heaping the ravines with rocks and fallen trees. It had crossed the with fire-crackers. when he and Greta fought the evil spirits road on which their mother on the cart was

JOURNALISM THE HIGHEST PROFESSION. age. He sat now shivering and whimpering In a recent address before the Pennsylvania in the corner like a scared baby.

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"Do! What can anybody do when the the press, in moulding and influencing public He crouched on the floor and hid his eyes sider, then, the gravity of our duties, and the responsibility we incur if we fail in a opinion for weal or for woe. Let us con-They are hungry. In Norway we always proper discharge of them. I love the proset out a meal for them in the winter nights. my life, and there is not an obstacle you There was a haunch of venison hanging can present that I cannot look back to in my own experience. It is a profession that it in front of the fire until it began to crackle and burn. Greta knelt on the hearth watching it. She knew that this was the way in which the angry spirits that filled the mountains of Norway were appeased; but she thought they had left all those terrible creat. thought they had left all those terrible crea Men are placed in elevated positions for time and are then retired to obscurity Peter took up the smoking meat, carried For myself, I am proud of my professi t to the edge of the woods, threw it down and if I can feel, in the evening of my life and ran back, his teeth chattering with ter-that I have contributed, in the humblest ror. degree, in stimulating others to the per-"Come away from the window!" he cried formance of their mission in the same field, "It is death if you look at them." and to recall the profession of its high prerogative, I shall retire with the consc But presently the little girl crept to the ness that I have rendered my country a window. "Surely mother is coming. And grander service than if I had occupied the they can't see me, anyhow, through this loftiest place in the Government, and dis charged its duties with the utmost fidelity.

THE IRREPRESSIBLE .- They were all ou Little did the poor boy think that while at the Springs, father, mother, and the little appearing the anger of imaginary spirits, he five-year-old boy. After an invigorating was whetting the appetites of creatures far | walk they went up on the "chicken soup ore formidable.

What were those black, shadowy shapes the delightful drink, the little one looked at

> "Mamma, what makes that water boil 80?"

"God does, my son." "How does He do it?"

"Oh, He builds a big fire under it." "Does He build the fire his own self?" "Yes, I suppose so." The little one reflected a moment, and

The door was already shut. Greta drew "I Worked and Earned It."-A few the great bar across it. The kitchen was full of the smoke of the roasting meat, and was called out of his bed one morning by the smell maddened the famished beasts, several vigorous raps upon his door. Has-who each had tasted but a morsel of the tily dressing himself, he found upon the lesh. steps an uncouth, roughly-clad boy, with an axe upon his shoulder, who, thrusting his which there was no shutter.
"They will not find it," whispered Greta.
small roll, and, handing it to Judge Hhand into his pantaloons pocket, drew out

said :-

The Judge, slightly disconcerted at the curious proceeding, scarcely knew what to say, till at length recovering his wits, he But suddenly a crash was heard among the cried after the boy: "Stop! come back of sickness or other emergency, they took
Peter and Greta and set out, leaving the cabin locked, and the key hung outside, ac-

Peter fired. There was a yelp from two was out last night, and I got my money. money here as I went to work, and then

"What is your name, my boy?" asked the

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I enter thy chamber; how empty and lone! A temple forsaken, a goddess's own! There's not a dear place where thy footsieps hath bee But wakens remembrance so happy and keen.

But thee it forgets and thine image so fair.

And now for thy picture to soothe me I come;
It hears not a word that I say and is dumb.

sit on the stone where thou saccest with me.
I sit and listen and listen; but all
That I hear is the wind and the brook in its fall. go to thy garden and fondle the flowers

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ome heart to my heart, 'tis thy birthday to-day My life-joy lies sealed in a leaer away; seal shall be broken in less than a year, And the bride will be wife to me happy and dear

# Selected Story.

### WANTED, AT ONCE.

"Yes, I will," said Amy Jennings. "This me I will. My brother's wife has called ne a 'little vixen 'long enough. Now I'll be a little vixen. I'm tired of this persecuon-I'm tired of it." Amy spoke angrily er eyes were blazing; her cheeks were flushed. But at the last sentence she falpeside the bed, and buried her face in the assionate sobs.

A rap at the door aroused her. She arose,

"Me," answered a rough, but friendly

"Have you brought me the Times!"

"Well, then, you can't see me just now, dear Jack. Put the paper through the ing through the window sash, as no teacher fully. But now-actually she frightens me; crack." She opened the door for a crevice, received the newspaper, which a clumsy brown hand thrust in, and then with a quick Thank you, dear-thanks, my dear, good fatal.

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kind to unhappy people. I think it is the

She read the advertisement again, scaning the requisitions—" of an amiable disposition." "mistress of the modern accomolishments,"-and sighed deeply. Then she laughed; laughed one of her own merry, sical, sunshiny laughs-Amy's laugh.

feignedly merry little laughs in the world.

The location was remote from the brilliant The location was remote from the brinding avenue where Amy lived in her brother's not consent to it."

"Miss Martha has retired, because her house: it had a strange, unfamiliar, and But Amy shocked him into acquiescence head still troubles her. I had her feet bathed

distinguish the objects of stately furniture, formidable. the mirrors reflecting obscurity, the black pedestals with life-size busts of bronze, and they better that filled these cheerless like Mr. Rainor. But this child is Mrs. way we go through the tenses, and they become impressed on the memory without the

satchel and blanket shawl. She motioned she would have received the gift of some to Amy to be seated, and herself in the stiff- wild and unknown animal, whose claws, or children for the dance? Is it necessary anges to take with us and plum-cake." est possible attitude appropriated an arm-chair. She was tall and guant and severe.

Mr. Rainor, glancing at his watch, four With a sharply assumptive and grating voice she entered into examination.

"How old are you?" "I shall be twenty-one in two years."

"Too young. Where were you educated? What are your qualifications? To whom do you refer? What system do you use in the study of language? What method do you be some things that you will want. Perhaps employ in teaching music, and in drawing and water-color? Give me your answers as expeditiously as possible. The train starts alone. We have been singularly unfortunate in the applications we have received, and I see now at a glance-" Every cloud has its silver lining, and the

neagre opportunity afforded to the respondent for any gushing redundance of self-betrayal or after-repented confidence. If Mrs. Edgely had been less absorbent of the situation, Amy would have fared worse. For having named her school, adding nervously inspiration of the moment, referred for pertered; repeating it, she fell upon her knees of Pendergrast, Otto, Ollendorff, Legendre, and, with some sprightliness, asserted that ring with much dignity to me.
her music teacher had taken finishing les-"I'm tired of it," she cried, with her music teacher had taken finishing lestes obs.
"Then we took a walk in the Park. I never saw such a queer child as Martha Rainers."

"Thank you, dear—thanks, my dear, good Jack," reclosed the door, and turned the key in the look.

The boyish footsteps bounded down the stairs, and Amy, once more in solitude, flew to the window, flung herself into the arm-chair that filled its embrasure, and opening the newspaper, spread it upon her writing table, and began eagerly to search the "Wants." Her eye drifted over column after the wants." Her eye drifted over column after the wants." Her eye drifted over column after the wants are the stay at credentials-

"Wanted at once—A governess for a girl 11 years old. Must be of an amiable lisposition, and mistress of the modern accomplishments. Call immediately, etc., "The cab is at the door, mem, and says

And a gentleman entered in some haste, gard to time, struck the fancy of Amy Jennings,—"I will see you in a few minnings. It was urgent and impetuous, and utes," and hurried his sister to the carriage, he was in accord with impetuosities and urhim how very unfavorable an opinion she

come, Miss Jennings?"

swered Amy.

may present my little daughter, and see you on, how can Dick think she is an angel! seemed to have written upon the whole seemed to have written upon the whole house. But the greatest surprise of all belian count, a billionare, was daining at the

had caught none of the sadness yet from her from such a wilful girl," said Amy's sister-men are made for. I only hope that I will came a day before she had written she would cutlet was not to his taste, and he ordered life's sorrow. It was one of the most unin-law to her husband, who was petrified be a little nearer the estimate than Matilda. with astonishment to learn that his pretty, I should despise to be worshipped if I had to haps she expected to be surprised; if so, She bathed her eyelids, so red with weeping, and prepared herself for a walk; left smiles," and who, "just out of school," had "Nine o'clock at evening. Mr. Rainor the house without a word to any one, and went directly to the place described in the his affluent home, had engaged to "go as book in hand. Enter Amy timidly, but with Mrs. Edgeley, sachel and blanket-shawl, to the front door and kicked him down the

"It is a girlish freak," he said; "I can- back to misery.

house; it had a strange, unfamiliar, and rather dingy air. The house stood opposite by a tempestuous outpouring of her story of in hot water." a small park, not frequented throngingly, or homesickness and unhappiness; and though girt with streams of travel like the larger squares. It was early winter, and the trees wife could have been cruel to Amy, or rath-although that element had been conspicuous swift chase. Sound of music, a waltz play-Pacific Railroad, cried out as the train was were bare, but children played in the walks, er, how Amy could have imagined her to be in the reign of the late Mrs. Rainor and sparrows flitted tamely across the faded | cruel, he finally-considering that the enward. gagement was only for a month, and Mr. Kainor took it, and drawing an armAmy gazed at this wintry park while she Rainor happened to be known to him as one chair near the fire, and placing a footstool man and ring the door-bell. The door dashed into daylight again in four seconds, stood in the doorway of the strange house waiting for some one to answer the bell. reluctant consent, saying to his wife, caress-table, and adjusted his eye-glasses. He waitiness admitted her with a—yes, actually a painter. Seven young ladies were closely shall be pleased to serve the public with the bests shall repleased to serve the public with the best shall repleased to serve the public with the best shall repleased to serve the public with the best shall remained a specific shall replease the public with the best shall remained and shall replease the public with the best shall remained as pleased to serve the public with the best shall remained as pleased to serve the public with the best shall remained as pleased to serve the public with the best shall remained as pleased to serve the public with the best shall remained as pleased to serve the public with the best shall remained the started slightly as he began to read the list, and white certain pleased to serve the shall remained the subtraction of the month, quite cured of her and white remained the remained and white remained the started slightly as he began to read the list, with a grin. Girls in light evening dresses by seven pairs of the end of the month, quite cured of her and white remained the waitres admitted her with a—yes, actually a painter. Seven young ladies were closely with a grin. Girls in light evening dresses the waitres admitted her with a—yes, actually a painter. Seven young ladies were closely with a grin. Girls in light evening dresses the waitres admitted her with a—yes, actually a painter. Seven young ladies were closely with a grin. Girls in light evening dresses the waitres admitted her with a—yes, actually a painter. Seven young ladies were closely with a grin. Girls in light evening the started slightly as he began to read the list, and white received the started slightly as he began to read the list, with a grin. Girls in light evening the started slightly as he began to read the list, with a grin. Girls in light evening the started slightly as he began to read the list, with a grin. Girls in light evening the started slightly as he began to read the list, with a grin. Girls in light evening the started slightly as he began to read the list, with a grin. Girls in light eveni

poms. Edgely in miniature. What shall I do with tedium of leaning over the book."

A lady entered, and Amy arose, trembling. The lady was in travelling costume, Little Miss Martha, clinging devoutly to don't know that I should object to such a and carried, as if in act of departure, a her father, received her new governess as French exercise.

> Mr. Rainor, glancing at his watch, found that he was too late to go through the rooms and look over school books as he had intended. But he said kindly, as with Martha's fond assistance he was putting on his overcoat to go down town—"You will examine the ground to-day, Miss Jennings you had better make out a list, and give it

me this evening." This evening! Would it ever come? Had at 11.45; the carriage should be here at this oment. I am going to Montreal for a longest, longest day" that Amy ever spent? onth, and am unwilling to leave my neice She made this mental diary of the small eternity :

"After breakfast Mr. Rainor went, and with him every bit of sunshine out of the gloomy house. And even his sunshine i ompensation of an incessant talker is the all in his voice. His face is grave enough, and his hair is gray. He is older than my brother, I think, and must have been nice years ago, when he was young. He is nice now, for he has a kind heart.

"Then we went to the school-room what a dreary place !- and afterward to my "and my teachers were fond of me," and bedroom, and to Martha's bedroom; no bet having, with what seemed to her, the happy ter. What is the matter with this dull sonal qualifications to her brother and the and ordered dinner. The cook stared at me family physician, and alluding rapidly to modern languages, with a vague sprinkling respectful, and we ordered an excellent dinner, Martha-Miss Martha, I mean-refer-

Muller, and her drawing master had studied nor. She bowed to the children-who are in Paris, and finally declared with real all neighbors, and some of them her own bice of forced calm—"Who's there?" arms, and finally declared with real all neighbors, and some of them her own warmth, that she loved dancing, and could age—in the style of Louis Fourteenth. teach dancing, she was sure, quite well, be- Really, she is too old for anything. Oh, if cause she had taught Jack, the most awk- she could only have been one of those pettaward boy in the world, to waltz in the par-ble children—a dear little sort of alive doll lor, without overturning the vases, or tang-with flaxen hair and blue eyes—how I could ling himself in his partner's gown, or dash- have fondled her, and taught her delightbefore could ever do, her resources of self-recommendation subsided. Inquiry be-den. A girl of eleven! I think she is a neath the surface might perhaps have proved woman of ninety-nine in disguise. Oh dear! I am afraid I cannot love her, and without

Wants." Her eye drifted over column af-to be managed by a mere child like my niece we went to the school-room, and looked "Wants." Her eye drifted over column atter column of those marshaled appeals in print, that stand side by side as unrecognizable as faces in a crowd, but each one bearing its own individual burden— Heaven in gits own indiv ing its own individual burden— Reaven knows what heavy burdens for some, homeless and friendless in a great city. Her eyes no one, perhaps I had better engage you for go to her own room and lie down. 'I sufdrifted over these, and seized the brief colone month, provided, of course, that your fer with nervous headaches, said she. 'I suppose the day has been rather exciting to me.' Ninety-nine disguised as eleven!

"A happy thought struck me. "I will go merely saying, as he was presented to Miss home and see about some packing, as my ordeal I must have another day to summon Mill and Steam Work of all kinds. Shafting, Pulleys, Gearing, &c. Special attention given to then, and my kind father. Now they are ome, Miss Jennings?"

"To-morrow morning, if you like," anwas to be away at dinner.

tired.' And she seemed quite sorry that I
was to be away at dinner.

was to be away at dinner.

color and stirring life? Amy Jennings!
What a strange woman she is!—a child, almost, and yet a woman quite. She is a sur-

"Just what you might have expected think I'm an angel. I suppose that's what fell Mrs. Edgeley on her return home. She table d'hote of a fashionable hotel.

"Miss Jennings; an answer to the advertisement for governess," was so stern and So Amy appeared the next morning by over his glasses inquiringly at Amy, who return the whirl of the dance. repelling, her heart shrank, with a sudden chill. This depressing impression was not Rainor, and was presented to his little daugh. Then he read aloud as follows: "Two canatempted to ascend the stairs, but midway GELLAR BUILDERS, AND JOBBERS.

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"I had hoped she would have resembled catches it and throws it back to me. In this capes.

trouble with her verbs. But how about the that we should have six children, Miss Jen-"Yes," answered Amy, decidedly, "be

cause each child will bring its own defects and its own graces; the defects will be warnings, and the graces will be models, and the orrection of many blunders will make a more complete order, as failures build up some one was singing a love song serenade success. It took forty women, I have heard, to suggest the modeling of the Greek

Mr. Rainor did not perceive the precise application of this illustration; but Miss Jennings evidently did; so that point was set-tled, and they returned to the list. "And the flowers," she said, "are to be copied in Mr. Rainor was singing. Heaven only water-color, and to exhilarate us at our

" And the piano?"

"It has all false notes; a false note makes trouble in a house. I think that a false note, even one, puts everything that it reaches out of tune. Mr. Rainor, I am sure you sing. "Sing? Oh no. I haven't sung for

ears." He paused, and a strange, bright der of lace. light came into his kind eyes. He added, hesitatingly, "I believe there is a pile of my said the affectionate Dick; "and it's too old music packed away somewhere in the

ery good for Miss Martha, if you could sing with her. I can play accompaniments, and like that!" we could have music, evenings."
"I feel inclined," said Mr. Rainor, after studying the list more carefully, and with a more serious air than at first, "to accede to

these requests. And books?"
"Books?" repeated Amy, rather disnayed; "really, I forgot. In fact, we have not yet gone so far as the books. Mr. Rainor," she said, rising to bid him good night, and faltering from her dignity with a genuine tremor of diffidence that was not un- laughing her merriest little laugh. "I asgraceful, that was, indeed, for some reason, irresistibly charming, "I think-perhaps it will be best-perhaps, if you will allow me, I will lean upon you a little about the books.

"Well, I declare," said the cook, a fortnight after Amy's arrival; "if this aint' the surprisin'est governess! La, sakes! don't she make a good missus, though? Always two before you commit the rash act? a-smiling' and serene. And she knows what she wants, and what's what. And Miss Martha chimes in !- how she does chime in-as no one could have bethought. If missus Amy is just as she is "-his arm was around don't come back, I'll stay right on, and no her, and with hands clasped upon his questions asked, so I will." however the shoulders she was looking up joyously and

that,' and 'You must be strict about this, Miss Jennings.' And the new governess, though she's fresh as a rose-bud, and much more of a baby in looks than Miss

"She's a sinsible creetur, and a born lady, rain comes into the chamber. ordeal I must have another day to summon and I could live with her to the ind of my courage for. I will leave word that I shall days," said the stern, dissatisfied waitress.

"Then I went home and packed my prise to me—every day a surprise."

"Let it be, then, by ten o'clock, so that I things, and had a real time with Matilda."

"Surprise! That was the word which Amy

her expectation was realized.

The cab rolled up to the door at nine a secret bravery, result of her flying visit exactly as she had left, had come back. steps, then reseating himself at the table, But at the very door-step of the cab she said stood motionless, as if transfixed by a shock. The house was lighted from attic to base-

The white blinds were drawn, but the air. "Poor child, she inherits that," said her lamp-light streamed through them into the street, and shadows moved across them in ed by a piano, violin and harp, escaped as about entering a tunnel: "And I have made out the list," said Amy. distinctly as the light. Mrs. Edgeley hard- one mile long, and the train will be four from astonishment to amusement; he looked in the hall, and the parlors were filled with and two dozen inverted whiskey flasks

and Amy spent several minutes, before her from an extremely active intelligence with a eyes, fresh from the noon-tide blaze, could suspicious vigilance that to Amy was really Amy, "are for the French verbs." I throw they, or said one for both, who were exact-"We are Miss Rainor's orphans," said a verb, you know, at Miss Martha, and she ly alike in brown stuff gowns and blue

Miss Rainor's what?

"We go to the L-School, and Miss Rainor has no mother; so she takes care of "Well," said Mr. Rainor, pleasantly, "I us, for our mother is dead too. Miss Rainor makes our frocks for us, and our capes; Mattie has had some and we have been to hear music, and now we are going home; and we are to have or-

"Mercy!" cried the lady, pushing past them with hasty steps, but pausing again on blaze of light and half full of guests, but

A man's voice! It carried Mrs. Edgeley back 10 years—yes 15 years—back to the gray parsonage by the stone mill, where, night after night, that summer agone, one came courting no one knew which, till knew how out of that grave of 15 years, he he had got back his voice.

It is a year from the day when Amy Jennings went out as governess from her brother's house, and now she'is back, only for a nonth, for at the end of that time she is to be a bride, and her room is strewn with bridal stuffs, and the wedding-gown is this ment being trimmed with its pearly bor-

bad in you to go off just as you've house."

"I knew it," said Amy, "and it would be tilda remarked, "How ridiculous it is for a girl like you, Amy, to marry an old man "He is not an old man," said Amy, indig-

nantly, "and if he were, I'd make him young again. I love him so much-love and respect and bless his kind heart so deepy and so much! There is no old age to a orever kind heart."

"And then that girl! Very much fitted you are to be a mother to a big girl like that!"
"She'll be a mother to me," said Amy,

sure you Mattie is equal to that." "And to be married so soon, too; only engaged for a month-Mr. Rainor," Matilda changed from the sarcastic to the angelic in

a trice, for Mr. Rainor had entered as she spoke—" Mr. Rainor, why don't you marry a mature woman instead of this giddy girl? or why do you not at least wait a year or "Because," said Mr. Rainor, not accepting as badinage what he knew Matilda at heart did not consider a jest-" because

matter what comes in, if more goes out you Martha is, has her own way through all. I will always be poor. The art is not in making money but in keeping it; little ex-"Then I made out my list for Mr. Raior.

"Then I made out my list for Mr. Raibright way, so it is. It's a nice way and a
bright way, so it is. It's as good as going to the theatre to hear her talk; and when she are many, make great waste. Hair by hair the theatre to hear her talk; and when she goes laughin', singin' through the house, my machine snins, so it do."

the theatre to hear her talk; and when she goes laughin', singin' through the heads get bald; straw by straw the thatch goes off the cottage, and drop by drop the soon empty if the tap leaks but a drop a our age for. This is just the thing for me," thought ad formed of the capacity of the new governments. "Agirl! I like girls; boys are so erness, "to be engaged only for a month, tea to Martha in one of those pretty harle
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You know, and it was necessary to have quin cups that I saw in the back parlor. I wonder how anything so colorful came mice out of the house, if there was any mice with the blankets stretch, or you will not prove that the blankets stretch, or you will not prove the blankets stretch where the blankets stretch is not prove the blankets stretch where the blankets stretch is not prove the blankets stretch in the blankets stretch where the blankets stretch where the blankets stretch is not prove the blankets stretch where the blankets stretch is not prove the blankets stretch where the blankets where the blankets stretch where the blankets stretch where the soon be cold. In clothes choose suitable "What has come to me?" thought Mr. and lasting stuff, and not tawdry fineries. To be warm is the main thing, never mind through the woods, to pick up the crooked be an orphan, and terrible to think how unkind people can be to orphans. I hope that posing that his sister had arranged all preliminaries, only said—"How soon can you
You must have some, too, for you may be
come Miss Jennings?"

I wonder if there is anything in Miss Jennings in Miss Jennings idea of sun and fragrance, music and stirring life? Amy Jennings!

I wonder if there is anything in Miss Jennings in Miss Jennings idea of sun and fragrance, music and savings bank. Fare hard and work while

"We only give one cutlet," said the manager "and no bread with one fish-ball."

Without a word the count rose, went out,

" Bring me another cutlet." They brought it swift as the eagle cleaves

A facetious brakeman on the Central

Epitaph for a gambler-waiting for

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### HIGHER THAN EVER.

The hard money flag in New York State, Wednesday, will be made to fly higher this same supporters helped him to defeat their monds, J. L. Parker. can invent the hardest hard money phrases.

1876, and had he not secure it would have
The news from Maine and Massachusetts,
run independent. Some of his supporters they think, renders this policy inevitable. have no claim to be called Republicans; they The popularity of Greenbackism in the West and South, and even in New England, causes the conviction that now is the time to decide attention to his duties all the time, and not the matter once for all. Such a fanatical movement, carried to such lengths, once man who is honest enough to live within his crushed, honest currency will be like the restored Union, stronger than ever. The remembrance of the fight will be too vivid in attention to the live issues of the day; who the minds of all to allow of its repetition. 'silk stocking Convention," as the unwashed call the gathering at Faneuil Hall, of his constituency and the country at large. we have an excellent State Government now, and it is easily proved, why change all the political machinery, just to give the other party a taste of power? General Whitney's speech at Faneuil Hall, was directed against Malden spoke as follows :-

attach to the highest right of citizenship. Thousands of honest and intelligent men take so little interest in, or thought of what may be the result produced by even one vote cast on the right side of any question, that they often find when too late to remedy it, that their own vote carelessly cast, has given to some party a majority, the evil effects of which will bear on the community for years. We hold it to be the duty of every voter to look well to the principles and platform of every party, and compare their acts with their professions, and when this is done, it will be no hard task for any intelligent voter to decide on which fine he should stand. Having gone thus far, his duty does not end here, but he is morally bound by his love of country, of home, and all that he holds dear, to use whatever talent may have been given him to the best advantage, for the success of the cause he believes to be right. When this spirit shall animate the mass of the intelligent voters, there need be no fear of the result in any case. The day of power for the unprincipled demagogue and sly political knave will have passed, and honesty will be the rule rather than the exception.

THE FANEUIL HALL CONVENTION .- The Committee to meet in Fancuil Hall, or Wednesday, showed quite a gathering of th Democracy opposed to the idea of accepting General Butler as a candidate for Governor, and nominated the following-ticket:

For Governor, Josiah G. Abbott For Lieutenant-Governor, William R. Plunkett, of Pittsfield.

Secretary of State, Henry O. Ewing, of

Treasurer and Receiver-General, David

Auditor, John E. Fitzgerald, of Boston. Attorney-General, Richard Olney, of Bos

ALL WELL .- A dispatch has been received from Dr. John A. Mead, which says that he is well. The mails are quarantined at pres ent, and the particulars are rather meagre We are glad to be able to correct the un pleasant rumor of last week in regard to Dr

LADIES AUXILIARY .- The Ladies Auxiliar Society of the Grand Army, will meet next Monday Evening, at 71 o'clock. Business connected with the reception of the 22nd Regt. will be presented, and a full attendance is requested.

Mr. F. H. Harcourt has gone down east for a few weeks to help launch the Water-Mr. P. L. Richardson.

BUTLER IN WOBURN.—General Butler will speak in Woburn this Saturday evening at Lyceum Hall.

ording to the New York Tribune of man and worthy representative, and these The pole will even be pieced out a party. At no time did he pronounce himself The only rivalry expected is who a Republican until after his nomination in not only has talent, intelligence and skill, but who is willing to use them for the good To years ago Banks ran 1,144 votes behind

his ticket in the whole district, and 50 votes behind in his own town of Waltham In a speech, delivered at Charlestown Sept. 10, 1878, John W. Pettingill, Esq., of

speech at Fancuil Hall, was directed against Butler, showing how afraid the party has been of a capture, and how demoralized their forces are. The Convention comes out for hard money, like the Republican, with some small difference. Now supposing that the Democratic convention is sincere and would stick to its platform, if the great aim is to defeat the bogus Democratic convention which met at Worcester, why not unite on Talbot? Mr. Talbot's reputation as a public officer and a successful business man of great experience is of the highest order. Why, then, compel the party in power to move out when it is doing well, and has done so for about a dozen years past? Let well enough alone, especially just now, when the best men of both parties want the national question of the currency rightly settled, and want no uncertain experiments in the State politics to endanger the safety of the country at large. The State tax last year, Mr. Endicott says in his famous letter, was less than double what it was in 1860. Not much increase, considering the greatexpenses of the war. The ordinary State expenditure was only fourteen cents greater for each voter last year than in 1859. The Republicans have done well for the State. Let us allow them to continue doing so.

VOTE RIGHT.

It is surprising how little importance may attach to the highest right of citizenship. Thousands of honest and intelligent men attend to the highest right of citizenship. Thousands of honest and intelligent men attend to the highest right of citizenship. Thousands of honest and intelligent men attend to the highest right of citizenship. Thousands of honest and intelligent men attend to the highest right of citizenship. Thousands of honest and intelligent men attend to the highest right of citizenship. Thousands of honest and intelligent men at the case of the work of the country at large. The State case penditure was only fourteen cents greater for each voter last year than in 1859. The Republicans have done well for the State. Let us allow them to contn himself. The exhibit of the factory showed no great profit for a year. John Cummings, with a clear business foresight, determined to run some risk for his men as well as for himself. In 1877 he went to Europe and spent some time in studying the prospects of business; but finally made arrangements for the exporting of a large quantity of leather. That arrangement established his business reputation abroad, and kept his tannery running at home and three hundred tannery running at home and three hundred men out of idleness and in honest, manly

> RECKLESS SHOOTING. - The Cummings pected. Tuesday, in which a pistol was very rashly of encouragement and support. used. At the school recess on Taesday, the Irish will gather at the call of these lead-some one threw a stone, which hit George ers, strong in numbers and enthusiasm. oy, and accordingly threw him down. Thomas Kearney then came in for his share of the fight, and separated the boys. After The pistol, which is in the possession of Mr. Davis, the Superintendent and acting parrels, two of which are empty. Miles went off home after this foolish and dangerous display, and an officer was sent after him. Mr. Davis questioned him, and then ent him home, with directions to stay there till sent for. It is not decided yet what to lo about it. If permitted to come to school, he other boys at recess.

did display of millinery goods. They opening, which will be looked forward by the ladies with much interest.

Hammond offers an opportunity to secure new and desirable goods in his line at lower

for a few weeks to help launch the Water-Journal, the newspaper enterprize of to the people of Woburn, that the next term of his school for young ladies, masters and nisses, for fashionable dancing, will com-suffered the amputation of one limb, returnistic doing his best to induce Winchester Reof his school for young ladies, masters and course of ten lessons, \$2.00.

the battles of the Fifth Corps, and the record names, are now trying to lead men into pe of the deeds of the 22d Reg. is as honorable litical error. as that of any which bore the Massachusetts . F has never before asked the citizens of Woburn to recognize or aid them. the Patentee J. L. D. Sullivan, 26 School Their comrades are coming to visit them, St., Boston, one of these new instruments and now on the 17th anniversary of their for giving the correct time of day. assisted in giving the regiment a good recep-tion. We know that the appeal will not be reliable for giving the exact time by simply made in vain, but the 22d will have good placing it in the sunlight. ause for remembering the people of Wo-

The route of march will be a short one Army Hall. If citizens on the line of march will decorate their houses and places of Court. susiness, it will add much to the attractiveess of the scene.

riendly to the reception are invited, and it tin drunk; continued until Oct. 12. s hoped that there will be a full attendance

Hill, have offered their services as escorton the occasion of the reception, and their offer has been accepted. The Post will turn out with full ranks, and the spectacle of the Grand Army, composed entirely of veterans. scorting the 22d, will be a great feature of

IRISH REPUBLICANS .- A number of the inelligent Irishmen of Woburn have started an Irish-Republican Club, the object of which is to afford our Irish fellow-citizens an opportunity to discuss among themselves the politics of the day-local, State and na tional. A meeting was held on Tuesday evening, in the Cummings Club Rooms Owing to a misunderstanding about the hall, only a small number were present. men out of idleness and in honest, manly industry. Since that time his sales of leather to go abroad have been from \$15,-000 to \$18,000 per week, and can now make contracts for his leather six months in advance of its manufacture. Is there any reason why this distinguished man of business should not go to Congess to give some weight to the adjustment of our financial embarrassments?

Secretary pro tem, and Thomas rang, the constitution of the story together with John J. Powers and Denis Walsh, were made a committee of five to prepare a preamble and constitution. John Kenney was chosen perments will be presented for ratification to the meeting which is called for next Monday evening, when a large attendance is exday evening, when a large attendance is expected. This move of our adopted citizens School was the scene of a boys' quarrel on Tuesday, in which a pistol was very rashly of encouragement and support. We hope elected as an Anti-Butler man and who did

school, Miles hit Kearney in the side with a chairman, and Leonard Fowle, secretary.

Addresses were made by J. W. Johnson, Esq., who spoke substantially as at Charlestown. Mr. S. C. Small Addresses were made by J. W. Johnson, spoke of Gen. Banks and himself as fight-school in the afternoon. On meeting Kear-school in the afternoon. On meeting Kear-school in the afternoon. The following were appointed ing for the Union while John Cummings and others. ney, Miles fired the pistol twice in the air over Kearney's head, in order to frighten over the second of the friends of the friends over the friends of the friends over the frien principal of the school at present, has four Messrs. Johnson, Davis and Adams. Much willing to furnish the means for carrying on

next Monday evening. young man in town went to the house of a us up.] Gen. Banks delivered an address neighbor recently and finding the man was similar to those he has delivered in Charles not at home, told his wife that he had seen town, Malden, Medford and Lynn. he boy will not be allowed to mingle with him and obtained permission to use his horse course his address was personal, and relafor a short drive, and then went to the stable ted to his record, and to what has been said Post Office Improvement.—Our worthy attempted to sell him but not finding a cus- pretty broadly hinted at a recent temperance post-master has been busy the past week in tomer he pawned the horse for one dollar, changing the arrangement of his office. The

mence at Armory Hall, on Saturday, Oct. ed from the hospital recently and was slowly publicans to elect Banks delegates.

5th, at 2 o'clock, P. M. Terms for the improving, fell last Friday and injured him-

THE FIFTH DISTRICT CLVAS.

No. consistes faving Seen bit this every seed of the seed of th none of those encouragements which some-times rendered the outgo of a company so tant questions of both State and National inpleasant a remembrance. It participated in the hard fighting of the peninsula, and all attempts of those who, under various party

> Pocket Solargraph. - We have from nuster-in to the U. S. service, they ask to be small enough to be carried in the pocket

> CAUGHT AT LAST .- John Roach who has been wanted by the police for sometime was From the depot down Pleasant street to War- arrested in Boston last Wednesday, by ofn, countermarch, and go up Main to ficer Merriam and brought to Woburn Kilby, countermarch down Main to Grand Thursday morning he was lodged in the County jail to await action of the Suprem

> Court.-Peter McGowan, Lawrence Tra-On the arrival of the regiment a salute of cy and John Mitchell were drunk and committed for non-payment. Andrew Doherty, Edward McLaughlin and John Connell wer At the meeting this evening all citizens drunk and paid \$3 and costs. Michael Mar-

> > ADCIDENTS. - Patrick Coffee broke his

breaking her arm.

of builders' materials in stock.

PRESS BROKEN.-Tuesday afternoon P.

Winchester.

Thursday.

Baconville.

FOR BUTLER .-- One of the delegates to

Congressional. — There was a public THE YOUNG REPUBLICANS.—This rising meeting at Lyceum Hall, on Wednesday association met in Dodge's Hall on Tuesday evening in the interest of Gen. Bank's can-didacy. Mr. Marcus C. Cook introduced Mr. Marcus C. Cook introduced gess. The committee appointed to prepare and present a constitution and by-laws are that the men at home who were able and enthusiasm prevails. The club meets again the war were as patriotic and as necessary as those who went to the front. We went DID NOT SELL WELL .- We learn that a never feel like sneering at those who backed took the horse and drove to Boston where he about and against him. It having been

manners and customs, education and gion with their aims and ambitions. We I here much that is very interesting in peculiar habits of the Turks, which ose who have read other works on this e contained.

superiors boasted that they were living Hon. George Foster of Andover, John L proofs that the glorious name it had won in many lands would never be dishonored, Allen of the Woburn Journal, and Mark Allen of the Woburn Advertiser. The distation had been won it—burst in time and failed in the light of other rising reputations. With the exceptions of a few gratuities:— $Fruit\ and\ Vegetables$ .—Judges, Jonathan triumph.

efforts. The scenes are worked out with skill and in the representation of character second best, J. P. Hamlin, \$1; best bushel skill and in the representation of character great ability is show. There is a delicacy and refine manner through the whole which Horace Sheldon, \$2; of tomatoes, N. B. honey, Daniel Flagg, Concord; canned fruits, Mrs. O. Ewings, Boxboro; jellies, Mrs. O. Ewings, Boxboro; pickles, J. W.

Tenement House.—Mr. D. N. Skillings the latter at moment house in class parts.

The condition of society squashes, Stephen Butter, S1; pumpkins, that that time and the influences which governed it are shown, and the sharp decided tone used to illustrate the position of the position of the position of the sharp decided tone used to illustrate the position of the position of the position of the position of the sharp decided to illustrate the position of the po is building a tenement house in close prox-imity to the residence of John II. Bacon, at shown so plain that we can easily imagine Eames, \$2.

box matter has been busy the past week in line. The having been arrangement of his office. The horse for one dollar, hanging the arrangement of his office. The having broady hinted at a recent temperance meeting that the General was intoxicated, here of the special property of the law in such cases would be advisable statement that he was just the same in his habits of eating and drinking as well as the law in such cases would be advisable statement that he was been the was just the same in his habits of eating and drinking as well as the law in such cases would be advisable statement that he was been the was pust the same in his habits of eating and drinking as well as the law in such cases would be advisable statement that he was been the was pust the same in his habits of eating and drinking as well as the law in such cases would be advisable statement that he was busy the past well in the law in such cases would be advisable statement that he was busy the past well in the law in such cases would be advisable statement that he was busy the past well in the law in such cases would be advisable statement that he was busy the past well in the law in such cases would be advisable statement of the was busy the past well in the law in such cases would be advisable statement that he was busy the past well in the law in such cases would be advisable statement that he was busy the past well in the law in the law

# THE WILMINGTON FAIR.

The fourth annual fair and cattle show the Wilmington Farmers' and Mechanics' Club was held at Wilmington last Friday writers seem to have omitted, and September 20th. It was very largely attenose who have read other works on this bject, will do well to add the information fair ever given. The exhibition in the hall was unusually fine, and few towns could cqual it, much less excel it. The exercises 6. 16. "BONNE LESLEY!" A novel. By Mrs.
Herbert Marin. pp. 43. 10 cents.
Competent critics say of this that no praise
too high for it. The characters are strongly drawn and the reader's interest can- of the day. Mr. Putnam is a practical and not fail to increase to the end. Though the a successful farmer. His address was an scene is laid in England its readers will find account of his own successes and how he nuch that is real in life portrayed in it, and achieved them. The observation of the law will see that human nature is the same of readiness was an important part of his plan, and careful observance of all natural and physical laws. The address was able Kathorine King. pp. 87. 15 cents.

The principal characters in this held comnissions in the British army and their Geo. E. Marden of the Lowell Journal, e uncertainty of all human expectations well shown and while the bubble repu-

\$1; best collection of pears, Henry Shelmar school-house on Friday of last week, breaking her arm.

Library of American Fiction. No. 8. OLD SLIP WARRHOUSE. A Novel. By Mary A. Denison-pp. 145. 60 cents, This is much above the average of what at J. I. Munroe & Co.'s. Please give them a trial before purchasing. Also, all kinds of builders' materials in stock.

The score of the position of peaches, J. H. Shepard, \$1; best collection of cranherries, Dr. Hiller, industry, was very fine. Outside, the principal objects of attraction were the ploughing and spading match, and bicycle races on the track. The following first premiums a trial before purchasing. Also, all kinds of builders' materials in stock.

shown so plain that we can easily imagine the whole work to be a real history rather than any attempt at fiction.

See Grain.—Judges, Benjamin F. Perry, Henry W. Eames, Horace E. Eames. For the best specimen of sweet corn, C. W. Swain, \$1; field corn, Henry Sheldon, \$1; which carries us away to the mountains of the Tyrol, and tells the varied adventures of a bright young good-boy of that region.

Seed Grain.—Judges, Benjamin F. Perry, Henry W. Eames, Horace E. Eames. For the best specimen of sweet corn, C. W. Swain, \$1; field corn, Henry Sheldon, \$1; wild Brighton; O. Ewings, Boxboro; apples—Baldwins, Leonard W. Weston, Lincoln; Hubbardston, Edwin Tuttle, Acton; Bread.—Judges, Benjamin F. Perry, Warren Heustis, Belmont; C. W. Bemis, Waltham; Joseph S. Chase, Malden; Geo. W. Wild, Brighton; O. Ewings, Boxboro; Warren Heustis, Belmont; C. W. Bemis, Waltham; Joseph S. Chase, Malden; Geo. W. Wild, Brighton; O. Ewings, Boxboro; Warren Heustis, Belmont; C. W. Bemis, Waltham; Joseph S. Chase, Malden; Geo. W. Wild, Brighton; O. Ewings, Boxboro; Warren Heustis, Belmont; C. W. Bemis, Waltham; Joseph S. Chase, Malden; Geo. W. Wild, Brighton; O. Ewings, Boxboro; Warren Heustis, Belmont; C. W. Bemis, Waltham; Joseph S. Chase, Malden; Geo. W. Wild, Brighton; O. Ewings, Boxboro; Warren Heustis, Belmont; C. W. Bemis, Waltham; Joseph S. Chase, Malden; Geo. W. Wild, Brighton; O. Ewings, Boxboro; Warren Heustis, Belmont; C. W. Bemis, Waltham; Joseph S. Chase, Malden; Geo. W. Wild, Brighton; O. Ewings, Boxboro; Warren Heustis, Belmont; C. W. Bemis, Waltham; Joseph S. Chase, Malden; Geo. W. Wild, Brighton; O. Ewings, Boxboro; Warren Heustis, Belmont; C. W. Bemis, Waltham; Joseph S. Chase, Malden; Geo. W. Wild, Brighton; O. Ewings, Boxboro; Warren Heustis, Belmont; C. W. Bemis, Waltham; Joseph S. Chase, Malden; Geo. W. Wild, Brighton; O. Ewings, Boxboro; Warren Heustis, Belmont; C. W. Bemis, Waltham; Joseph S. Chase, Malden; Geo. W. Wild, Brighton; O. Ewings, Boxboro; Warren Heustis, Belmont; C. W. Bemis, Waltham; Joseph S. Chase, M

of light bramha, H. Allen Sheldon, \$1; plymouth rock, Benjamin Buck, 81; brown eghorn, Alexander Columbus, \$1; white eghorn, Ellis E. Swain, \$1; black spanish, H. Allen Sheldon, \$1; partridge cochin, John Owens, \$1; ducks, James C. Pearson.

Plowing Match. - Judges, Edward A. Carter, Sylvester Carter, William H. Carter, 2d. For the best plowing with double teams, B. F. Perry, \$6; with single teams, O. Eames, \$5; second best, Horace Shel-

Spading Match. - Judges, Edward O. Gowing, Thos. A. Bancroft, Robert Powers For the best spading, Geo. T. Eames, \$2; second best, H. Allen Sheldon, \$1.

Best Cultivated Acre of Land.—Judges,

Levi Swain, Jr., Josiah A. Fuller, J. W Murray. First premium, Horace Sheldon ium, Joshua Gowing, \$4 third premium, Henry Sheldon, \$3.

### CONCORD CATTLE SHOW.

Wednesday, the 84th annual exhibition of the exhibition ground at Concord, under favorable auspices, the display in the various In the heart of a woman at least there was never any memory to replace that of a man For the best collection of apples, H. A. departments being fully up to former years, the tables of the exhibition hall, and the whose doom overtook him in the day of his Sheldon, \$1.50; second best, Ward Parker, cattle and horse pens being well filled. In the former, the show of fruit, vegetables,

Butter, Mrs. H. L. C. Green, Carlisle; L. Richardson's press was put into Spauldings job wagon to be taken to the cars and the horse starting suddenly it was thrown out and badly damaged.

Fractured.—A son of Mrs. J. C. White

The purpose of this story is the illustration of Sauthern society after the close of louges. Henry Boutwell, \$1; turban longer and hand boquets, Mrs. S. Joice, was a put into Spauldings job wagon to be taken to the cars and the horse starting suddenly it was thrown out and badly damaged.

Mrs. O. Ewings, Boxdoro; precises, o. v. Flagg, Acton; greenhouse plants, John H. Moore, Concord; twenty varieties ferns, flowed Bouner, pp. 199. 75 cents.

The purpose of this story is the illustration of hops, Chas. Hopkins, \$1; half dozen watermelon, Wm. H. Carter, 2d, \$1; cantallouse, Mrs. S. Joice, Medford; parlor and hand boquets, Mrs. S. Joice, parlor and han tion of Southern society after the close of the war. The writer shows an original genius which is capable of writing so as to squashes, Henry Boutwell, \$1; turban barlor and hand boquets, Mrs. S. Joice, Medford; basket flowers, Mrs. George Lyell, \$1; marrow Medford; basket wild flowers, Miss Martha interest all classes. The condition of society squashes, Stephen Butler, \$1; pumpkins, at that time and the influences which government of the condition of society squashes, Stephen Butler, \$1; pumpkins, Dodge, Billerica; grapes, Delaware, Joseph at that time and the influences which government of the condition of society squashes, Stephen Butler, \$1; pumpkins, Dodge, Billerica; grapes, Delaware, Joseph at that time and the influences which government of the condition of society squashes, Stephen Butler, \$1; pumpkins, Dodge, Billerica; grapes, Delaware, Joseph at that time and the influences which government of the condition of society squashes, Stephen Butler, \$1; pumpkins, Dodge, Billerica; grapes, Delaware, Joseph at that time and the influences which government of the condition of society squashes, Stephen Butler, \$1; pumpkins, Dodge, Billerica; grapes, Delaware, Joseph at that time and the influences which government of the condition of society squashes, Stephen Butler, \$1; pumpkins, Dodge, Billerica; grapes, Delaware, Joseph at the condition of society squashes, Stephen Butler, \$1; pumpkins, Dodge, Billerica; grapes, Delaware, Joseph at the condition of society squashes, Stephen Butler, \$1; pumpkins, Dodge, Billerica; grapes, Delaware, Joseph at the condition of society squashes, Stephen Butler, \$1; pumpkins, Dodge, Billerica; grapes, Delaware, Joseph at the condition of society squashes, Stephen Butler, \$1; pumpkins, Dodge, Billerica; grapes, basket assorted fruit, J. C. Park, Some pears, J. C. Park, Somerville; William

> specific story, "The Violin Village," which carries us away to the mountains of the Tyrol, and tells the varied adventures of a bright young good-boy of that region. The two sorials, "Under the Lilacs," and "Dab Kiuzer," are brought to a happy close, and there are several good, shorted to the tellices, and there are several good, shorted to the stories, one of which, "Mrs. Prinkins' Surprise," contains some additional exploits of Nimpo whose "Troubles" interested the readers of St. Nicholas some years ago.
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> The long-promised paper on "Parlor Magic" is given in this number, and the performance of many curious experiments, but the entry-six original pictures, also appears, and amongthe other useful papers is one entitled "How to keep a Journal." "Cutting the Pie," a humerous poem by Rossiter Johnson, will amuse the older boys and girls, while "Happy Little Froggy" will make everybody laugh. "A dat Tale of many Talis," and "Prince Cucurbita" are lively sketches, with pictures of movel design; and there are several very funny cuts scattered through the number. The "Very Little Folks" have a bright poem, "Hare and Hounds," with a fine picture by Sheppard; and the departments are as usual well filled with good things.
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> Rawson, Arlington; intermediate carrots the production of the control of the contro

Hon. E. R. Hoar, Concord; native and grade milch cows, Samuel Hartwell, Lincoln; milch heifers, Henry Derby, Concord.

Ploughing Match: — Michigan plough.

Samuel M. Thomas, Wayland; single ploughs, Alonzo Kimball. Horses.—Farm horses, pairs, Samuel M. Thomas, Wayland; single, John Osborn, Arlington; family and matched horses, Warren Heustis, Belmont; family horse, Warren Rawson, Arlington; breeding mares, Ben-

jamin W. Rawson, Concord. In the trial of gentleman's driving horses on the track, Dr. J. W. Willis, Waltham, made the best

ton, Harvard; brown Leghorn, D. A. But-terfield, East Lexington; white pile game, F. E. Coburn, Weston; brownbreasted red F. E. Coburn, Weston; brownbreasted red game, F. E. Coburn, Weston; light Brahmas, George V. Fletcher, Belmont; dark Brahmas, H. A. Mansfield, Waltham; bantams—yellow duck wing and red pile game

—W. E. Cunningham, Fitchburg; rosecombed white, Abel F. Stevens, Natick; ducks, N. Foster, Belmont; turkeys, F. A. ducks, N. Foster, Belmont; turkeys, F. A. Wheeler, Concord; geese, O. A. Carter, tral Square under the firm name of Parker & Clar Lincoln; fantail pigeons, Henry Fletcher, Belmont. G. P. Simmons took a first prize for Golden Polands, and David Ronco first prize for White Leghorns.

At 2.30, for the first time on these grounds there was a bicycle race on the trotting Hor Sale and To Let. course, at which the following prizes were offered: First, silver water set, valued at \$40; second, silver cake basket, valued at Cond Water. Inquire of William Winn. 12 \$8. The judges in this were: J. R. Farnum of Waltham, Warren Heustis of Belmont and Lyman, Dile, of State of Belmont and Lyman Dike of Stoneham. The conditions were for amateur riders only, one-mile heats, best 3 in 5. Mr. Harrison of Boston, who had entered and was on the grounds, was ruled out by the judges, for the reason that whatever prizes he had won have been invariably sold for what he could get, and in no case has he retained a premium. This course, the judges held, placed Mr Harrison in the category of professionals he virtually racing for money, and the hope of winning this money has been his incentive

At the word the four starters got away well together, and at the first turn the pole was captured by Mr. Pitman (he being second at the start), who took the lead and won the heat easily in 4m. 11s. The second and third were also won by Mr. Pitman in 3m. 534s. and 4m. 14s. respectively.

Mr. Pitman, and the second and third prizes to Mr. W. H. Pearce of Worcester and Mr. J. P. Livermore of Cambridge, respectively. Mr. Pitman, the winner, had, previous to the race, ridden from Newton to Concord, start-ing in the first heat within ten minutes of his

arrival at the track. The Middlesex Fair was continued suc cessfully Thursday, with a greatly increased attendance, and it is undoubtedly one of the most interesting and well managed exhibitions which the society has ever given. The exercises of the day were devoted almost exclusively to the amusement of lovers of the turf, and the horsemen were out in force to Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate. compete for the very generous purses offered them this year. At 10.30 A. M. there was a trial of stallions, in which Commonwealth, claiming any interest in and to therefare described premises.

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Belle; second, A. L. Billings Hudson mare,

Omitting Hudson mare,

Omit Lady Holt; third, John Draper's Boston A. mare, Mattie. Time, 2.41, 2.45, 2.45. The 84th annual dinner of the society was laid in the upper hall, where the members and invited guests assembled at one o'clock, P. M. When all were seated, the Rev. Mr. Rey-

# At the annual meeting, the officers who served last year were re-elected. Married.

nolds, of Concord, offered prayer. After

thrust in the course of his remarks. Refer

said, "I shall go out in the morning, stick a

placard bearing the words, 'This is a day'

work' on the fence, and then fold my hands.

In Woburn, Sept. 22d, by Rev. E. Mills, Mr. Charles H. Middleton and Mrs. Ella C. Powell, both of Woburn

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nd 27 days.

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ersons, aged 73 years, 3 months and 21 days.
InWoburn, Sept. 25, Mary, wite of Joseph McCarthy
i years. Funeral, Saturday, 12 M., Trinity Church,
In Woburn, Sept. 23, William, son of John and
loss Joyce, aged 5 days.

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dinner, Captain John B. Moore, of Concord, who presided in the absence of President

Cummings, called the assemblage to order, and introduced Hon. Alexander Macy, of Nantucket. He was followed by Hon. E. R. Hoar, of Concord, Judge Brooks, of Concord, and Mr. C. F. Hovey, all of whom made brief and pithy speeches. Judge Hoar favored the Greenbackers with a sharp ring to his agricultural labors, he said that he had recently hit upon a new idea for making farm work easier. "Next spring," he

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And the said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper sailed the Woburn, dornal, printed at Woburn, the sate publication to be two days, at least before said John.

Williams Geonge M. Brooks, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of September in the year and Court, this eleventh day of September in the year for the day of the said Court, this eleventh day of september in the year.

y-eight. J. H. TYLER, Register. Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate,

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eight months among the West India Islands, much so, that I wondered why Captain
Hillman entertained so little distrust of him.

and there obtain the needed supply.

calardo had done all—they had injured no one; but the United States Court thought differently, and they were hung at Norfolk.

Neither myself nor the chief mate liked the arrangements; for in those days every

as the second day wore on, and I became accustomed to the appearance of their welldress figures at my side, my anxiety abated.

Toward the evening of this day, however, my attention was drawn to a slight alterca tion between the cook and the Spaniard, Bacalardo, the man whom I had remarked as the most villainous-looking of the four. Drawing near them, I asked what had hap-

' while I was out ob the gallery, dis Spanish gemmen sprinkle something on de meat. I crape it off the best way I could. I doesn't vant no interference in de 'fairs ob my

The faithful negro looked angry; nor was this all—his glance and tone told me that a grim and dreadful suspicion had entered his that he had merely intended to season the n Cuba; but, upon my expressing a curiemaining. I was about to order the cook affair, laughing at the old negro's jealousy of encroachment upon his peculiar province and as the mysterious substance seemed to that I watched every variation of the breeze, have been wholly removed by the cook's

knife, I hoped that no harm might result. The captain ate freely of the meat; the mate was evidently affected at what had transpired, yet his appetite prevailed. I night I headed thus; to-day I was sure of woided it entirely; and as to the Spaniards he circumstance of their leaving it untasted eemed not remarkable, as we had learned last? A single error, a shadow of suspicion, kee, and on learning that he could play a on the day previous that they were not in the habit of eating animal food at supper.

Shortly afterwards, the captain, mate, and hree of the crew became dreadfully sick. felt a terrible presentiment of the worst, et what was I to do? The captain was elpless in his berth; the mate lay in agony ipon the transon; the only foremast hand ole to come on deck was at the wheel; the ook was paralyzed with fear; and my ideas onfused by the suddenness and appalling

lifficulty of my position.

Should I arm and attack the villains; whom should I arm, and how commence? Were the helmsman to stir from his station, knife would be at his heart; and were the ook to leave his galley, he would not walk

I went to the cabin, where the captain and ate were vomiting in great distress; and while overhauling the medicine, more from ne sense of restlessness which we all feel ope of affording relief, the companion doors were shut upon me, and the slide shoved o its place. And at the same me there was a slight struggle on deck, a groan and a fall; and next came heavy splash in the water under the stern. I had felt that I could as easily defend myself in the cabin as elsewhere, for upon deck I had been entirely at the mercy of the pirates, momentarily expecting them to oon became evident.

We no kill you,' he said; 'we want you

'What have you done with the cook?, I

we stab them all.'

ed helpless, and that only myself and the two fearfully sick officers remained. They a dreadful thrill at my heart, I assure you,— I told Bacalardo that I would come o

deck when the captain and mate should have passed all suffering. It seemed dread- bank was rising under the lee bow. der them with knives; and hence I could not bear to leave them. My refusal to do so, however, availed nothing, for crowding four pirates ran to obey may last direction into the cabin, the pirates at once dispatch- Oh, heaven! how my blood seemed to suffoed their victims, and passed the bodies out cute me! They were all away foward.

ten thousand dollars; and they then informed me that I must navigate the vessel to steady hand, I sprang to the davits-falls. South America. They were all sailors, and First the larboard, then the starboard, I the brig being easily handled the task would seized; but was careful to lower away with not be very difficult. But to think of head- both simultaneously, that the boat might not myself right here at this dinner-table," said ing for distant seas, with that sickening horacter of the swamped. Then, clapping my hands on tramp to a woman whose husband was ror upon my heart! There were blood-stains the taffrail, I dropped into her, unhooked away. "You're good for nothing unless upon the deck, in the forecastle—and how the tackles, and with my hands against the upon the deck, in the forecastle—and now the cases, and the could I remain in such a vessel? But no brig, pushed with a force that sent the yawl could I remain in such a westle sufficient shooting from under the counter. At this pan of hot water over him, causing him to one knows what he can do until suffering shooting from under the counter.

strength of the Gulf Stream were drifting mence sculling with all my might when the northerly at the rate of four miles an hour. No matter how hard it is to find a rocking chair during the day, a man is sure never brought them much to the northward at another time have curdled my blood; but to fall over one when he is in search of the match box after dark.

thus bearing us along, while it was upon this fact I built almost my only hope.

now I had him upon the hip.

"Ahoy the fort!" I shouted; "ahoy there the fort!" For well I knew the dark bank

this fact I built almost my only hope.

The worst thing about a mosquito is its long soliloquoy as to where and when it had better settle down and bite.

this fact I built almost my only hope.

In high spirits at the success of their enterprize, they laughed over their gold, and were continually boasting of the murders blessed sound I ever heard. they had committed. Bacalardo remarked one of the United States' sentinels, and I that he had probably sent more persons in that he had probably sent more persons in that he had probably sent more persons in the wall at old Point H. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass.

Three days were passed in this manner; instant. gage a passage to the North, and being able of two casks in the hold. At the end of throat. The others, when brought to trial, this time the wind sprang up, and it was decepted them. They were all sinister-look-cided to enter an inlet which I described as nocent. Bacalardo had duped them—Baing fellows, and one in particular was so upon a wild portion of the southern coast calardo had done all—they had injured no

Though it was the month of August the weather now, fortunately for my purpose, Pines.

The brig in the Gulf Stream, so that even while lying with her head to the westward, they may hope to return victors; when men ance of the lay of the coast was a most hopeful circumstance in this connection, I the dying, who are alone with none to help: dared not wholly trust to it.

just after I had taken an observation of the sun, which till then had not shown itself for God, what scenes must be presented good earnest. My heart beat quickly, for men's acts and the recording angel is ordered

Our water cases were almost empty, and the pirates, who had all the time supposed I was beating and banging about to gain the A SHARF RETORT.—An amusing story in this all—his glance and tone told me that a southern inlet, were very glad when I told them we should reach the coast in a few hours. And I—you cannot imagine my sendist church. The pastor, Rev. J. R. neat with a kind of pepper highly esteemed it should head us off-if morning should who, serving in the Union army, had one of sity to see it he regretted that he had none ed! Often had the villains drawn their brother who had been a zealous Confederknives across my throat, in signification of ate, occupied his pulpit a few Sundays ago,

> bunded along, and you may well believe Hughes, he added: and the drawing of every sail, as I have never watched before, over and over I revolved my previous reckoning-yes, yester my figures. It must be so-I have made no and a knife will end all. Thus I mentally conversed with myself.

lared hardly look at them.

As evening approached, I saw the land. It would be dark ere we should reach it; and thus far all went hopefully. Yet never ad the blood-stains upon the brig's deck ooked more hideous than now. Hope had and more fully than before I realized the awfulness of the tragedy which had been perpetrated.

and the night would be very dark. Then upon the lee bow gleamed a light, and sently away off the weather bow shone faintly another. Oh, the anxiety of that oment! I was right. There they were the two beautiful lights-yes, beautiful indeed to me. But the hour of greatest in the presense of sickness, than from any peril was at hand; and like a dramatic author who fears for his last act, I studied again and again the various contingencies attentions to the murderous Spaniards.

We passed between the lights, at a considerable distance from both, and many were the inquiries of the pirates as to our position. I told them that we had but a few miles further to run, when we should have reached the anchorage at the watering place. strike; but the reason for their not doing so Darkness prevented them from seeing the land, and they had not the most distant idea Bacalardo came to the slide and ordered of their surroundings. The lights they imme to come on deck. I refused, and example to the slide and ordered agined to be upon two islands—at least, they pressed a determination to defend myself. took my word for it, and had no suspicion f our real whereabouts

On and on flew the Isabel; and if ever at one time more than another, I have tried to exert my nautical judgment and fore 'We stab him; he is overboard; so is thought, it was then. We saw other lights; other man.' All men in the forecastle dead; but the pirates supposed them to be upo the ocean coast, along which they believed Then I knew the three villains had killed the three men whom the poison had render-to take in the light sails and the courses. "Let go the top-sail halyards, and clew

It was done; and I could see that a dark "Stand by to let go anchor," I shouted

while I bring her up in the wind! I clapped the helm hard down, while the must be now if ever. A hundred times that The pirates divided the money-about day I had glanced at the yawl, and the tackmoment, I heard the anchor go overboard.

The voice that answered was the most to eternity than any other man living; and Comfort! Escape for the pirates was im-

THE FOUR SPANIARDS.

In 1828, I was second mate of the brig label. We had been freighting for six or eight months among the West label. The formula is a second mate of the brig label. The formula is a second material is a second material in the formula is a second material in the brig label. The formula is a second material in the formula is a second m A boat, with armed soldiers, now and picked up a good deal of money. At last the hot weather came on, freighting grew dull, and we made ready to sail for code on the South American voyage withhome. In the meantime there came on board four Spaniards, who wished to en-

HEROISM .- In the world's history there the arrangements; for in those days every sailor had the dread of pirates pretty deeply became tempestuous, with squalls and heavy impressed upon his mind. And indeed, we had only a few months previous been chased by the murderous scoundrels off the Isle of lay to; and all the while I managed to keep the sail, and sometimes to lay to; and all the while I managed to keep the sail to the s passed the first night in some uneasiness.

The passengers spoke but little English, and rates kept me almost all the time at the excitement buoy them up. Different for their conversation was, therefore, mostly between themselves. During such colbetween themselves. During such colloquies, it seemed to me that I could detect in them the manner of guilty men—a constant look of distrust and watchfulness; but as the second day wore on, and I became to much northing, and though their ignortic labor. And such a horrid spectacle—the lared not wholly trust to it.

At last I ran out of the Gulf Stream, and reckless of life bends with anxious tears; a several days, leaving me to be guided by gulf weed, and the waters temperature—the ind came out northeast, piping in right if ever there be a general judgment upon good earnest. My heart beat quickly, for the quadrant had shown me that my hour had come. I was in latitude thirty-six, ten, longitude seventy-four, eight.

Our water casks were almost empty, and other laborers, who relieve the sufferiors of this hour at the South or lives of the lives o

Oh, if the wind should die out-if Hughes, was a loyal Tennessean minister, dawn, and my plan be only half accomplish- his eyes shot out. A Southern Methodist not to produce the meat at supper, when the captain approaching us, made light of the heaven. "All glorified bodies will be per-Headed west-north-west, the little brig fect," he shouted, and turning to Mr.

"Yes, dear brother Hughes, there will be no one-eyed saints in glory." "That is so," Mr. Hughes shouted in reply, "for there will be no rebels in

A showman traveling with a panomistake: Yet, how, if I cannot manage at rama of scenes from the Bible, met a Yanpiano, engaged him to play appropriate selec tions after each picture at his show that night. Here and there were vessels sailing upon The curtain rose revealing "The Return of various courses, but I dared not approach, the Prodigal Son," upon which the player struck up "When Johnny comes marching home." The effect produced was wonderful 'Consider yourself engaged to travel with me," said the showman. "You draw better than the pictures."

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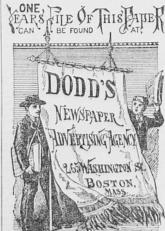
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